desk

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The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 74. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,201 Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Bills to Let Roosevelt Fix Pay, Prices Sent to Floor

Senate Committee Sets Deadline For Him to Issue Order on Nov. 1

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

House and Senate Banking Committees last night approved emergency authority for the President to control wages and all prices after routing farm demands for upward revision of the parity formula.

The Senate bill set a November 1 deadline for the President's wage-price "general order." The House bill imposed a virtual "wage freeze," subject to upward or downward regulation by the President.

Alike in pattern and general price control objectives, the two bills differed strikingly in many of the standards set and in scope of the President's broad regulatory authority.

The Senate bill limited the President's anti-inflation field to prices, wages and salaries, with September 15 as the "guidepost" stabilization date. The House bill extended authority over all "other factors" affecting inflation, and would stabilize on August 15 levels.

Farm Compromise

Both measures compromised with farm demands to the extent of a 90 per cent of parity crop loan "floor" under agricultural prices, but compensation to farmers for labor costs, No. 1 demand of the farm bloc, was left to the President's discretion.

A farm fight threatened to break in full fury around both measures on the floor, as House and Senate Agriculture Committees appointed subcommittees to study the bills and report amendments. The House Agriculture Committee declared for 100 per cent crop loans and revamping of the parity formula to include farm labor costs. The President has taken a firm stand against any such revisions.

The House bill appeared headed into a parallel labor fight on provisions tantamount to wage freezing. Subject to modifying presidential regulations, in which the WLB's "little steel" wage formula would be used as one guide, the House bill carried the following prohibition:

"No employer shall pay, and no employe shall receive any further increase in wages or salaries unless approved by the President or such agency as he may designate."

Loophole for President

As under the Social Security Act, workers in establishments employing less than eight persons would be exempt.

In effect, this clamp on wages could be offset to any extent the President chose under four "standards" set out in the bill and one overall proviso: "That the President may adjust wages or salaries

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 2.

Trouser Seats Of Jeep Drivers Get Aid From WPA

The trouser seats of the drivers of Army tanks and "jeeps" are taking such a "terrific beating" that hundreds of skilled seamstresses under Work Projects Administration supervision are being put on the job of patching them, it was announced yesterday, by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator.

The WPA is "meeting this situation on a Nation-wide basis in each of the nine service command areas throughout the country," General Fleming said.

General Fleming said the WPA clothing projects, now reclaiming Army clothing and equipage on a Nation-wide basis, was employing thousands of women workers, barred by age or other handicaps from war industries. "These women are 'helping materially in the war effort,'" he said.

Four Army Fliers Die in Plane Crash

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Four Army airmen were instantly killed today when their bomber crashed in a field about a mile west of the Columbia Army Air Base a few minutes after taking off.

The air base public relations office said that the names of those killed would not be announced until the next of kin had been notified. The crew included two officers and two enlisted men.

Rare Operation To Be Tried Again

ELEANOR HUGHES

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—Unable today to locate a needle imbedded in the heart muscle of a pretty, 3-year-old girl, surgeons said they would again attempt the delicate task when she has regained her strength.

The needle was accidentally driven full-length into the chest of Eleanor Hughes on Sunday. Since then the little girl has played cheerfully, unaware that her condition is "very grave."

During an operation lasting one hour and a half today, the needle could not be located because it had moved since X-rays were taken.

Mrs. Ellen Hughes, widowed mother of the child was not told of her danger. And Eleanor was not told her mother has been a hospital patient since September 1.

Ship Strikers Riot Over 5c Ferry Fare

10,000 Idle in Mobile After City Abolishes Free Transportation

By the Associated Press

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 18.—More than 10,000 shipyard workers were idle here tonight in a dispute with city officials over a 5-cent ferry charge and five companies of State troops guarded the city hall, the courthouse and approaches to the shipyard.

Work virtually ceased at the Pinto Island yard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., across the Mobile River from the city, as officials of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.) and the Mobile City Commission conferred.

The work stoppage began violently yesterday when the city-operated ferry service was substituted for a free ferry formerly provided by the company.

Mass demonstrations by hundreds of workers, around the city hall and at the Mobile end of a bridge leading to the plant, brought forth riot calls. Squads were rushed to the scene when the bridge was barricaded. One employe's car was overturned and he was tossed into the river, but was not hurt. Squads also cleared the streets around city hall. Numerous disorders were reported.

Twenty-eight men, including the

See STRIKE, Page 3, Column 1.

Kaiser Wins Cargo Plane Green Light

WPB Grants Him Letter of Intent to Build 3; 60-Ton Capacity for Each

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Henry J. Kaiser, hard-driving West Coast shipbuilder, left Washington yesterday with a letter of intent in his pocket authorizing him to build three giant seven-engine cargo-carrying flying boats on an experimental basis.

The flying boats will be constructed out of duramold—a combination of plywood and plastic—in the Culver City (Calif.) plant of Howard Hughes, millionaire aircraft designer who has become Kaiser's associate to build cargo planes. Of a twin-hull type, they will be twice as large as the Glenn L. Martin Mars, which weighs 70 tons fully loaded. They will have sufficient range to operate over the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans.

25-Month Task

An announcement by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson disclosed that the Defense Plants Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., had issued the letter of intent at Nelson's request. The project is expected to cost 18 million dollars and is to be completed within 25 months.

As part of the plan, Nelson explained, Kaiser also will "draw up plans for a plant in which planes of this type could be produced on a volume basis." Nelson pointed out that this would enable construction of the volume plant to start "at any time that the military services decide that they want substantial numbers of this type of plane."

"Already at Work"

At a press conference following Nelson's announcement, the shipbuilder stated that "I am already at work."

Only two months ago, Kaiser, who has broken all records producing 10,000-ton liberty ships for the Maritime Commission, suggested that he be allowed to build 5000 cargo planes a year in nine converted shipyards. The sensational proposal received Nation-wide publicity and Kaiser subsequently came to Washington to secure action on his plan.

In Washington, Kaiser ran into almost immediate resistance from the Army and Navy because of the services' fear that his plans would disrupt the military plane program.

That the planes are now to be built—even on an experimental basis—was viewed as a significant victory for Kaiser. The extent of the victory may be gauged from the fact that propellers, engines and instruments, the most critical item involved in the project, will be provided by the Army and Navy.

No Profit for Builders

Nelson's announcement stated that Kaiser and Hughes would derive no profit from designing and making the planes, "but are contributing their time and talent in the interest of what they believe will be a major contribution to the war effort."

Kaiser estimated that he would complete the first plane in 15 months, the second plane in 20 months, and the third within 25 months. Two of the planes will be able to fly; the third will be "static" for plant tests only.

Kaiser remained confident that he will be able to obtain the needed critical materials without interfer-

See KAISER, Page 5, Column 2.

It's Up to Him Now

Jeffers Gets Roosevelt's Orders To Untangle Rubber Problem

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

In an official grant of extraordinary powers, President Roosevelt yesterday formally centered in the person of William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, full responsibility for seeing to it that 27 million motor car owners make the most efficient use of their tires and that a huge new synthetic rubber industry is built up as speedily as possible.

By an executive order defining these powers, Mr. Roosevelt gave Jeffers unquestioned supremacy in all governmental problems associated with rubber, except the authority to fix its price.

Mr. Roosevelt's order failed to clarify one question of jurisdiction that has been puzzling Washington observers since publication last week of the report of the Baruch rubber committee:

Will passenger automobile mileage be rationed by the Office of Price Administration through coupon rationing of gasoline or by the Office of Defense Transportation through issuance of certificates of necessity and strict checks on the driving of every motorist?

The question arose—and formulation of detailed plans for Nation-wide gasoline rationing reportedly has been delayed until the question is answered—when the Baruch committee called for Nation-wide rationing to hold the average annual mileage to 5000 miles "under the general supervision" of ODT.

Representative Hinshaw (Repub-

See RUBBER, Page 5, Column 1.

Nazis Smash Into Volga City For 3d Time; Big Jap Fleet Reported on Way to Solomons

The New Order

Nazis Slay 155 More In Disorders

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 18.—The execution of 155 more persons by the Nazis, including 116 in Paris for attacks on German troops, was disclosed today.

Those put to death in Paris were described as "Communist terrorists," a customary designation for persons who violate Nazi rules.

They were charged with attacks on German occupation troops and with being "in the pay of Britain." Gen. Otto von Steulpnagel, Nazi commander of the city, said the executions were "reprisals."

Twenty were hostages shot to death in the Croat village of Dugoselo in reprisal for the ambush slaying of two German soldiers, Yugoslav sources said.

The deaths of the other 19 were reported from Bern, Switzerland. Fourteen of them took place in Germany.

The Paris executions were announced in an amended version, issued by the Vichy News Agency, of a German proclamation ordering all theaters, movies and other places of amusement in Paris closed Saturday and Sunday "because attempts against the German army have multiplied recently."

The proclamation said a number of German soldiers and French civilians were killed or wounded by "Communist terrorists" and also discussed that large scale deportations had been carried out, without explaining the circumstances of these expatriations.

In closing the amusement places, Stuelpnagel said the authorities wished "to prevent incidents arising from demonstrations planned by the Communists for September 20."

The 14 persons executed in Germany included one woman. All were accused of attempting to reorganize the Communist Party and listening to foreign broadcasts. They were put to death at Karlsruhe on September 14.

Two men were executed for high treason September 16 in Czechoslovakia; another man was executed September 15 for having acted in favor of the enemy, while in eastern Croatia a man and wife were shot for having aided "Communist insurgents" to escape.

Major Nipponese Drive to Retake Pacific Islands Believed Close

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan was reported last night to be marshaling its strength in the southwest Pacific for a supreme attempt to drive American forces out of the Solomons.

Major units of the Nipponese battle fleet were said to be moving into the Solomons area, and large bodies of enemy troops were reported concentrated in Japanese-held portions of the islands.

Apparently, Hirohito's forces are preparing for a showdown in the area, even at the risk of sending its fleet—or a sizable portion of it—into action against our powerful naval strength there.

Warships Dispatched

According to these reports from the Pacific, the Japanese ships dispatched to the Solomons were warships. There have been no indications of any large invasion force of troop ships.

However, there has been strong evidence that the Japs have been moving considerable bodies of troops from the northwest Solomons, where they are firmly entrenched on Buka and Bougainville, into the middle islands just above our positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area.

This movement, military and naval men here believe, has been island by island, in the best Nipponese infiltration style.

Increasing Jap Activity

United States Navy Department communiques of the past few days have indicated the increasing Japanese activity in the Solomon Islands just northwest of our base on Guadalcanal.

They told of American planes bombing enemy "shore installations" at Rekata Bay, on the northwest coast of Santa Isabel Island, 140 miles from Guadalcanal, and on Gizo Island, in the New Georgian group about 200 miles from our base. These are apparently new bases.

Japanese troops have also landed on San Jorge Island, only 65 miles from the Gaudalcanal airdrome, against American air resistance. The enemy troop reinforcements

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

She Was a Terror

Story of Yorktown's 104 Days Of Walloping Japs in Pacific

5 Enemy Carriers, Many Other Craft Were Her Victims

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

When the aircraft carrier Yorktown went down last June under repeated hammering by bombs and torpedoes she had completed 104 days of continuous battle cruising, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

They were 104 days of glory: 15 weeks in which the Yorktown paid for herself thrice over. When she went down after the Midway battle her airplanes had left such havoc among Japanese air and surface forces that their losses probably never will be replaced during this war.

They had sunk at least five Japanese carriers, one cruiser, several transports. Their guns had downed an uncounted number of enemy aircraft, in addition to those, whose numbers probably never will be known, which went down with the carriers. No one, except possibly the Japanese, knows how many hundreds of trained pilots, gunners, mechanics and seamen they put out of the war for good.

LIEUT. W. O. BURCH
Commander, Scouting Squadron 5

On top of that, the Yorktown's airplanes attacked shore installations at several points, leaving them in flaming ruins. She operated during thoe 104 days in the fights at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Salamaua and Lae, Tulagi, the Coral Sea and Midway.

Her career, brief as it was, is described by the Navy Department as "one of the most brilliant in naval history."

What the Yorktown's aircraft did for the Nation in the weeks from shortly after December 7, 1941, until

See YORKTOWN, Page 2, Column 2.

For the Furnaces of War

Capital City Stands Mobilized To Get Out Scrap Tomorrow

220 Trucks to Be Used in Initial Salvage Collection

Washington stood mobilized and ready for one of the greatest community undertakings in its history—the collection from civilian sources of scrap metal with which to feed the blast furnaces of war.

Collection facilities, utilizing 220 trucks supplied in equal numbers by the District government and by private business firms, are completely organized; collection areas have been thoroughly mapped out and subdivided to facilitate tomorrow's opening phase of the whirlwind drive; trucks in varying numbers have been assigned to each section and central dumping depots have been designated.

From here on out, success or failure of the undertaking hinges on the individual citizen.

For residents who have followed the scrap story as it has developed from day to day over the past two weeks, repetition of the collection details may make tiresome reading; but lest there be any misunderstanding, and for the sake of those who still don't know the campaign plans, we repeat:

The whirlwind campaign, designed to get in as much as possible of the District's quota of 26,500,000 pounds, will be staged on two days—tomorrow, and next Sunday, September 27.

Collections tomorrow will be made from the Southeast and Northeast sections and from all that area of the District east of the Anacostia River. On the following Sunday,

See SCRAP, Page 5, Column 4.

Scrap Drive Facts You Need to Know

The District's "blitz" scrap drive starts tomorrow.

Southeast and Northeast sections, plus that part of the District east of the Anacostia River, will be "covered" this Sunday—the "other side" next Sunday.

Place your collections on the curb in front of your home not later than 8 a. m.

No collections will be made from inside the premises.

Special trucks will be available for handling extra large articles, and truck foremen have been instructed to notify their superiors when and where such trucks are needed.

Single collections weighing more than 1000 pounds will not be collected tomorrow.

Collection will begin at 8 a. m.

Volunteer trucks will work until 4:30 p. m.

City refuse trucks and labor will continue working until released by their foremen.

Soviet Reserves Help Recapture Some Positions In Fierce Fighting

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Sept. 19. German tank and infantry forces smashed into Stalingrad's streets yesterday for the third time and Soviet troops still are trying to eject them, the Russians announced officially early today.

Part of the lost positions were recaptured by the Russian garrison, a communique said in describing the action thus:

"On the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad fierce actions were fought. On one sector, where the Hitlerites concentrated large infantry and tank forces, they succeeded at a cost of heavy losses in taking possession of several streets.

"Part of the lost positions were retrieved in the course of the day."

House-to-House Combat

Dispatches from the tortured industrial city on the Volga told of house-to-house close combat fighting while hundreds of Nazi cannon and airplanes hurled explosives into the Russian positions.

Red army reinforcements from Siberia, were reported now in action against the Nazis.

The communique said that numerous German attempts to capture a commanding hill site had been repulsed by the Stalingrad garrison, which destroyed 26 Nazi tanks, 49 motor vehicles, and "annihilated about two battalions of enemy infantry."

The grim battle for that hill still continues, the Russians said.

The German breakthrough into Stalingrad apparently was the most critical threat yet to the mutilated industrial city and its valiant garrison.

(A Reuters Moscow dispatch said, "German commando troops were being dropped at dusk from troop-carrying planes all over the terrain before Stalingrad and at the outskirts of the city."

Planes Reinforce Nazis

("German transport planes are flying up reinforcements of men and machine guns while along the banks of the Don masses of German artillery are rolling up into positions to bombard the city," the dispatch stated.)

Earlier dispatches from the city of flame and fury said enemy troops who twice rushed into the streets were routed quickly Thursday and

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

8000-Pound Bombs Used in R. A. F. Raids on Germany

By the Associated Press

London (Saturday), Sept. 19.—New 8000-pound bombs were used by the Royal Air Force in raids which laid waste vast areas of Karlsruhe September 2 and Dusseldorf eight night later, the Air Ministry announced today in the first official disclosure that such massive explosives were being loosed upon Germany.

Four-thousand-pounders, which have been in use for some months, now are commonplace in the almost nightly assaults on Hitler's industrial establishment.

More than a square mile of Dusseldorf was wrecked and in Karlsruhe 270 acres were laid waste, the ministry reported after a study of photographs made by reconnaissance planes.

Barnyard Strip Tease

Honk! Honk! Make Way for War Industry—Goosefeathers

Wide World Photo

Ruth Gingell Herds Geese at the Beach Hatchery

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

"Whereas the fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States has created a shortage of goose and duck feathers . . ." From U. S. Conservation Order M-102.

For the first time in history, probably, a rural optimism is being supported on a foundation of goosefeathers, a phenomenon of the war.

The farmer may read this and build goosefeather castles. The city slicker among us will never understand—because the plucking of 10 protesting geese to realize a pound of anything seems even a slower way of making money than putting it on the nose at the 'Graw.

Before one gets the story of it out at the goosefeather farm he will probably have to talk of many other things. L. E. Beach of Norbeck, Md., goose raiser, now 62 and full of pep and ginger, reminisced on the World War, of how he stood with the Twelfth Field Artillery mowing down the Prussian guard at Chateau Thierry. His feet rested on a desk, where he now keeps goosefeather accounts.

"We went up there with the aim of staying and they came so thick you could kill a pile of them with a shot." He told a mighty tale of war, against an orchestration of quacking outside the window.

"I wish I were fighting again," Beach said.

He is, in an important enough

See FEATHERS, Page 7, Column 1.

Entomologist-Epicure

Stranded in Jungle, U. S. Pilot Ate Ants, Slew Japs; Returned

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Writer

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Sept. 6 (Delayed).—Entomology, the science of insects, was one of the subjects which Lieut. Richard R. Amerine had studied back at the University of Kansas.

But the lad of 23 years hailing from Lawrence, Kans., who became a fighter pilot in the United States Marine Corps, probably had never dreamed that his knowledge of entomology would help to keep him alive in the midst of one of the most gripping — and gruelling — adventure stories yet to come out of the Pacific war.

For any nonentomologist might have lacked the strength to track his way, Indian fashion, through a large camp of Japanese marines, to beat out the brains of three and shoot a fourth—and eventually to find his way back to base, and safety.

That incredible as it may sound, was exactly what Lieutenant Amerine did, when his plane crashed and he parachuted into the heart of a Japanese position, back in the Guadalcanal jungle, a week ago.

Today, Lieutenant Amerine could tell the whole story of that adventure, thanks to a knowledge of entomology, and three cocoanuts which helped to relieve an ant-and-snail diet.

Clothed only in underwear and a pair of Japanese shoes, and toting a pistol which he took forcibly from a Jap marine, Lieut. Amerine staggered in a United States Marine outpost on this island today. By

See PILOT, Page 5, Column 2.

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Hull Pleads Anew For Aid to Prisoners

Reminds Japs of Good Treatment Given Nipponese in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull urgently asked Japan today, through the Swiss government, whether it henceforth would grant to American prisoners of war and interned civilians treatment similar to that accorded Japanese nationals by the United States.

Hull made no threat of reprisal in case of a Japanese refusal, but the urgency of his request and the developments which preceded it carried that implication.

In making public the text of Hull's request, the State Department also released the text of two previous messages sent by him through the Swiss government in an effort to obtain "full reciprocity" in the distribution of relief among Americans held by Japan.

Swedish Ship Not Released

Efforts to get food and other relief supplies through to Americans held in the Far East began immediately after the Japanese occupation of the Philippines last spring. The American Red Cross at that time tried to obtain the Swedish ship Vasaland, then at a Swedish port, to carry relief supplies to the Far East, but Germany refused to permit this ship to leave the Baltic.

Another Swedish vessel now on the Pacific Coast, the Kanangoora, was chartered with the expectation that it could be sent directly across the Pacific with supplies.

Japan, however, refused to permit any neutral ship to cross the western Pacific and insisted that any relief supplies must be relayed through Portuguese East Africa on the regular diplomatic exchange ships.

In his message yesterday, Hull said sufficient cargo space was not available on the exchange vessels to permit transportation of sufficient supplies to American nationals.

Points to Treatment Here

"The Government of the United States, therefore, proposes again," Hull's message said, "that the Japanese government consent to the appointment of a neutral international Red Cross committee delegate in the Philippine Islands to whom funds might be sent from the United States to be used in the purchase of local produce for distribution among American nationals in Japanese custody there."

He added:

"The attention of the Japanese government is drawn to the fact that international Red Cross committee delegates are permitted to function freely in the continental United States and the Territory of Hawaii in the distribution of relief among persons of Japanese nationality detained in the United States and Hawaii.

"The Government of the United States desires to know urgently whether or not the Japanese government will henceforth grant full reciprocity in these respects."

War Sidelights

U.S. 'Chutists Get Training In Britain

London, Sept. 18 (INS).—American parachute troops, already expert in the use of combat knives, bayonets, grenades and machine guns, are undergoing rigorous training in Britain, United States headquarters here announced today.

They are commanded by Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raff of New York, and mostly include soldiers from the southern States East of the Mississippi.

All are volunteers.

They are heavily armed with automatic weapons which include light and heavy machineguns, light field pieces, mortars, grenades, bayonets and knives. They rank among the most rigorously-trained fighting men in the world.

Newspapermen in Britain have long known of their presence, but abiding by censorship regulations did not disclose the secret until authorities made the formal announcement today.

Taylor at Vatican

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (AP).—The German news agency, Europa Press, reported today that Italian police took special precautions at Rome's Littoria Airfield Thursday for the arrival of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Vatican City.

The Nazi account said Taylor landed by plane from Barcelona and was driven by automobile through Axis territory to the Vatican.

Chinese Joins WAACS

New York, Sept. 18 (INS). — Mrs. Emily Lee Shek, 33, sister of the "Mayor of Chinatown" in New York, joined the WAACS today, thereby earning the distinction of becoming probably the first woman of her race to join America's women's army.

Her husband and two children in China have not been heard from since the fall of Hongkong. A brother George Lee, will be inducted into the United States Army October 1, the very day she reports for duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Ploesti Fields Still Afire

Jerusalem, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Rumanian oil fields of Ploesti "still are burning" from the Soviet air raid last Sunday night, a clandestine Rumanian radio station, Romania Mare, said today in a broadcast heard here.

The announcer said that "no single house is left intact, and fires still are burning. The population demonstrated, demanding evacuation from the region."

Nazis Cracking Up at Home And in Battle, Russian Writes

By Ilya Ehrenbourg
Soviet War Correspondent
Written for United Press.

Moscow, Sept. 18.—The brash self-assurance of Nazi soldiers who marched against the Red army 15 months ago is breaking down in the muck of Russia, where the "days are cloudy as nights" and the country is a "green hell."

Those quotations are from letters found on dead German soldiers. I have read 2000 of them and most tell the same story. Only one in 25 expresses optimism.

"We are living in wine fumes," wrote one soldier who since has fallen, "because one can endure such muck only when dead drunk."

Nerves on Edge

"I can't write clearly," another wrote, "we are in a country that is a damned green hell. Hundreds of thousands of our men have been killed and my nerves are on edge. I suffer from tics and spasms. I try to pray but my teeth chatter."

Hundreds of letters contained complaints about casualties.

"Two companies have been wiped out and the rest have only 60 or 70 men left." a Nazi soldier wrote. "Our troops are asking how things are going with other units. Goebbels tries to reassure us that casualties are insignificant. But we have other sources of information—letters from relatives and friends."

Some of the letters were addressed to the soldiers from home. They revealed the same story of war weariness and gloom on the home front.

One said that all the hospitals in Vienna are overcrowded with the wounded from Russia and the editor of the Jena Zeitung wrote a soldier friend that soon not a family in Germany would be unaffected by casualties on the Eastern Front.

Letters from wives and mothers, particularly in western Germany, do not cheer the Nazi troops, for they tell of fearful destruction and deaths in air raids.

Dread Air Raids

"It is with dread that one goes to bed," one letter said. "We aren't any better off than you. The Tommies visited Augsburg in broad daylight and succeeded in damaging the factories. At night the accursed English don't let us sleep. They want to destroy Wurtemberg."

Comradeship no longer exists in the German army, soldiers' letters reveal. The Germans despise the Austrians and call them "laced boots." The Prussians hate the Bavarians and call them scoundrels and cowards. Officers steal from soldiers and soldiers steal from each other. Their letters reveal all this and more.

Big Jap Fleet Moves on Solomons

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

which have been put ashore on Guadalcanal in small detachments at night have undoubtedly come in small boats from San Jorge or other nearby islands.

Earlier in the week an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers was sighted by our planes south of Choiseul Island, only 200 miles from Guadalcanal. United States dive bombers and torpedoes damaged two of the cruisers.

Four Japanese battleships have also been unofficially reported to be in the Solomons area.

Japs Hold Advantage

In any sea battle between the American and Japanese fleets, the latter would have the advantage of interior lines of communication. From the main enemy advance base at Truk, one of the mandate islands, the Jap battle fleet can move south toward the Solomons or east toward Hawaii, in greater concentration than the probable strength we can maintain in either area.

However, American forces hold a trump card in the Guadalcanal airdrome. As long as we hold this airfield and can keep it supplied, land-based United States bombers can attack enemy warships in the area. There is no known airfield capable of handling bombers nearer than the Jap base at Kieta on Bougainville in the northwest Solomons.

In aircraft carriers, the two fleets are probably about equal. With the loss of the Yorktown and Lexington, the United States has left five regular carriers—the Saratoga, Ranger, Enterprise, Wasp and Hornet—although all of them may not be in the Pacific.

Japan probably has left five or six of the 11 or 12 regular carriers it had when the war started. They mostly are smaller craft than our carriers and bear considerably fewer planes.

2 Cubans Shot Down

Havana, Sept. 18 (AP).—Two men were killed and two wounded last night when shots were fired from a passing automobile at members of a political youth organization walking along a street, police reported today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Gregg Shorthand, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2626.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

British Flying Boat Lost on Flight From Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NINETEEN ABOARD LOST—The British flying boat Clare, shown on her arrival in England in August, 1940, after a flight from New York, has been lost on a flight from West Africa to England, it was officially reported yesterday in London. The 13 passengers and crew of six were believed lost. The 23-ton airliner, belonging to the Royal Mail Co., was not lost in enemy action

Story of Yorktown's 104 Days of Walloping Japs All Over Pacific's Vast Battlefield

YORKTOWN, from Page 1.

the waves closed over her last June 7, is graphically described by Lieut. Comdr. W. O. Burch, commanding Scouting Squadron Five, in a report released yesterday by the Navy. Commander Burch recently returned fom the Pacific theater of operations.

"I was commanding officer of Scouting Five," Burch said, "from the time war was declared, on the Yorktown. We picked up a convoy, went to the Southwest Pacific with it, then headed up into the Marshalls and made our first attack.

"In the raid on the Marshalls, we were assigned to the southern group of islands. The division I was with went to Makin. We had a little bad weather but found it clear at Makin. There was a seaplane tender there and two four-motored bombers sitting on the water.

"We met quite a bit of antiaircraft fire, but it was miles off. Our first attack was made on the seaplane tender. It had planes aboard. We couldn't tell how many. Luckily I got a hit which made a mess of her deck. We noticed that the bomb gave off a tremendous high yellow flame. The bomb set the ship on fire. The other eight bombs were close misses. The ship took a list astern.

"After that we turned immediately and jumped the four-motored bombers and sank them. I started to approach one and continuously sprayed him. When I hit 1000 feet it exploded. The planes behind me exploded the second one.

"We made strafing attacks on the seaplane tender and stopped the antiaircraft fire from it. We pretty well riddled it. That was Makin.

Then to the Coral Sea

"Next we went down to the Coral Sea and went in to attack Salamaua and Lae. Our torpedo bombers made successful level bombing attacks. Our fighters (Grumman F4F-4's "Wildcats") shot down two Jap seaplanes and strafed both surface ships and ground installations. All told, the operation completely wiped the place out.

"Our next attack was Tulagi, on May 4. We had been at sea for quite a long time, and it was good news when we heard we were heading into an attack.

"We made three attacks on Tulagi. I was first off with my squadron, and was told to make a sweep to see if I could find anything coming from down the north. We saw nothing. Just as I reached Tulagi, the other two squadrons, Bombing Five and Torpedo Five, arrived. All I could see in the harbor was three cargo ships. I divided my squadron into two divisions, designated a cargo ship to each of them and told Bombing Five to take the third. That way, the Torpedo Squadron would know which ships we were bombing and coordinate with us.

"We started down. As I approached, I saw a large heavy cruiser off to the side, under a cloud; tied up alongside of it was a light cruiser and a destroyer. I immediately changed my course, hoping the squadron would follow me. They did. Most of us got in on that.

"The torpedo squadron, as they approached, could see much better than we could. They spread out, hoping we would take all the ships, which we did. All ships had a few bombs dropped on them. You could see the torpedoes and bombs hitting, and the most of three ships were knocked apart.

Told to "Go on Back"

"We went back to the ship to get more bombs. I told them we had hit the Japs but wanted to go back. They said 'go on back.'

"I was first aboard. By the time I got up to the bridge, reported to the captain and told him I'd like to go back, he said 'all right, get in you plane.'

"I looked around and the planes were gassed, rearmed and ready to go. I didn't even get a cup of coffee. That is how fast our flight deck crews on the Yorktown worked. They were excellent all the way through.

"We returned with our second load. Just outside Tulagi Harbor a heavy cruiser was under way. We made an attack on her. We went in against the cruiser alone and made two bomb hits.

"As we returned to the ship I noticed some cargo ships in the harbor and requested permission to go back the third time. They sent Bombing Five and Scouting Five back, and left the torpedo planes on board. I found only one ship, Wallie Short (Lieut. Comdr. Wallace C. Short), who had Bombing Five, followed a slick down to a seaplane tender about 40 miles to the north. He bombed her and we bombed this cargo ship in the harbor—a 20,000-ton transport. We hit it two or three times.

"Then followed the Battle of the Coral Sea. Early on May 7, one of our scouts reported that he had sighted two cruisers and two destroyers. We launched the air group. An Army plane was nearby and picked up another force which did have a carrier in it. While we were on the way out I got this last word from the Yorktown stating that, about 50 miles from our first position, we would find a carrier. I think we would have seen it anyway. It was almost on our track to the other force.

Lexington Group Attacks

"The Lexington group made their dive bomb just ahead of me. I watched them attack—I thought it was all of their bombing group. The Jap carrier was maneuvering heavily, and I only saw one hit. The carrier then turned into the wind to launch her planes. I immedately called Joe Taylor (lieutenant commander), who had our torpedo planes, and told him we were going in. He asked me to wait because it would be at least five minutes before he could arrive on the scene. I told him I wasn't going to wait because the carrier was launching planes and I wasn't going to let them get off. I got a hit and I don't think any of the squadrons behind me missed. We really laid the bombs in that day.

"The Japs had in that force a battleship, four cruisers, and a light cruiser. Incidentally, the last boy in Bombing Five, Ensign H. S. Brown, jr., decided that the carrier was already being hit hard enough and he was going to drop his bomb somewhere else. He did—right on the quarterdeck of a cruiser. The cruiser sank before the carrier did. It took five minutes from the time I pushed over until the carrier was out of sight below the surface—she just plowed herself under. She had about seven planes in the air and was launching the rest of her fighters. It seemed best to stop that.

"On May 8 we made contact again. We headed to the north about 180 miles and found the Japs okay. There were two carriers in the open. Just south of the Japanese task force was a large area of bad weather. They were heading for it. We coordinated our dive bombing and torpedo attack on the after carrier. We readily identified her class. We definitely know that we made six bomb hits on that carrier and the torpedo planes made three torpedo hits. Pictures we brought back show that from the bow back about 150 feet the carrier was one big blaze from a white, gasoline fire. The pictures also show a bomb hitting right on the bow. If she was all right after that she was tougher than any other carrier I've seen.

Only One Man Lost

"During seven attacks by Bombing Five and Scouting Five there was only one man lost from antiaircraft. He was Jo Jo Powers (Lieut. John Joseph Powers), who always went way down low before pulling out. We don't know whether he was hit by antiaircraft or just went down so low to make sure of a hit that his plane was hit by his own bomb fragments. Before he took off he said he 'was going to lay his bomb on that Jap so-and-so's deck.' They've awarded him the Medal of Honor. He deserves it.

"Our SBD's (Dauntless) could really take it. There were a number of cases where planes would come back with a lot of holes in them, wheels gone, wings shot up, but they'd still fly home.

Commander Burch's squadron was transferred from the Yorktown after the Battle of the Coral Sea, but the Yorktown was still to fight in another major action—Midway, the greatest of them all.

Off Midway on June 4, the Yorktown's scouts located the enemy. Her air group went in to attack. Her dive bombers, operating, with other air groups, scored hits on three Jap carriers: the Kaga, Akagi an Soryu. All three were sunk.

As soon as the Yorktown's planes could be refueled they went hunting again. Her scouts located a fourth Jap carrier and reported her position. Just then, Jap bombers and torpedo planes launched the attack that was to be the beginning of the end of the Yorktown. But the location of that fourth Jap carrier, flashed back by the Yorktown's scouts, brought out the groups from our other carriers. So even in her own plight, she must be credited with an "assist." The fourth carrier went to the bottom to join her mates.

The final fate of the Yorktown has been rescribed in recent reports. When the waves closed over her on June 7, 1942, one of the most brilliant carrers in naval history was ended.

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Allied Air Attacks Slow Japs on New Guinea

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Sept. 19.—Unending attacks pressed by Allied planes against Japanese bases in the New Guinea area gave indication today of having slowed the enemy offensive aimed at Port Moresby.

Allied headquarters, in its midday communique, said the newest of these aerial assaults had carried—apparently both by night and day—against Buna, Lae and Salamaua, the Japanese shore positions on the northeast coast of New Guinea, and against Rabaul, New Britain, island key to the enemy's operations in the southwestern Pacific.

The same communique reported "activity was reduced during the day" in the Owen Stanley Mountains, through which attacking forces had pressed to within a bare 32 air miles of Port Moresby, vital Allied center on the south coast of the great island.

"Only minor fighting is taking place," the high command said.

In the air phase, heavy bombers visited Salamua, Lae and Rabaul.

The Rabaul raid, made at night, resulted in "fires in the target area visible for 50 miles," the communique said. "Numerous fires" also were observed at Salamaua and Lae.

Buna, enemy supply base for the mountain fighting, was strafed by fighter planes. "Transport and installations were damaged," the report said, adding:

"A reconnaissance unit reported 27 burned barges on the beach as a result of the previous day's attack."

The communique did not indicate the exact location of the limited ground activity, but an earlier statement had placed the Japanese in the neighborhood of Ioribaiwa, a hamlet on the southern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountains.

That apparently marked the high point of the enemy's advance to date. The previous day's communique likewise had spoken only of "sporadic fighting."

Hence, the Japanese appeared to have been stopped, at least temporarily, through force of arms, for reorganization or, more likely, because of supply problems resulting from the consistently devastating Allied air attacks on their northshore bases.

Although the Allies apparently enjoy air superiority over New Guinea, Maj.. Gen. G. C. Kenney, new commander of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, declared today that "if anybody thinks we don't have a fight on our hands over here he'd better turn over and dream on the other side."

"Nobody's kidding me about this show," Kenney said. "It's a fight, but I think we've got the fighters over here to do the job."

Kenney, who succeeded Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, as chief of aerial operations in this theater, said the Japanese had lost a lot of aircraft through heavy Allied bombing of Buna, Salamaua, Rabaula and elsewhere and may be short of aircraft, but that they may be saving equipment for a showdown in another area.

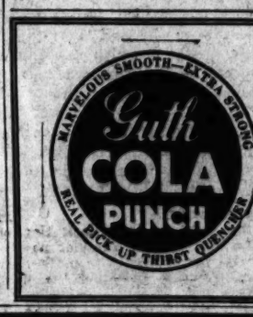
In Congress

TODAY

Neither chamber in session; both meet at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.



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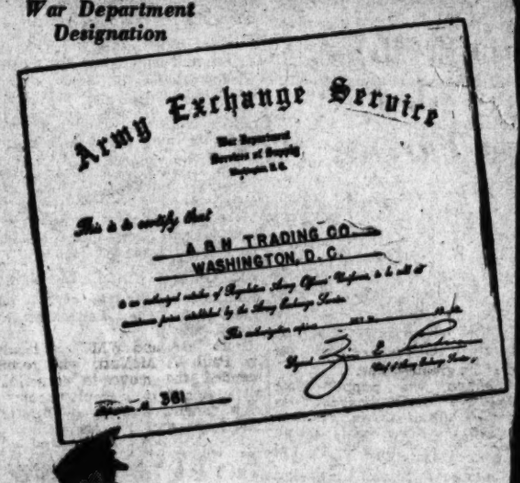

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WLB to Act in Two War Labor Cases

California Aircraft, Detroit Tool and Die Rows to Be Studied

The War Labor Board has decided to act directly in stabilizing employment conditions for West Coast aircraft workers and Detroit tool and die workers because Government efforts to secure action on a voluntary basis have failed, it was learned yesterday.

In both cases, conferences of representatives of labor and industry had been scheduled by interdepartmental committees, only to be called off later.

In aircraft, the War Labor Board announced yesterday that it was sending Paul R. Porter of the War Production Board and Arnold Tolles of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to southern California to study the wage issues involved in the North American Aviation Co. case now before the board.

Porter and Tolles will make recommendations to the board which will then be used as a pattern for settlement of other wage disputes in the industry as they arise.

In the tool and die situation, the board decided to act on four tool and die cases in the Detroit area now before the board instead of attempting to secure an area-wide wage stabilization agreement through a management-labor conference. The conference idea was abandoned, it was learned, because of the protests of small tool and die concerns who refused to participate.

Involved in the four cases are a group of small tool and die shops and three "captive" shops belonging to the Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Chrysler.

A similar effort to stabilize aircraft wages in 1941 by the conference method failed, also.

In some Government quarters, the failure of the two conferences was viewed as a result of the inability of the War Manpower Commission to make use of its existing powers to formulate a satisfactory manpower stabilization program.

One Government official asserted that the WMC already has or can secure sufficient powers to regulate manpower, but has failed to do so. Instead, manpower has concentrated on securing national service legislation, arousing the opposition of organized labor in the process, this official said.

Other manpower developments yesterday included an executive order from President Roosevelt transferring control of the U. S. Employment Service, the National Youth Administration, the Apprenticeship Training Service and the Training Within Industry Service from the Federal Security Administration to the War Manpower Commission.

Both FSA and WMC are headed by Paul V. McNutt, who recommended the move to consolidate all authority over employment and employment training within the War Manpower Commission.

The President's order provided that the National Youth Administration and the Apprenticeship Training Service shall preserve their identities so that they may be restored as separate agencies at the end of the war emergency without special legislation.

Succeeds Taylor

WPB Steel Branch Gets New Chief

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday announced the appointment of Hiland G. Batcheller, president of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, to head WPB's iron and steel branch.

Batcheller succeeds Reese H. Taylor, who resigned as branch chief August 31. David F. Austin, deputy branch chief, who has been acting as its head, yesterday went on an extended leave of absence to recover his health.

Batcheller comes to WPB as a representative of independent steel producers. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and is a trustee of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served as consultant in the priorities division of the Office of Production Management in 1941.

It was reliably reported, meanwhile, that the United Steel Workers recently submitted to WPB a list of six names of steel company executives any one of whom the union felt it could recommend to be chief of the branch. The list did not included the name of Batcheller.

In some quarters, Batcheller's appointment was interpreted as meaning that Nelson had overlooked the union's recommendations, but there was no indication that Nelson had not, in fact, attempted to bring one of the men recommended into the WPB organization, but had been unable to induce any one of them to leave his company.

The names on the list were those of Carl Pollack, general manager of Allegheny-Ludlum; C. M. Henkel, chairman of the finance committee of Empire Steel; C. R. Cox, operating vice president of National Tube; H. E. Lewis, president of Jones & Laughlin; H. F. Pringle, operating vice president of Columbia Steel, and Henry D. Scott, vice president of Wheeling Steel.

Soviet Object Of Veiled Jap Threats

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Fresh Japanese utterances on relations with Russia, half-placating and half-threatening, were pegged today to Japan's observance of the eleventh anniversary of the Mukden "incident," first of the totalitarian aggressions which finally set the world at its greatest war.

Manchukuo, the puppet state founded by that aggression, was pictured in official Tokyo comment as a bulwark against Russia, giving the Japanese a free-hand for action in other theaters.

This running war of nerves flared into the open on Wednesday when Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japanese commander in chief in China, was quoted by the Tokyo radio, via the British, as saying that "the East Asia War is about to take an important step in cooperation with the European War."

Today Col. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Japanese army press section, was quoted in a Domei broadcast dispatch as saying that "so long as the Soviet Union keeps strictly to the neutrality treaty between Japan and Russia, nothing untoward can happen in the north."

At the same time he declared that the United States, Britain and China were attempting to incite Russia against Japan, and he noted that the U. S. S. R. "still maintains an army several scores of thousands strong in Siberia" and has mined Siberian coastal waters.

As for the anniversary, the colonel said that Manchukuo had wiped out all but a thousand "Manchurian bandits"—actually Chinese patriots—and "is making her presence felt in the north without the slightest menace from within."

The Japanese army seized Mukden, then the Manchurian capital, just 11 years ago. Five months later, after further war operations, the three northeastern provinces of China—Fengtien, Kirin and Heilung-Kiang, along with Jehol, were proclaimed an "independent state, and named Manchukuo.

U. S. Draft Act Illegal, Asserts Bundists' Lawyer

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Constitutionality of the Selective Service Act was attacked today in Federal Court where 25 former German-American bund leaders went on trial charged with conspiring to counsel against service under the draft law.

Before a jury of six men and six women counsel for the defendants assrted Selective Service law restricted citizenship rights in a clause specifying that an employment vacancy caused by induction into the military service is "not to be filled by a Communist or a member of the German-American bund."

In his opening statement, Howard F. Corcoran, assistant United States attorney, asserted that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national bund fuehrer, issued an order—command No. 37—telling bundists to refuse to serve in the United States Army under Selective Service.
ality of the act.

10,000 Ship Workers Strike in Mobile

STRIKE, from Page 1.

president of the C. I. O. union, were arrested by Mobile police.

In Washington, the Maritime Commission refused to discuss the work stoppage with union representatives, describing the stoppage as "unwarranted and in direct violation of all existing agreements."

The commission declared that the Alabama drydock workers had violated "the wartime pledge given by all America's shipyard workers not to strike for any reason for the duration of hostilities."

A delegation of union representatives from the shipyard had been scheduled to confer with commission representatives during the day. However, the announcement said, the commission would not discuss any grievances until "after the men have returned to work."

Mayor Charles Baumhauer informed a union delegation the city was powerless to act. Workers' representatives said the men would not pay the ferry fare.

George Goodenow, Gulf representative of the union, said "this is not a strike" and that the union was not directly involved.

John Green, international president of the union, wired Goodenow urging that work be resumed immediately. His wire termed the stoppage "wholly unauthorized, and unwarranted."

"It is my personal appeal," he said, "that the men return to their jobs without further loss of time."

The State troops were brought in today under command of Brig. Gen. Ben M. Smith, commanding officer of the State Guard.

Mobile police, placed on 24-hour duty yesterday, answered three riot calls before the situation quited.

to riot, and was fined $100 on a disorderly conduct charge. Twenty-seven other defendants were fined amounts varying from $100 to $250.

The sale of liquor in Mobile was halted for the emergency by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Alabama Dry Docks, in its only statement, announced the yard where Liberty ships and other vessels are being built, would be kept open for those who wanted to work but authoritative sources said only a handful of men reported for duty.

Asa B. Kendrick, president of Local 18 of the union, was fined $500 and sentenced to six months at hard labor on a charge of inciting

Red Infantrymen Attack a German Outpost

"SOMEWHERE ALONG THE RUSSIAN BATTLE LINE" Red Army troops run to attack a Nazi outpost. Smoke rises from exploding shell

Nazis Smash Into Stalingrad for Third Time

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Thursday night. The army newspaper Red Star reported that enemy tanks which simultaneously rolled up to the river bank outside Stalingrad were forced to withdraw behind hills.

These first German assaults into Stalingrad were mounted from the northwest, but presumably the enemy also was bringing up new forces from west and southwest, where the Nazi advance wedges are driven close to the city.

Stalingrad, built in the sixteenth century as a fortress protecting Moscow from the eastern nomads, now is a modern manufacturing city of 200,000, and provides strong defensive positions with its many new brick houses for fortifications, and its wide, straight streets for fields of fire.

The German high command tersely reported: "In the battle for Stalingrad, further successes were gained in embittered fighting in close cooperation between the army and the Luftwaffe.")

At this climax of the struggle, now going into its twenty-sixth day, the Russians delivered a new offensive thrust in the Voronezh district on the upper Don, 300 miles northwest of the Volga city. Red infantrymen moved swiftly from south and east after artillery, mortar and aircraft preparation on the German minefields and strong points, occupying several localities. A chain of important hills was reported reoccupied on the west of the river. The midnight communique said two German battalions were wiped out.

In the Caucasus the Russians said counterattacking Red army units had knocked out 26 German tanks and killed more than 1000 Germans in the long-contested struggle in the Terek Valley of the Mozdok area, less than 60 miles from the Grozny oil fields.

To the west in the Black Sea area, the Russians said a Soviet marine unit had wiped out another German infantry battalion in a three-day fight southeast of Novorossisk.

On the central front the Russians were reported to have occupied another fortified line west of Moscow.

Finns Retreat

North of Lake Onega on the Karelian front, the Russians made surprise attacks against Finnish positions, forcing a limited retreat.

At Stalingrad, Red Army tanks and fresh troops from western Siberia played leading roles in the counterattacks which broke the first German rush into the city.

Once beaten back from the main streets the Germans hastily established fire points in the northwest suburbs and erected antitank obstacles for the dual purpose of protection against the Russian tank counterattacks and to serve as a springboard for further assaults.

The Luftwaffe then raided the city with swarms of 80 to 100 planes.

In the first early morning attack of Thursday, several enemy detachments were reported to have penetrated the city streets, occupying a number of houses.

Despite volleys of German rifle fire which covered the streets with a hail of bullets, the Red army men moved from house to house, block to block, pushing back the enemy—sometimes with hand-to-hand fighting inside the houses themselves.

By the end of the day the Germans were repulsed, and hundreds of their bodies littered the streets.

Nazi Assault Smashed

In the second German assault two battalions of Nazi infantry again rushed into one avenue but were forced back after severe hand-to-hand combat, losing some 500 dead and wounded.

Along the main lines running through the western suburbs a number of other German tank and infantry assaults were reported checked.

Red Star said Soviet tanks smashed into the newly fortified zone and destroyed 48 enemy anti-tank guns, killing 950 German troops with gunfire or with caterpillar treads which crushed men hidden in ditches.

In their climactic effort to capture the city, the Germans were employing on a large scale their usual tactics for occupying inhabited areas.

Squads of automatic gunners moved in first, seeking to penetrate the Russian front line and disrupt the defenses behind it.

Tanks and motorized infantry followed them. Overhead, German planes dumped bombs on cores of resistance.

Battle dispatches have contained frequent references to one Red army man killing 10 or 12 Germans, and single Red machine guns wiping out as many as 40 of the enemy.

Enemy material also has undergone constant drain.

DNB Breaks Loose Flood of Alibis

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Sept. 18 (AP).—DNB said tonight that German troops had battled their way deeper into Stalingrad in heavy street fighting, but the agency, supplementing the high command's report of continued gains, declared that the Russians still were counter-attacking fiercely, though at heavy cost.

Admitting the fierceness of the battle, the agency said:

"Every house from top to bottom is prepared for defense. Railway stations, water towers, power works, and large factories are interlinked by field fortifications and wire obstacles in a deeply echeloned system of defense.

"Every breach made by German shock troops into this fortified mass of houses must be widened with the assistance of flak guns and storm batteries in a stubborn struggle, and street after street, block after block, must be mopped up.

"In additin, recent rainfalls have made unfavorable fighting conditions for attacking troops."

Canadian Casualties at Dieppe Put at 6770

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—The commando assault on Dieppe cost Canada the "very heavy price" of 67 per cent of her attacking forces killed, wounded or missing, the Dominion government disclosed today in a plain-spoken resume of this greatest Allied attack on the Nazi-held coast of Europe.

Of the 5000 Canadian troops who made up five-sixths of the assault forces, there were 3350 casualties, the statement said. There were 170 dead, 633 wounded and 2547 missing.

"For the lessons learned and the advantages gained the forces engaged, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price," said Defense Minister J. L. Ralston. "The history of similar operations in the past serves to indicate that heavy losses are to be expected in amphibious operations of this type, directed against a fortified coastline held by a determined and alert enemy."

At least part of the casualties probably were due to an unlucky encounter between the supporting No. 3 Commando landing craft and a German tanker escorted by half a dozen armed vessels, the statement said.

The resultant minor naval encounter evidently gave the Germans ashore warning of the approach of the attacking force and led to these setbacks:

Most of the No. 3 Commando force was unable to land in the Berneval area 6 miles east of Dieppe and destroy enemy guns at this point.

The landing of a Canadian force at Ruits, which was to secure a headland east of the town, was delayed until broad daylight. The regiment suffered extremely heavy casualties and "only a temporary lodgment was obtained."

The headland east of Dieppe never was cleared of the enemy, and thus its guns were brought to bear on the forces landing on the main beaches fronting Dieppe itself.

The statement pointed out that it was impossible to tell the full story of the achievements at Dieppe without giving assistance to the enemy.

Ad Found Innocent Of Dieppe Tip-Off

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—British authorities disclosed today that since the Dieppe raid many letters have been received from amateur sleuths citing a women's clothing advertisement, widely priced before the raid, featuring "beach coats from Dieppe" as giving a possible tip-off to what was brewing.

After giving due consideration to all of these interpretations, the authorities announced they found the ad was just that, without any sinister hidden motive.

The drawing room detectives interpreted the "coat" to be an abbreviation for "combined operations attack."

Shown in the ad was a woman in a coat pruning a rose bush. The sparetime Sherlocks figured the shears were a warning to somebody that the British were bringing tanks—to cut through barbed wire on the beach.

They even had it figured out that the six buttons shown on one side of the coat and four on the other totaled 10, which could be split into 1 and 9, or 19, the date of the raid.

But the ad was traced to a reputable agency which has been featuring a series of garments with geographical tie-ups, like Bali, the Tyrol, and China. With the concurrence of official investigators, the agency branded the notions of the sleuths quite far fetched.

New High-Intensity X-Ray Developed By M.I.T. Experts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Development at Massachusetts Institute of Technology of an X-ray generator which "produces for the first time radiation more penetrating than the gamma rays of radium and with an intensity greater than that of the entire available world supply of radium" was announced here today.

The announcement was made to the forty-third annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society by Dr. John G. Trump of M. I. T., its designer, and R. W. Cloud, also of M. I. T., who described construction of the apparatus.

The apparatus, which produces direct current X-rans, operates at a potential of more than four million volts.

Dr. Richard Dresser of Boston, who described preliminary clinical observations on the use of the high voltage rays, said they have essentially the same physical properties as the gamma rays of radium.

Legion Parley To Urge Stiffened U. S. War Effort

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 18.—Graying World War buddies, in blue caps and uniforms, dribbled in tonight on the eve of an American Legion national convention bound to demand a more vigorous war effort and to produce an internal scrap over whether to let present war veterans join the organization.

Three generals led the movement of high ranking war leaders, the first of a host of military officials to arrive for the three-day convention.

In sessions with committees discussing means of expediting prosecution of the war were Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin of St. Louis, representing Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold; Brig. Gen. John McA. Palmer, a specialist in military legislation, and Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard.

British 75 Miles From Capital Of Madagascar

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 17.—British troops were reported only 75 miles from Madagascar's capital city of Tananarive today in one of several approaches newly bolstered by the capture of Tamatave and its railhead on the east coast soon after the Vichy French asked and then rejected armistice terms.

A Reuters dispatch reporting the deepest penetration toward the capital plateau did not say from what direction it came, but apparently it was from one of the three main west coast landings made eight days ago.

French reports from Madagascar to Vichy said the British landed at Majunga last week and were advancing this morning in large force on Ankasobe, 80 miles northwest of Tananarive. These reports told of attacks by the British and continued resistance by the French.

The reports to Vichy said 20 British warships engaged in the first attack on the east side of the island.

Important Footholds

The capture of Tamatave, Madagascar's chief port on the otherwise almost inaccessible east coast, gave the British footholds on all the major seaboards of the strategically situated Indian Ocean island, where the British in their first landing last May captured the northern naval base of Diego Suarez.

Tamatave capitulated after British warships sent a few shells into its defense works, the East African command announced.

There was an intimation, however, that the rejection of surrender terms had been accompanied by stiffening French resistance. The communique said "our troops fought a successful engagement" south of Andreba, below Tamatave and 100 miles northeast of Tananarive.

From Tamatave the only railroad winds over 229 miles to cover 130 airline miles.

British sources conceded that Gov. Gen. Armand Annet might yet try to muster his remaining forces before the capital for a determined stand.

Eagle Squadron Fires Axis Ship

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Second American Eagle Squadron, flying with a fighter squadron of the Norwegian Air Force, attacked and set fire to a small Axis cargo ship off Ostend, Belgium, this afternoon, the Air Ministry news service announced.

No fighter opposition was encountered and all planes returned safely.

Nazi General Killed

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The German radio broadcast a D. N. B. dispatch today announcing that Maj. Gen. Albert Buck, commander of a German infantry division, had been killed in the Novorossisk area of the western Caucasus.

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DM—566—Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" (Orchestral Fairy Tales), with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky 3.65

DM—417 Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F Major," (Pastoral), with Toscanini and the N.B.C. Orchestra 5.74

DM—347—Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture" with Toscanini and the Boston Symphony Orchestra 3.65

DM—317—Beethoven's "Sympony No. 7 in A Major," with Toscanini and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra 5.74

DM—300—Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 6.79

DM—262—Music of Johann Straus, with Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra 5.74

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CORRECTION

Due to error, Selected Rock Fryers were incorrectly priced in this paper yesterday morning. The proper price is as follows:

SELECTED ROCK FRYERS lb. 39c

Acme Markets

Due to the Death OF WM. B. GARRISON President of GARRISON'S Toy and Novelty Store 1215 E ST. N.W.

This store will be closed until Tuesday, September 22

Both Houses Move Price-Wages Bills

If Winter Comes

'Heat Zones' To Govern Fuel Rations

The 30 States in which fuel oil will be rationed beginning next month have been divided into four major "heat zones" to determine the allowances householders will receive, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

Boundaries were established on the basis of United States Weather Bureau reports for the last 43 years, with special provisions made for localities where the climate has been found to be "unusual."

Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing chief, said the rationing program has been planned to provide, as nearly as possible, an "equality of comfort" among those who depend on oil for heat.

"This means that the oil-heated house in Florida, where temperatures never go very low, won't get nearly as much fuel oil as the house in North Dakota, where subzero weather is the rule during winter," he said.

Zones Listed

"None of them will get as much as usual," he added.

The zones follow:

Zone A—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, 15 counties in northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and the northern part of Iowa.

Zone B—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York (except upper 15 counties), Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Nebraska and parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Zone C—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Kentucky, lower parts of Ohio and Indiana and Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

Zone D—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apalachicola River.

Engineers Map Plan

Dean said OPA heating engineers worked out the number of "degree days" that are normal for each region by studying weather charts. The degree figure for a locality is the average number of days in the heating season there multiplied by the number of degrees of heat required to raise the temperature of a house from the average outside temperature to the 65-degree levels to be allowed under fuel oil rationing.

The degree days will be part of the formula used by OPA in determining rations for individual houses, and tables showing the degree days in every zone and subzone will be furnished local rationing boards. These tables will provide a reference in considering applications for fuel oil allowances.

"Throughout this rationed area the brunt of the hardship is going to fall on the household that has an oil burner furnace which can be, but which has not been, converted to coal," Dean said. He added that the critical nature of the fuel oil shortage caused OPA to design the rationing plan to stimulate conversion of oil burners to coal.

"Applications for rations will be made on a blank on which the householder has given the board detailed information about his fuel oil needs. Among the most important information will be the number of square feet of heating space in the house. To do this the applicant must measure the length and width of each room to be heated, then compute the total number of square feet. He may include halls, closets and other occupied areas, except attics, porches and basements unless they are used as sleeping quarters.

"The application blanks will be made available to consumers through their dealers, OPA announced. Dealers, in distributing the forms to their customers will be expected to fill in, on the basis of records in their offices, information about the quantity of fuel oil which the customers purchased last year."

Pearl Harbor General Takes Job With Ford

Detroit, Sept. 19 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, relieved of his post as commanding officer of the Hawaiian Military Department after the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been named to an important executive position in one of the large Ford Motor Co. war plants, it was revealed tonight.

The retired general, according to a prepared statement from the Detroit office of the Ford firm, is to head the traffic department of the company branch in Dallas, Tex. The plant is engaged solely in making war materials.

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Senate Measure Sets Deadline At November 1

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

to the extent that he finds necessary to correct gross inequities."

One of the standards exempted wages or salaries which have not risen 15 per cent since January 1, 1941 (little steel formula), from the wage control orders. Another conformed with the Senate bill rule that no wages or salaries could be reduced below the highest paid for any particular work during the last nine months.

The Senate Banking Committee eliminated from its bill the "little steel" formula a few minutes before the House committee inserted it. An amendment by Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, holding wage increases to 15 per cent of January 1, 1941, levels, was rejected, 12 to 7, by the Senate group.

Yanked After Murray's Protest

The Ball amendment had been tentatively inserted in the Senate bill but was yanked out following a protest from President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. to Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York. Murray said the move would "freeze wages of labor on a rigid formula." Murray's telegram to Wagner expressed "willingness to accept stabilization of wages under jurisdiction of War Labor Board with full discretion" but opposed legislative "freezing."

The Senate bill was reported unanimously, and the House bill, 18 to 3, with two voting "present." The original House bill offered by Representative Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama, carrying farm provisions unacceptable to the President, went out the window. Steagall himself accepted a substitute version supported by a majority of the committee, following a bloodless committee revolt. The substitute was drawn by a bi-partisan group of members working incognito, who sought to pattern it as nearly as possible along Senate bill lines to include dual controls over wages and farm prices. It still will go to the floor as the Steagall bill.

With only 11 days remaining until the President's October 1 deadline for action, both bills were completed under top speed at gruelling day-long sessions. The Senate bill was finished at 4:45 p. m., the House bill more than two hours later. Leaders thought them largely acceptable to the Administration, and predicted final passage next week.

Back to President

A touch of irony was added by the Senate committee in passing the deadline back to the President. The Senate committee's resolution resolved, "That in order to aid in the effective prosecution of the war, the President is authorized and directed on or before November 1, 1942, to issue a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries, affecting the cost of living . . ." Committeemen said the deadline was set in order to get action simultaneously on both wages and prices.

As in the House, the Administration's crucial test in the Senate committee was an amendment by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama to revise the parity formula to include farm labor costs. The President had declared this would "destroy the possibility" of achieving stabilization. The committee defeated the Bankhead amendment, 12 to 6.

A compromise offered by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming was adopted instead. Believed acceptable to the Administration, this would permit the President to modify farm price ceilings if necessary to increase production or in any case "in which it is satisfactorily shown" that by reason of labor or other costs to the farm producer the ceilings will result in "gross inequities."

Other Amendment Approved

Senator Bankhead's other amendment to increase the crop loan base from 85 to 90 per cent of parity was approved, 12 to 7, after the committee had confined it to the duration of the war. The House committee accepted a similar amendment by Steagall, and extended the loan "floor" for three years after the war.

One amendment narrowing the President's authority adopted by the Senate group limited his power to suspend conflicting provisions of existing laws specifically to inconsistent sections of the original Price Control Act. Under the original bill he could have waived conflicting provisions of any law.

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French Actress Weds

Danielle Darrieux, French movie actress, was married yesterday in Vichy to Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican Charge d'Affaires in Vichy. Witnessing the ceremony was Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, wife of the Second Secretary of the United States Embassy.

Clark May Ask Law to Stop Petrillo

By the Associated Press

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Idaho indicated yesterday he would seek legislation to prevent such "unmoral practice" as the ban by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, on music recordings for broadcasting.

He announced his intention to study possible legislation after Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission told a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee that the ban struck "at the heart of broadcasting."

Agreeing with Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, that radio was vital as a wartime medium of communication, Fly said the withholding of "canned" music threatened to "dry up" most of the programs of the non-network stations and seriously affect the network stations.

On the basis of questionnaires returned by 796 of the Nation's 890 stations, Fly said that 167 of the smaller stations which rely on recordings for more than 80 per cent of their music "may well find it difficult to continue in business if the ban continues."

The FCC lacks adequate authority

to deal with the situation, Fly said, and he thought it was "up to Congress to do it."

Senator Tobey (Republican) of New Hampshire said he was "opposed to dictatorship rule by any one person or group" but that he though part of the trouble arose because some radio stations were not carrying out the FCC's policy of requiring a certain amount of "live music" in broadcasts.

Fly reported that the commission's inquiry into complaints against Petrillo's opposition to broadcasts by amateur musicians disclosed at least 31 instances where amateur musicians had been kept off the air "either because the union forbade the broadcast or because the stations refused to employ the requisite number of (professional) standbys."

Seized Italian Ship's Officers Get 4 Years

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Sept. 18 (AP).—Capt. Giuseppe Ferrara and three engineers of the seized Italian liner Conte Biancamano were sentenced today to three years' imprisonment for sabotaging the 23,000-ton vessel and each was given an additional year and $5000 fine for conspiracy.

10 Convalescent Tars Frolic At Duchess' 1000-Acre Estate

By the United Press

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The Duchess Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord, formerly the Marchioness Boni de Castellane, today entertained a former soda-jerk, a short-order cook and a mechanic on her 1,000-acre, 60-servant estate—and a good time was had by all.

"Gee, this is swell," was the consensus of 10 convalescent sailors from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, who ankled around on lush oriental rugs, ate off gold band china, had coffee from a gold urn and were waited on by a flock of servants.

"The sailors are wonderful," said the former Anna Gould, daughter of Jay Gould of railway millions, wife of two titled Europeans and since 1939 the retiring occupant of the family estate overlooking the Hudson and the Palisades.

"This is all right with me," said Lewis James, 23, a cook in a Los Angeles restaurant before his enlistment, as the sailors sat down to a lavishly laid table, covered with a delicate lace cloth in the paneled, carved and gilded dining room dating to the plush era's most garish days.

The duchess, internationally known for her generous entertaining of European royalty in 45 years of life abroad—not to mention 3 million dollars the marquis ran through and $4,600,000 he piled up in debts before their divorce—will open her guest house to 10 sailors every week.

Fall Hike Series Begins Tomorrow

The first of a series of fall hikes, arranged by the Office of National Capital Parks, will start from Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts Avenues Southeast, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and continue through Fort Dupont Park.

Other outdoor activities over the weekend include a camera stroll through downtown Lafayette Park, at 2 p. m., Saturday, and a bird walk at the Roachs' Run Waterfowl Sanctuary at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Also slated for Sunday is a nature walk along a woodland trail beside Cabin John Run, Md.

There will be two barge trips on the C. & O. Canal on both days. The morning trip leaves Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m., and the return trip leaves from the rear of Glen Echo Firehouse, near Car Stop No. 30, Cabin John Line, at 3 p. m.

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Bungling Laid To Treasury In Tax Issue

The charge of "too little and too late" in tax policies yesterday was tossed back at the Treasury by members of the Senate Finance Committee winding up action on the so-called "all out" war tax bill.

Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the committee, took direct issue with low Treasury estimates of the Senate bill's tax yield and tardy recommendations for compulsory savings.

George, who has worked closely with the Treasury during committee action on the bill, said the Treasury estimate that the measure will yield only $8,851,700,000 "is about as misleading as it is possible to be."

The Georgian said the Treasury was "12 months late" in recommending a shift to compulsory savings—a course George advocated last year.

"If the Treasury 12 months ago had faced the situation frankly and courageously this problem as it exists today, and as almost everyone knew it would exist, we could have had compulsory savings in this bill," George said.

George was interviewed by reporters after Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on Thursday called the Senate bill "wholly inadequate" both from a revenue and anti-inflation standpoint. Earlier, Morgenthau had said the 5 per cent "victory tax" adopted by the committee in addition to income taxes "wouldn't do the job."

The Finance Committee chairman told reporters he believed that Treasury estimates were a billion dollars short on income taxes alone, not counting the $1,739,400,000 in postwar credits which for the war period would be available to the Treasury as revenue. He said several of the Treasury's estimates had been "changed" since they were presented to the committee.

For example, George said that the 5-per cent tax on freight approved by the House was estimated by the Treasury to yield 95 million dollars. The Treasury recommended it be eliminated, George recalled. When the committee did so, the Treasury estimated the "loss" at more than 250 million dollars, George said.

Morgenthau recently incorporated a four and a half billion-dollar compulsory savings plan in his spending tax program, after opposing compulsory savings up to that point, committeemen recalled.

The committee rejected the spending tax and substituted a 5 per cent gross tax on all individual income over $624 to yield $3,650,000,000, more than a billion which would be in compulsory savings.

The Treasury supported this gross income tax as against a sales levy threatened by the committee, but opened fire on the victory levy once it was adopted.

As one result, the sales tax drive may be reopened when the committee meets to put finishing touches on its bill next Monday.

George revealed for the first time yesterday that the Treasury had submitted a second compulsory savings proposal "when it was too late and the committee was nearly through with the bill."

He said it was submitted at his suggestion and provided for an increase of 10 percentage points in each income tax bracket, over and above income tax rates and the victory tax already in the bill.

Jeffers Gets Official Orders On Rubber

RUBBER, from Page 1.

lican) of California declared yesterday that the language used by the Baruch committee means that "Mr. Joseph B. Eastman and not Mr. Leon Henderson" would direct mileage rationing. Hinshaw acclaimed Eastman as a man "who really knows transportation; who knows where adequate public service transportation is available or can be supplied, and where it cannot."

The question can be very quickly settled by Jeffers under his grant of authority from the President. The answer may be made next week.

In New York yesterday for conferences with Bernard M. Baruch, rubber committee chairman, Jeffers told reporters that a program would be set in motion by the middle of the week which would solve the rubber problem.

Actually, the President's order conveyed powers jointly to Jeffers and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson, but the latter made it clear in his announcement of Jeffers' appointment that the rubber administrator would have "all my authority."

The order authorizes the Rubber Administrator to give orders to the Rubber Reserve Co., rubber-holding agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., under Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones; the office of Petroleum Coordinator for War; in charge of Interior Secretary Ickes; the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace; the Office of Defense Transportation; the Department of Agriculture, the Office of Price Administration, "and such other departments, establishments and agencies as he may deem necessary."

With these powers, Jeffers is now equipped to make speedily effective these salient recommendations of the Baruch report: A national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, a program for recapping and replacing essential civilian tires; Nation-wide mileage rationing, by whatever means, compulsory tire inspection, and expansion of the synthetic-rubber program.

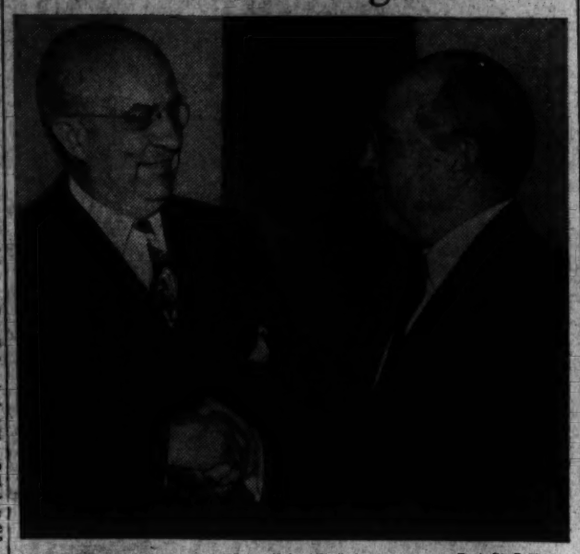
Aussie Bombers, R.A.F., Hit Tobruk Jetties, Set Fires

Cairo, Sept. 18 (AP).—Australian Air Force heavy bombers and medium bombers of the R. A. F. attacked Tobruk in force last night, as the lull in the land fighting continued.

The main attack was concentrated on the harbor jetties, one of which received a direct hit. Six fires, two of which were visible for 30 miles, were started along the road near the Halfaya Pass. All planes returned safely.

While these operations were in progress, night fighters shot up objectives in the El Daba area.

Kaiser Given Go Signal To Build Three Cargo Planes



Post Staff Photo

Henry J. Kaiser (left) is congratulated by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post.

KAISER, from Page 1.

ing with the military plane program.

"I do not favor taking materials already allocated to the present war program," he explained. Kaiser added that he had little fear of his ability to get the larger mass producton program approved, if the experiment proves successful.

"I have always said, where there is a will there is a way," he said. "Our actions will demonstrate what can be accomplished, and our own achievements will decide. It is now up to us. I am content to go to work."

About 60 per cent of the plane's weight will consist of wood, he said. Other materials needed are aluminum, chromium, nickel, molybdenum, manganese, iron, zinc, magnesium, copper, tungsten and rubber.

Powered by Seven Engines

The planes will be powered by seven 2000-horsepower engines of a standard type now used on heavy bombers. Three of the engines will be located between the twin hulls, with the remaining four attached to the wings on the outside of the two hulls.

Its cargo-carrying capacity was rated at 60 tons in Nelson's announcement. Kaiser explained that was the amount which would generally be carried, but that the exact capacity would vary with the distance traveled to make room for additional gasoline. Thus, it would be able to carry 40 tons to Europe—about 3000 miles, but would have room for only 20 tons on a nonrefueling round trip between the United States and Europe.

Sites Being Surveyed

Kaiser stated that Hughes' Culver City plant was selected for the experiment in the interest of getting the job done as fast as possible. As for the mass-production project, four or five possible sites, including some of Kaiser's shipyards, are being surveyed, he said. Kaiser added that it may be found necessary to assemble the three planes away from the Culver plant, possibly in the vicinity of one of his shipyards.

In enlarging the Hughes plant to enable it to do the job, a minimum of critical materials will be required since most of the construction will be of wood, he said.

Kaiser praised Nelson for assisting him in getting the needed letter of intent, adding that "I have a lot of confidence in him."

Design and engineering plans for the planes are to be submitted to the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics and the Civil Aeronautics Authority for approval, Nelson's announcement stated.

How Yank Beat Jungle, Japs

PILOT, from Page 1.

evening time he had recovered sufficiently to relate details of his amazing experience.

"We took off just before noon on August 31," he said, "to intercept a Japanese bombing flight, with fighter escort. It was my first flight from Henderson Field (Guadalcanal). I began to get woozy at a high altitude, and I passed out. My oxygen apparatus was out.

Plane Falls Into Spin

"I must have spun down a good long way, because when I came to the plane was in a tight spin and I couldn't seem to get it forward. Lack of oxygen had made me weak.

"But I managed to get the hood of my plane back, and got out and pulled the ripcord—and then I passed out again. I didn't come to again until I hit a cloud layer. When I woke up I was inside the clouds.

"I must have hit the water at 12:05, because that's where my watch had stopped. I got loose from my 'chute, and started to swim for shore. I shed all my clothes except my civvies, and hit out for the beach. When reached it, I was so tired I passed out again."

He lay unconscious in the midday sun for about an hour, Lieut. Amerine estimated, before he came to again, and, estimating his position as the northwestern tip of Guaadalcanal, hit into the bush heading eastward, toward Henderson Field.

Mistook Japs for Marines

He did not know there were Japs in the vicinity, until he saw and approached a group of about 10 men in uniforms like those worn by our Marines. He was about to attract their attention by shouting when he heard them shouting to each other in an alien tongue that made his heart jump; no mistaking that lingo; it was Japanese.

"I don't know why they didn't see me," Lieut. Amerine related, "but anyhow they didn't, and I ducked back into the bushes as fast as I could go."

When he had recovered from the shock of his narrow escape, Lieut. Amerine found himself, 10 minutes later, watching a Jap sleeping by the roadside.

Lieut. Amerine was particularly interested in this Jap because the Nipponese was wearing a good, serviceable pair of shoes, and there were few articles in the world which the barefoot American, already footstore, needed most at the moment. So, he related calmly, he picked up a boulder "half the size of a man's chest," crept on the Jap, and bashed in his head. Then he took the foe's shoes and his pistol.

Shoes made walking much easier, and the lieutenant worked his way through the jungle until he came to a stream. There he was walking, when a group of 10 to 12 Japs surprised him and fired at him.

"I made a leap for the jungle," he said, "and got in so deep that I was lost all that day and the next. It was then that I ate snails and ants. I also saw some beautiful butterflies, which I appreciated.

"I saw a dog, and considered him as food. But when I chased him, he got away. The snails and ants helped ease my hunger a little, though."

The next day—his third in the wilderness—Lieut. Amerine found another creek, which he followed to the coast.

"At the coast," he said, "I found a path and started to walk along it. I saw a Jap, who was carrying a canteen, walking on the path. The Jap looked scared. I was about to jump him and bash him over the head when I looked back and saw 10 or 12 Japs, with rifles and sabers behind me. They were carrying meat, sweet potatoes and other kinds of food, and I suppose they were out on a foraging expedition.

"I hid and the Japs kept going by all day. I could hear them talking."

Late that afternoon, said Lieutenant Amerine, he sneaked away and struck out in the direction of Henderson Field, using his compass to guide him. His navigation was not good, and he found himself back at his starting point. He tried again and the result was the same.

Japs All Around

He then struck out along a trail, but ran into another group of Japs. He skirted around them, then returned to the trail. Then he ran into still another group of Japs, and skirted around them.

"On the fourth night I watched the Japs go by—about 80 of them," he said. "I waited for the traffic to slow down before crossed the trail. I found a village, but there were no Japs in it. I could always tell when I was coming near a Jap camp by the smell of ripe coconuts."

Lieut. Amerine ate a cocoanut himself, now and then, he said, when he found his diet of ants and snails monotonous. He believes he ate three coconuts, altogether.

At one point, near a Jap encampment, he was challenged by a Jap sentry, Lieutenant Amerine said.

"It was the Jap equivalent of 'halt,'" he said. "I froze in my tracks, but the challenge was repeated. I decided to yell back at him. I cussed hell out of him, and waved and started back into the trees, thinking every minute I'd get shot, but I didn't. I crawled along for about 45 minutes in the moonlight, and when I looked back I could see a Jap following me, about 10 yards behind. I figured he was the sentry. I pretended not to see him, and waited until he got up close behind. Then I whirled around and put my gun against his chest and pulled the trigger. I didn't think I could hit him unless he came very close.

"When the gun went off, he was knocked over backwards, and right away I heard excited voices talking Japanese all around. I ducked behind a log, and two Japs came out and sat on the log. I was afraid the dawn would catch me, so with one roundhouse swing of the pistol butt, I hit 'em both. I knocked one out, but the other one wasn't. I hit him again with the butt, and I could feel his skull go crunch under the blow. Then I went beserk. I guess, and went back and beat the other fellow's head in. I couldn't shoot either of them for fear of attracting attention."

After that, said Lieutenant Amerine, he struck out again for home base. But he was afraid his shoes wouldn't hold out. They were cut by the rough coral he walked over, and his feet, too, were cut and blistered. Once, he heard planes overhead, and saw that they were ours, and felt better. Once, a Jap saw and shot at him. He ducked, and escaped.

"Finally I got to an outpost, on the morning of the seventh day," he said, "and you can bet those Marines were the best looking people I ever saw."

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Nation's Capital City Stands Mobilized to Get Out the Scrap Tomorrow

SCRAP, from Page 1.

the balance of the city will be covered.

Residents are directed to pile their scrap metal on the sidewalk in front of their homes, near the curb, not later than 8 a. m. Old automobiles and collections weighing more than 1000 pounds are not wanted. Arrangements will be made to collect such donations later through the District Salvage Committee.

Starts at 8 A. M. Tomorrow

Beginning at 8 a. m. tomorrow, 220 trucks will start making the rounds of the Southeast and Northeast areas, which for the purposes of the collection have been broken down into five sections—each of which, in turn, has been subdivided into a number of smaller areas.

The sections, the areas comprising them, and the number of trucks assigned to each area are listed below:

Section 1—Southeast, 20 trucks; Lincoln Park, 12 trucks; Kingman Park, 3 trucks.

Section 2—Stanton Park, 8 trucks; Trinidad, 10 trucks; Ivy City, 4 trucks; East Central, 3 trucks; North Capitol, 4 trucks; Brentwood, 4 trucks, Metropolis View, 4 trucks.

Section 3—Kenilworth, 2 trucks; Deanwood, 6 trucks; Northeast boundary, 8 trucks; Capitol View, 3 trucks; Marshall Heights, 4 trucks; Central Northeast, 4 trucks; Bradbury Heights, 5 trucks; Benning, 3 trucks; North Randall, 8 trucks.

Section 4—Summit Park, 2 trucks; Hillcrest, 7 trucks; Randall Highland, 2 trucks; Anacostia, 11 trucks; Garfield, 5 trucks; Barry Farm, 5 trucks; Hillside, 3 trucks; Congress Heights, 8 trucks; Washington Highlands, 5 trucks.

Section 5—Chillum Heights, 4 trucks; Petworth, 4 trucks; Hampshire Heights, 4 trucks; Michigan Park, 14 trucks; Greater Woodridge, 17 trucks; Brookland Dahlgren Terrace, 11 trucks.

Trucks to Be Well Marked

All of the trucks will be designated by printed posters and an American flag. The 110 vehicles supplied by the city refuse department will leave their shops at 8 a. m. Fifty-five of the private trucks will assemble 15 minutes earlier on the parking lot at John Marshall Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; at the same time, the other 55 will be parked at the dump at Oklahoma Avenue and Benning Road Northwest.

Donors of the private trucks, and the number each is making available are: Bowie's, 1; Hechinger, 5; Tru-Blu, 7; W. H. Hessick, 4; Schroff Bros., 2; Safeway Stores, 5; Corson & Gruman, 12; Frank Joy, 10; Hudson Supply, 1; Griffith Consumers, 1; A. A. A. Coal Co., 3; Saunders System, Capitol Garage, 2; James Callan, 1; Dr. Pepper, 1; Potomac Electric Power Co., 4; L. P. Steuart & Bros., 2; Van Thompson, 2; W. S. Brenizer, 15; Capital Transit Co., 10; Potts & Callahan, 9; Joseph Light, 1; William King, 2; Evening Star, 1; E. B. Donaldson, 4, and McGuire & Rolfe, 5.

Trucks will not stop, tomorrow or next Sunday, at Federal or District government buildings. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, said he would meet with District government representatives next Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Interdepartmental Auditorium to formulate a collection program for the city government, and that he would, as soon thereafter as possible, draw up a collection program for Federal buildings.

Meantime, Interior Secretary Ickes, as though to emphasize the gravity of the situation, lent his presence and not a small bit of his energy to the scrap drive yesterday when he shed encumbering clothing, clambered to the top of a truck and tossed iron spikes into a heap at Fifteenth and C Streets Southwest.

The spikes originally belonged to a 1600-foot long picket fence which until 1937 enclosed the White House. They went into the collection being assembled by National Capital Parks—which already has rounded up 28 tons of scrap.

WANTED:

Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Safe parts
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Pokers
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door knobs
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coathangers
Fire extinguishers.
Locks.
Hardware trim.
Springs.
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors.
Lamps and lighting fixtures.
Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture.
Radios, screens made of brass or copper.
Sleds, ice skates.
Vacuum cleaners.
Bathtubs.

UNWANTED:

Tin cans
Old razor blades
Tin roofing
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

The Washington Labor Union announced that its 125 affiliate organizations were ready to cooperate in every way possible in Sunday's drive and that union members had been requested to round up all their scrap and have it waiting on the curbs when the trucks roll around.

Federation of Churches' officials announced that they are behind the scrap drive, but expressed hope that the District officials might select some day other than Sundays for the collection.

A resolution adopted at a special board meeting at the Federation Building, 1751 N Street Northwest, stated that the Federation was "deeply sensitive" of the national emergency, but "is also keenly aware of the emergency needs in the area of the moral and spiritual."

"Encroachment of other than religious groups are constantly made on the day set aside for rest and worship," the statement said, "and we regret that authorities have seen fit to use the early hours of days of worship for the scrap collection.

"Our people will undoubtedly cooperate fully in the collection, but it is earnesty hoped that in the future the day for rest and worship will be kept as free as possible for its intended purpose."

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new executive secretary of the federation, told The Post after the meeting that many of the churches hold services at 8 a. m., the hour set for the collection. The Washington Council of Church Women, headed by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, also approved the resolution.

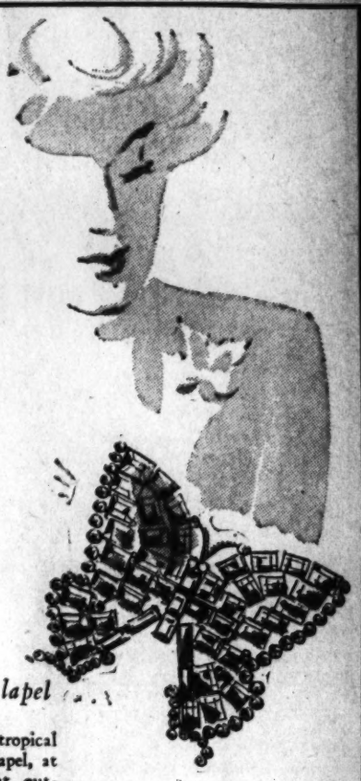
The plan for Sunday collection found no opposition from the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, who pointed out that even Christ, Himself, was condemned for healing on the Sabbath.

"Just as Christ realized that He had a necessary task to do on the Sabbath," said Mr. Holcomb, "so must we cooperate in the scrap drive to win the war, and preserve the four freedoms."

Good Food
Francis Scott Key
Coffee Shop
20th and P St. N.W.
Moderate Prices
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store hours, 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

AMERICA'S ARMED FORCES are on battle fronts all over the world. Give them at least the minimum home support . . . 10% of your salary invested in War Bonds and Stamps. Victory Booth, First Floor.



Bright Butterfly
lights on your lapel

Making as grand a flourish as a true brilliant tropical one might were it to light suddenly on your lapel, at your neckline, on your sleeve or pocket. Great, outstretched wings of pink tourmalines, make believe rubies and emeralds and sapphires and rhinestones quiver with every ray of light..... $8
(plus 10% tax)

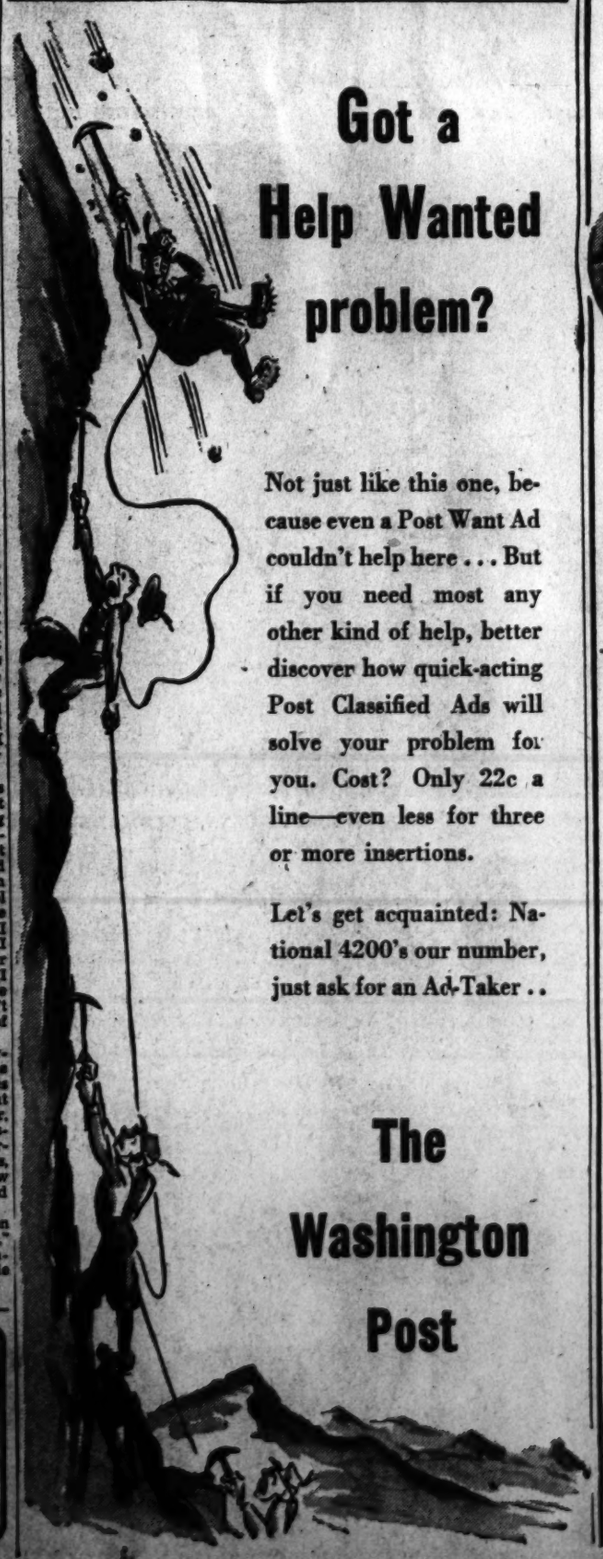
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Your Indispensable Soft Suit-Dress

Wear them now in perfect comfort, later under your coat. Some are all wool, some in new fabric combinations (correctly labeled as to fabric content), all gay and colorful and the very sort of garment you want right away-quick for the first cool days. Sizes 12 to 20..... $13.95

At left, bright wool flannel suit-dress with the neatest waist treatment in a month of Sundays: Cardigan neck, set-in belt, front fullness, button-down-the-front and bright wool fringe outlining the sleeves. Red, kelly, gold and aqua; sizes 12 to 18. Right, is a wool crepe softie whose jacket is given the tuck treatment for feminine effect. This in blue, toast and olive green; sizes 12 to 20.

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



Got a Help Wanted problem?

Not just like this one, because even a Post Want Ad couldn't help here . . . But if you need most any other kind of help, better discover how quick-acting Post Classified Ads will solve your problem for you. Cost? Only 22c a line—even less for three or more insertions.

Let's get acquainted: National 4200's our number, just ask for an Ad-Taker . .

The Washington Post

Her First Day at American U. . . .

LUCIA ENGLEHART SITS PRETTY ON THE STEPS OF HURST HALL

LUCIA GIVES THE TARZAN YELL. OTHER NEW A. U. STUDENTS DID THE SAME

A record freshman registration yesterday marked the opening of the orientation program at American University. The program will continue until Tuesday noon with classes starting Wednesday. Purpose of the program is to acquaint new students with the faculty, to prepare study programs, to inspect the school buildings and to meet classmates.

The program has its light side and its serious side. Before taking the required psychological examination, the students performed a snake dance, gathered on the steps of Hurst Hall and in Tarzan fashion yelled out his name and home town.

Typical student going through her paces was Lucia Englehart, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Englehart of 4301 Hawthorne Street Northwest. She transferred to the sophomore class from Indiana University. Lucia came here in May from her home town of Brazil, Ind. (population 8000). A graduate of the Brazil High School majoring in English, she hopes to become a teacher.

ALTHOUGH A SOPH, LUCIA HAD TO JOIN FROSH SNAKE DANCE

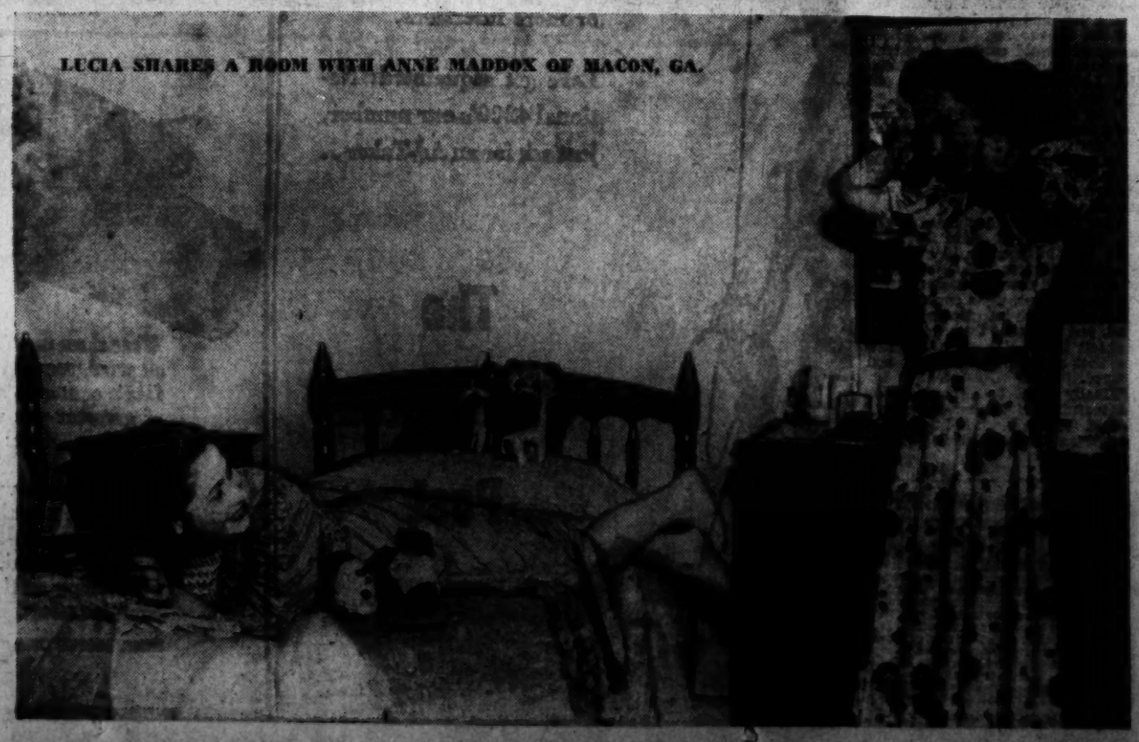
SHE MEETS PRESIDENT PAUL DOUGLASS

LUCIA (LEFT FOREGROUND) TAKES PLACEMENT TEST WITH OTHER NEW STUDENTS

EDNA GLENN, CLERK, HELPS LUCIA SELECT SUPPLIES

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

FIELD EVENTS TOOK UP THE AFTERNOON



LUCIA SHARES A ROOM WITH ANNE MADDOX OF MACON, GA.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Nelson's Get-Tough Policy

IT HAS now been one month since harassed WPBoss Donald Nelson inaugurated his "get-tough" policy. So perhaps it is fair to summarize some of the results to date.

Though Nelson has been accused of all the sins under the sun, the real fact is that basically he is a good man, whose chief trouble, as Secretary Ickes once remarked, is trying to be "his own messenger boy."

DREW PEARSON

Nelson's effectiveness obviously must depend on the executives around him, and so far his get-tough policy has not affected them. It has affected the little fellows, the Libbeys and the Guy Holcombs whose cardinal sin was to criticize the delays and the procrastinating big shots. But regarding the mean who really count, Nelson has made no great change.

Take, for instance, one of the most important sections of the War Production Board—the conservation division—now engaged in vitally important collection campaigns in scrap iron, tin cans and other strategic materials.

Nelson's Old Boss

HEAD OF THAT division is Nelson's old boss at Sears, Roebuck, Lessing Rosenwald. Nelson has spent 30 years with Sears, Roebuck, coming from the bottom almost to the top, except for Rosenwald himself. Naturally they have much in common.

Now there is nothing wrong with Nelson appointing his old boss as chief of a WPB division, provided he is 100 per cent on the job. But unfortunately Rosenwald's conservation division has procrastinated in organizing the collection of scrap iron; also has shown a woeful lack of understanding of the American people regarding the collection of tin cans.

Most people who have not spent all their lives inside the paneled walls of Wall Street should know that a large part of the United States, particularly the South and Midwest, are temperate—even bone dry. They should also know that most American housewives, even why not drys, would object to having the brewers inject themselves into the tin-can collection campaign and skim about 50 per cent of the cans.

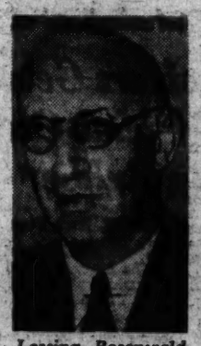
Most executives should also know that the American people are so anxious to win this war they will gladly save their cans and deliver them to a community center, without any help from the brewers, even if the brewers were not going to take a single can from what they collect.

However, Mr. Rosenwald didn't understand this. So now he has thousands of irate housewives and temperance organizations bombarding him with letters, while preachers in the Midwest exhort their congregations not to participate in the tin-can collection.

Undermining Confidence

All of this, even if it did not curtail the amount of scrap going into bombs and airplanes, undermines public confidence in the WPB, Mr. Nelson and, to some extent, in the whole war effort.

So far Mr. Nelson has not "got tough" with his old boss, Lessing Rosenwald, or with Rosenwald's deputy chief, Paul Cabot, a very likeable Boston investment banker whose life in Back Bay society apparently has given him little understanding of American psychology.



Lessing Rosenwald

And if Nelson does get tough, the chances are it will be at the expense of Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of general salvage, who opposed the brewers; or Burton Parks, head of the tin salvage unit; or Ed Place in the same unit. These are the little fellows who fought the brewers to the last ditch. In fact, Parks already has felt the ax for resisting. He has been demoted and replaced by R. K. White, former assistant sales manager of Pontiac, an appointment which bears out the theory that big business, no longer needing salesmen, is loading them onto the WPB.

Brewers Sell More Beer

MOST INTERESTING inside fact about the battle over tin cans for beer caps is that the brewers seem to be prospering regardless. Here are the reasons;

1. The Office of Defense Transportation, by orders No. 5 and 6, requires brewers to reduce deliveries 25 per cent and confine them within city limits. This is Santa Claus in disguise. Previously beer trucks were making six to ten calls a week, and the ODT order has enabled brewers to do what they should have done for themselves. It also cuts labor costs, with no backfire from the unions.

2. By crown conservation order M106, the brewers were allowed metal for bottle caps up to 60 per cent of the tonnage they used last year. But by reducing the weight of the metal from 105-pound stock to 90 pounds, they actually get 70 per cent of last year's caps instead of 60. And this is virgin metal, before they began getting tin cans.

3. The new system of using 32-ounce bottles (quarts) stead of 12-ounce bottles (steinies) may even increase beer consumption. At present, dealers are requiring retailers to take two cases of quart bottles for every case they sell of steinies.

This larger bottle is a brewers' windfall, for it cuts delivery costs, storage costs, the cost of the cap, the label and, in some cases, the cost of labor. The theory is that once you open a quart bottle of beer you drink it up.

So all in all, the brewers have not been doing badly. In fact, the beer tax they paid to the United States Treasury was $267,000,000 in 1940; $317,000,000 in 1941, and is estimated at $366,000,000 for 1942.

In fact, they have done so well that wiser heads inside the brewing industry, such as Alvin Griesedieck (Falstaff) of St. Louis, head of the Brewers' Foundation; P. F. Cusick (Tru-Blue) of Scranton, and Edwin J. Anderson (Globe) of Detroit, opposed the collection of tin cans because they believed it would engender bad public relations for the brewers.

Despite these divided sentiments, however, despite the prosperity of the brewers, despite the fact that every ounce of tin and iron is needed for the war, Mr. Nelson's friends at the top of the WPB Conservation overruled their subordinates and aroused a slice of United States public opinion by letting the brewers and bottlers get a healthy share of the tin cans collected.

This is how Donald Nelson gets tough.

Determination Lack Laid to U. S. Leaders

New England Council Head Says Citizens Ready for Sacrifice

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 18.—Declaring that this country was filled with a spirit of determination and willingness to sacrifice, Ralph E. Flanders, president of the New England Council, said today that "it is with something more than sorrow that we find a lack of the same spirit in the leaders of our Government."

Addressing the sixty-eighth quarterly meeting of the council—a regional development organization—Flanders said in a prepared address:

"Problems of rationing, of wage control, of taxation, of the lowering of the draft age are deferred week after week, waiting until after the election. Is our Government weaker than our people? Does it lack realism? Does it lack courage?"

Flanders, who is president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt., asserted that one of the things learned about an all-out war is that it is a war of bottle-necks.

"When the demand for the materials of war is limitless," he continued, "first one thing and then another appears to set limits to our capacity to produce and ship the materials needed. As each of these bottlenecks appears and is cured, production increases until it strikes another; this is cured and we meet another—and so on indefinitely."

Top Control Lacking

Such a condition was inherent in the situation and would continue until the war is over, Flanders said, but he maintained that the number and seriousness of these bottlenecks "is magnified by the serious lack of top control of the war."

"Program after program is initiated and thrown into the productive capacity of the country," he declared. "These programs are and must be continually changing as the theater of operations, the methods of fighting and the tactics and strategy of the war develop. These programs must change but there is no rhyme or reason in piling them one on top of the other until they exceed our supply of raw materials and the productive capacity of our war plants."

Flanders said that "not only is there this confusion in the productive end but the people suspect that besides this confusion of which we know, there may be a corresponding confusion and clash of authorities and interests in the major strategy of the conflict.

"The people," he concluded, "... have the right to demand that their patriotism, their determination and their productive skill be matched by corresponding qualities in the high command of this war."

He Plucks Feathers For Victory

L. E. BEACH

FEATHERS, from Page 1.

way, with goosedown and goosefeathers. It isn't much to Beach—he says he'd like to fight this war in a submarine—but is more to the aviators, who need goosedown in their flying clothes; to the wounded, who could lay their heads on goosedown pillows; to the others, who can sleep on goosefeather mattresses The Government has ruled out goose and duckfeather use to all not having a preference rating of A-1-J or better.

Now a "Fine Business"

"It has become a very fine business" Beach said. "Down is selling for $4 or $5 a pound, and feathers from $1 to $1.50. And if you've got the pasture and know what you're doing you can raise a goose for 25 cents a year."

In all the optimism, it was embarrassing to inquire how many geese have to be plucked for a pound, and this work enlarged, too, by the goose's objections, but Beach thought nothing of it.

"Just ten," he said, maybe discouraging competition. The prices, Beach explained, jumped 40 or 50 per cent after the war and ducks and geese grow feathers rapidly. Nature and the situation, in fact, are wed: the best thing that one can do for a goose or duck is to pluck its feathers regularly, certainly three times a year, said Beach. The goose, of course, should be left a few feathers. Gone unplucked, feathers lose their oil, grow dingy, less usable for anything. Pluck, and both the war effort and the goose are benefited.

Demonstrates on Goose

Beach seized a goose and demonstrated. As soon as the fowl realizes that no bodily harm is meant, it is as composed as men at least try to become in a barber's chair. And only two pieces of equipment are required, a bag for the down and another to hold the feathers, all such talk simply bringing Beach to a mind that feathers ought to start flying around his place about next week.

The Beach duck hatchery, now feather factory, is situated just a little distance behind his feed store in Norbeck. For acres around, the ducks and geese, white pekins and white muscovis, roam the range, swim on a pond Beach constructed, and oblige his economics by pretty well looking after themselves.

Contented geese, they fill Norbeck with contented quacking.

Just occasionally they come up to request a little corn and some duck-goose mash, and then, in in proper season, Beach seizes them, one and severally, seats himself professionally under a shading walnut tree and makes the feathers fly for some soldier's mattress, pulls the down for an aviator's flying suit.

Yanks in Asia Put Out Their Own Paper

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—American troops in China, Burma and India presented their first soldier newspaper today. It's called the CBI Roundup.

The paper, an eight-page weekly tabloid of five columns, flashed such news as an officer shooting a tiger with a pistol, Gypsy Rose Lee sobbing at her own wedding, Clare Boothe Luce running for Congress, and a mystery column entitled "Purdah Murdah."

Capt. Fred Eldridge, former Los Angeles Times Reporter, is editor.

The paper recorded the march from Burma led by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell—in pictures—and pulled in two full pages of American sports, not overlooking the hole-in-one made by a Lieutenant Nau of West Virginia while he was recuperating from a forced landing in mid-India.

Assisting the editor are Jack Nolan, Manhattan cartoonist, and Sergt. William F. Cox of Washington, D. C., photographer.

Front-paged was a picture of a lanky sergeant kissing a poster model of a pretty girl.

Canadian Ship Sinks U-Boat, Seizes Crew

Ottawa (Saturday), Sept. 19 (U.P.).—The 1390-ton Canadian destroyer Assiniboine has rammed and sunk a German submarine and captured its surviving crewmen after a spirited surface gun battle, Naval Minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

Shells from the submarine started fires aboard the Canadian vessel, but these were extinguished, and only one Canadian seaman was killed, and 13 wounded, none seriously.

Germany Asks Statement on Graf Spee Crew

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18.—Germany, through its charge d'affaires, Dr. Erich Otto Meynen, asked the Argentine government today to state publicly that none of the 130 escaped crewmen of the scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee had broken his word by fleeing internment.

Meynen submitted the request to Roberto Gache, undersecretary of foreign affairs, asking him to issue a denial of Argentine newspaper reports that the internees had violated a pledge to abide by their internment. Gache referred the request to the navy ministry.

Meanwhile, another phase of the Admiral Graf Spee case pivoted on the alleged part of the German naval attache here, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, in the escapes.

A congressional committee which brought that charge was seeking to have Niebuhr expelled from the country. It also blamed "the deficient vigilance" of local authorities.

In another case, the Argentine government today ordered the deportation of Einrich Volberg, a Nazi agent and one of the leaders of the so-called German Cultural Welfare Society.

Volberg, who was arrested several months ago with 19 other Germans, was accused of trying to spread Nazi propaganda in Argentina. At present he is interned in the town of Calamuchita in the land-locked province of Cordoba.

Trials Deferred For Two Women In Double Slaying

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Trial dates for Violet Merryman, 34, and Virginia Dooms, 26, charged with the slaying of a tavern clerk here, will be set after disposition of the case of Harry E. Farris, Richmond air base soldier, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the crime.

Counsel for Farris, 26, Omaha, Nebr., made a motion to set aside the verdict returned in Hustings Court yesterday which fixed death as the punishment for the knife killing of Vinichio Bichi. Judge John L. Ingram will hear arguments on the motion Wednesday and the trial dates for the women will hinge on the outcome.

The two women and Farris also are charged with killing Frank Hargrove, Philadelphia Navy Yard mechanic, the night before Bichi's body was found on Second Street road two months ago.

Cemetery Fences For Scrap; Who'd Want to Get In?

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—A minister today suggested the requisitioning of ornamental fences to help relieve the Nation's scrap-iron and steel shortage.

"Cemetery fences particularly could be taken without loss of essential function," Edwin Henry Wilson of the First Unitarian Society, Schenectady, N. Y., wrote to the War Production Board.

"No one wants to get into cemeteries, and no one can get out. By using them, even the dead can help win this war."

Save Your Waste Fats and Greases
Strain Into Clean Can
YOU CAN HELP
GREASE
the Ways to
VICTORY
1
2
3
4
Keep in Cool Dark Place
Six OFFICIAL FAT-COLLECTING STATIONS
Sell to Your Giant
Down PRODUCE LANE
It's Pennsylvania
PRE-WASHED
SPINACH
2 lbs. 13c
PERSIAN MELONS SUGAR SWEET ea. 25c
BARTLETT PEARS FANCY CALIF. 2 lbs. 23c
DELICIOUS APPLES FANCY lb. 5c
CARROTS CALIFORNIA SUGAR SWEET 2 bch's. 17c
Boston Garden
LETTUCE head 5c
Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
The "BIG SIX"
3509 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
6514 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.
4555 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
15th and H STREETS N. E.
15th and RHODE I. AVE. N. E.
1850 WILSON BOULEVARD
Arlington, Virginia
Due to State Laws, some prices vary in Va. Store!
Giant QUALITY U.S. Meats
Again This Week-end
TENDER, JUICY
BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. 29c
SIRLOIN OR TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 49c
MINUTE STEAKS DELICIOUS TENDER lb. 49c
FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. 29c
BOILING BEEF LEAN PLATE lb. 12c
RIB BEEF ROAST lb. 33c
Every Day SAVE!
Chicken of the Sea TUNA FISH GRATED STYLE No. ½ can 29c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 reg. cans 20c
Ball MASON JARS
pts. doz. 55c qts. doz. 65c
half-gallons—dozen 95c
PANCAKE FLOUR
PILLSBURY'S Self-Rising 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c
TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 2 buffet cans 11c
MUSTARD KITCHEN QUEEN NEW VICTORY JAR pint jar 9c
CAKE MIX DUFF'S GINGERBREAD 14-oz. box 19c
SPRY SHORTENING 1-lb. can 24c 3-lb. can 67c
LUNCHEON MEAT MORRELL'S SPICED 12-oz. can 35c
JELLY GLASSES "BALL" WITH COVERS doz. 35c
CERTO FRUIT PECTIN 8-oz. jar 21c
JAR RUBBERS BALL SURE-SEAL pkg. of doz. 5c
LUX SOAP FLAKES small box 9c lge. box 22c
FAIRY SOAP DAINTILY SCENTED 3 reg. cakes 14c
SILVER DUST FREE CLOTH IN EACH BOX reg. box 23c
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER lge. box 17c
We reserve right to limit quantities—NO SALES TO DEALERS!
Aunt Nellie's FANCY WHOLE BEANS GREEN or WAX
No. 2 can 23c
SAVE Every Way!
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 17c
Aunt Nellie's

The Washington Post

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Saturday, September 19, 1942

Sky Trucks Approved

The go-ahead signal which the WPB has given Henry J. Kaiser with respect to his cargo-plane project reflects credit upon both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Kaiser. Certainly the industrial genius who has taught the country how to turn out ships by mass-production methods has again enhanced his reputation for getting things done. His persistence has opened the way for a great experiment that may well be a large factor in the winning of the war. And this push and determination have been nicely supplemented by the intelligent response of Donald Nelson.

A less imaginative WPB chief might have turned down the Kaiser project on the ground that its practicability is yet to be proved. A less courageous executive might have yielded to the opposition which the bold cargo-plane venture aroused. Mr. Nelson gave it careful consideration and authorized the use of strategic materials for an experiment. Apparently, there has never been any misunderstanding between himself and Mr. Kaiser. Recognizing the vital need for transportation of cargo into areas that cannot be reached by rail or surface vessels, and for means of reducing the toll taken by enemy submarines, the two men have worked out the problem of building immense transport planes in a commendable spirit of cooperation.

The fact that materials have been allotted for the construction of only three giant "sky trucks" keeps the project on an experimental basis. But it gives Mr. Kaiser a chance to show what can be done, and if his huge flying boats prove their worth as wartime carriers, no time need be lost in developing facilities for their production on a large scale. More than this could scarcely be asked. The challenge which Mr. Kaiser brought to Washington has been met with precisely the degree of courage, flexibility and common sense that we need to guide us through this perilous era of total war.

Barrage Of Advice

Secretary Stimson's recent statement that by the end of the next college term "those student members of the reserve who have reached Selective Service age will . . . be called to active duty" was doubtless intended to serve as a helpful directive for institutions of higher learning. Instead, it has apparently created confusion and downright bewilderment. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, has just confirmed this in an address to his students which ought to be required reading for the Army, Navy, Selective Service system and for the War Manpower Commission. For it is perhaps the most cogent indictment of the existing lack of policy that has come to public attention.

Dr. Wriston makes it clear that he is chiefly concerned with developing a college program that will be of maximum usefulness to the country. But he stresses that educators have been and still are being subjected to such a confusing barrage of advice and instruction that constructive planning in the colleges has been made next to impossible. He points out that:

"One high official says stay in college; another implies that the college is a refuge from the draft. One advocates that all manpower be secured through the Selective Service system; another department wants only volunteers and makes special inducements to get them. Students, while encouraged to stay in college, are subject to constant appeals by poster and radio to join now, to go into active service rather than stay in a reserve category for further preparation for greater military usefulness."

The plight of men in college in this respect differs, of course, only in degree from that of other men of draft age. Much of the confusion about the use of manpower stems directly from the failure of the four principal agencies concerned to get together on their requirements. Behind this failure, however, is the fact that nobody knows—and the War Department has admitted as much—how many men in arms will be needed to win the war. This being so, the only truly basic directive possible is one providing for an adequate supply of military personnel to meet developing needs. But this does not preclude an intelligent appraisal of developing needs, based on a coordinated, over-all policy.

Dr. Wriston suggests that we profit from our bitter experience with rubber, responsibility for which has been split among different agencies, and achieve uniform treatment of the manpower problem now. It is an eminently sound suggestion and we recommend that the Army, the Navy, the Selective Service system and the Manpower Commission act on it without further delay.

New Talent For WPB

WPB Chief Nelson has not given the public a very clear understanding of the position to which he has appointed Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co. All that is definitely known is that Mr. Wilson is to serve as vice chairman of the WPB and head of the Production Executive Committee. Mr. Nelson describes his new assistant as "the top production authority in the war program." There are factors behind the formal announcement which imply, however, that the Wilson appointment means far-reaching changes in the mechanism through which the WPB is harnessing our industrial strength for war.

In the first place, this appointment confirms the belief that the WPB had embarked upon a policy of bringing the country's most able industrial executives to the top of the war-production effort. It is in keeping with the appointment of William M. Jeffers to be rubber czar. Other men of wide experience and proved executive ability are to be brought into the WPB as a means of tightening its control over all materials and all industry needed for war production. WPB is obviously strengthening its personnel while it proceeds with centralization of its activities. That is certainly a hopeful note.

The fact that Mr. Wilson has been made chairman of the Production Executive Committee, which also includes top-ranking officials of the Army, the Air Forces, the Navy and the Maritime Commission, is even more significant. Here is a group which can thresh out problems of supply and production as no single agency has been able to do in the past. WPB has been bedeviled ever since its organization by too much diffusion of authority. There has never been an adequate attempt to match Army and Navy demands against our total supply of materials. Most of the criticism directed against the WPB has been based upon this deficiency. So it is logical to assume that Mr. Nelson is moving in a quiet way to centralize the task of utilizing our industrial resources for war in the Wilson committee.

At least, this body will be in a position to discuss Army, Navy, Air Corps and Maritime Commission requirements in the light of available information as to productive facilities. There are indications, too, that the WPB will soon have a complete check on strategic materials upon which the Nation may draw for war purposes. When all the data as to the demand for munitions and as to the means of supplying that demand have been assembled on one conference table a very important step toward complete mobilization for war will have been taken.

It should be possible by this method to eliminate many of the conflicts that have led to confusion and delay in the past. The committee may well become a sort of economic high command so far as translating the requirements of the armed services into actual weapons and ammunition is concerned. It is not yet clear how this committee will function. But if Mr. Wilson, with the aid of his fellow committeemen, is given clear-cut control over the allocation of materials—authority to achieve a reasonable balance between different aspects of the war-production program as well as between civilian and military requirements—the new setup will undoubtedly hasten the day when our real offensive can begin.

The Honest Way

We have repeatedly taken issue with those who have wanted to use the Social Security system for ulterior purposes. We share Senator Vandenberg's opinion that the Social Security levies should be imposed primarily to finance the payment of insurance benefits and not as a means of raising extra revenue for the Treasury. At present there is no possible excuse for increasing payroll levies for purposes connected with the old-age insurance system. The Senator from Michigan points out that receipts under the 1 per cent payroll levy totaled nearly one billion dollars during the last fiscal year, while payments to the insured amounted to only 141 million dollars.

Moreover, the assets of the old-age insurance trust fund—that is, the reserve—now exceed three billion dollars, or 30 times the amount of the probable benefit payments in any one of the next five years. In 1939, Secretary Morgenthau recommended changes in the law designed to keep the reserve at not more than three times the highest prospective annual benefits in the following five years. The law was subsequently amended with that objective in mind. Senator Vandenberg has, therefore, introduced a bill designed to freeze payroll taxes at the present 1 per cent level. That would forestall an increase to 2 per cent as required under existing law, or to the still higher rate of 5 per cent, which the Treasury is reported to desire.

As Senator Vandenberg says: "If we must have enforced savings or induced war-bond purchases, the order should be candid and courageous and, above all, it should be universal and not applied solely to the employers and workers of the country who alone pay these Social Security taxes." Such arguments are very persuasive and they gain added force because of Mr. Vandenberg's unequivocal indorsement of some form of compulsory savings to "sustain the public credit in the face of our unavoidably tremendous war expenditures." All he is really pleading for is an honest and equitable method of compelling people to save instead of docking their wages and salaries under the pretense of building up an insurance reserve that is already filled to overflowing.

Another Malaya?

The state of confusion of the public mind regarding the course of the war is easy to understand in view of recent developments in New Guinea. Not long ago in the Solomons, United Nations forces, principally American, carried out an extremely difficult and, as it proved, successful operation against the Japanese entrenched at Tulagi, Guadalcanal and nearby islands. Whatever may be its final outcome, this operation was enthusiastically cheered by the American people as a welcome sign that the long months when we were eternally on the defensive in the South Pacific were over. Yet in New Guinea we have not only been unable to hold our lines but have been forced back until the enemy is now not much more than 30 miles from Port Moresby. And this advance by the Japanese involved the crossing of a roadless stretch over the towering Owen Stanley Range which rises in the central ridge to more than 13,000 feet.

"Beyond Kokoda" [the Japanese base at the foot of the Owen Stanley Range], says a monthly bulletin issued by the Australian News and Information Bureau, "into the mountains there is nothing but overgrown tracks through which men can pass in single file. Vine-rope swinging bridges cross the streams. Deep gorges and precipitous cliffs flank the trails."

This sounds ominously like the description which we used to get from British sources regarding the "impenetrable" jungles of Malaya. Under no circumstances were the Japanese going to be able to get through. That firm belief in the impenetrability of Malaya's jungles unquestionably helps explain the debacle that occurred. Is this tragic experience now about to be repeated? Has the Owen Stanley Range been regarded as another Maginot Line so that the overland route to Moresby was inadequately defended?

Whatever the answer, it is evident that something has gone wrong. Otherwise, the Japanese would not be today at the 2000-foot contour of the Port Moresby side of the mountain range, with the most difficult terrain behind them and the Allied base on the Coral Sea side of New Guinea almost within reach.

Calling Ambulances

Reports from local hospitals show that the Washington public needs to know when to call and not to call an ambulance. Casualty Hospital says that 60 per cent of the indigent cases which it covers should not have required ambulance service, and Emergency Hospital estimates that only one in five of its call cases really require emergency treatment. That needless calls have resulted in delayed response to urgent cases is a matter of record, and several deaths in recent years have been accredited to such delays. However, it would not be fair to place blame too heavily upon those who instinctively ring for an ambulance when confronted with accident or illness.

Mr. James Capossela, assistant superintendent of Emergency Hospital, has indicated that in many cases the ordinary citizen unnecessarily taxes the service through ignorance. He suggests a roundtable discussion by health leaders to bring out more clearly the use to which ambulances should be put by the community. Certainly some standard should be devised and issued by qualified authorities so that it could be disseminated through the press, group meetings, schools and other channels to guide the layman. An important part of the context of such a standard would undoubtedly be Dr. Ruhland's statement calling for complete information about the condition of the patient when any request for an ambulance is made.

SUNDAY EVENING IN HARLEM

Sweet cups of laughter burst from umber faces
And flares of cloth recall the parakeet.
Summer: the beaux and coffee velvet graces
Walk as if under palms, loving the heat.

They walk with idleness, they speak with leisure
Among the neon-lights of rose and green;
Aware that mere existence is a pleasure,
Bright as banana-flowers they pose and preen.

A gathering of rivers is the laughter
Washing their words like large reluctant pearls.
The ear that listens keeps forever after
The water-voices of the jungle-girls.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

Ready To Take Off!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Farmers Hold Bag

The hatchet that is to cut down inflation is to be buried in the farmer's neck! He has just been told that there will be a ceiling on his beef and most of his other products, and this comes along after his labor cost has just been doubled; but what he sells his product for has not been doubled. If he can average 25 per cent more he is darn lucky. So he's left holding the bag for the difference.

Well, he should be used to holding the bag by now. Ever since he started in business he has had to sell for what the middle man would agree to give him. And when he buys anything he buys at the other man's figure, pays the other man's profit and taxes on down the line while he clears so little cash that income taxes are still a mystery to him.

The farmer is now paying double the wages he was paying before the Second World War. And when there are crops to be harvested, even double isn't enough. This is not his fault. He cannot help it if union labor's vote is the apple of his President's eye. It's just his tough luck. Every day he stands in his field and sees his farm hands go off to get three times as much for doing half as much work. Don't blame the men that leave. The set-up is just against the farmer.

The set-up is against him because he is unorganized and hence cannot appeal as a solid body, nor threaten as a solid block to vote in his own interest.

And now he hears that labor is to be frozen after it has jumped sky high. A lot of good that will do him when what he sells is frozen at such a low level that it costs him twice as much to produce it as he can sell it for.

RANDOLPH CARTER.
Warrenton, Va., Sept. 14.

Reservoir Of Workers

I wish to state that I was greatly interested in the letter of F. B. Woodward, "Men Over 70," in Wednesday's issue of The Washington Post, and agree with him 100 per cent in his statement that there is a large army of men in this country past 70 years who are able to contribute a great deal to the work and task of winning this war, if given an opportunity to do so.

I am one myself, just past 70 years and quite active. I have, since arriving in Washington about a year ago, filed 11 applications with different departments of the Government, but to date have not succeeded in getting placed. I am a mining engineer by experience. I have during my lengthy and varied experience, as my applications filed will evidence, an extensive experience in an executive and administrative capacity in different sections of the United States and Canada and can furnish references from past employers re services rendered.

However, I have been unable to locate anything with the Government to date, except that I was notified by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, that I had been placed on the list of eligibles with a rating of 80 per cent as senior mining engineer when and if there is an opening in my line, which is very indefinite. I have had several interviews with Civil Service interviewers, and the reply is always the same—"pending." I feel positive that my age is the reason for my not being placed. The extensive experience I have had, and like that of thousands of others of my age, could be used to good advantage in our war effort. But I guess it is a case of being one of the men over 70.

MINING ENGINEER.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Navy Yard Employes

As a navy yard machinist and veteran officer of the last war, I feel that the glaringly inaccurate statements made by one A. C. T. in the September 9 issue of The Post regarding apprentices at this yard should not be permitted to stand.

In the first place, the apprentice boys are not being deferred by the draft boards and are leaving here daily for the armed services. In the second place, the nature of the on-the-job training they are receiving is of major importance to the boys as well as to the armed branch of which they later became a part. In the third place, the Washington Navy Yard is flying the Navy "E" award of excellence in production of ordnance, and each employe is entitled to wear the "E" button. Therefore, production could not have suffered because of the alleged making of ornaments and trinkets. Furthermore, how does Mr. A. C. T. explain getting past the heavy Marine guard at all gates of the yard with the "hard-to-get" metals these trinkets contain, even though it were possible to make them in spite of the careful supervision of every man during working hours. R. F. T.

Washington, Sept. 15.

Iron to Spare

Most people would not want to see Charleston, S. C., or New Orleans, La., deprived of their picturesque iron balconies, and grilles, fences etc., nor do we wish (for sentimental reasons) to have the equestrian statues in Washington turned into scrap. But Washington could spare tons of useless fences, gratings and iron steps. But to be different from Baltimore's wooden steps painted white, let Washington choose brown or gray! And what about all those man-hole covers? Such heavy solid metal ought to make lots of great guns! Awful hard to lift such a cover off, and just as hard to put it back again. Could not those great lids be made of wood, or slate or stone (like millstones) and thus release all that metal for scrap? Here is a good time to experiment on a strong plastic, made of that vast amount of material now going to waste, namely corncobs and corn stalks!

A MERE WOMAN.
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 14.

Appropriate Union Dues

Congressional taxing committees seek painless revenue. They can clear one billion dollars a year without depriving one worker of one cent. For the duration, require that initiation fees and dues now paid to unions for the privilege of working be paid to the Treasury.

Wouldn't union leaders starve?

Yes, if we let them; since not one could earn one honest cent. But we have tolerated their racket so long it would not be right to let them starve. Therefore, I suggest we put them in the luxurious quarters vacated by the Jap diplomats at White Sulphur Springs and feed them on the fat of the land like other enemy aliens.

The Treasury would still be one billion dollars ahead.

ANGUS JUSTICE.
Washington, Sept. 13.

Country Scrap

In The Post this morning appears a letter from V. L. H. posing the question as to salvage of metal scrap in country districts.

I have lived on small farms, worked on small farms, sojourned on small farms, on and off, throughout my life, and I can confirm V. L. H's descripton of metal scrap along the countryside. It is enormous.

But the farmer cannot pay war prices for labor to salvage this scrap. The doubled or tripled wages that he now has to pay, if he can get help at all, must go to raising, harvesting, housing and marketing of crops. Without his farm produce, steel furnaces would be snuffed out in one day.

It is a job all by itself and a man-sized job at that—this salvaging of country scrap.

On a farm all is not junk that looks like junk, but there is plenty of it below as well as above ground.

To salvage it you will need the advance services of scouts, estimators, appraisers, the working out of routes, the mustering and organizing of full-time salvage crews, trucks, shovels, cranes, blow torches. It is no trashman's job, nor the job of schoolboys and gocarts. Conferences, committees, will not do it. It will require gasoline and tires. If you hire yourself out as member of a salvage crew, or are impressed into that service, you will not look like a movie hero after your 11-hour shift is over. You would, of course, not expect to come on a man's place and work less hours than he did. Your hands will be lacerated, your clothes torn by briars, your boots mucky, your muscles sore, your face, neck and hands just plain dirty. One or two of you may get into the Sunday colored supplement, but the rest of you will simply go home dead tired, through the back door, to an exasperated family, where glamour never is.

The contribution of the more populated sections of the Nation to the scrap heap will undoubtedly serve for the present. The veritable mine scrap in the farm lands will be there in reserve until the time comes when it can be dug out by tough men trained in salvage work. You can't salvage heavy scrap in sparsely settled areas by scratching with your fingernails.

EWART HOBBS.
Seat Pleasant, Md., Sept. 15.

Soldiers' Faces

If you watched the eager light in our soldiers' eyes as they stand in the mail line, day after day, listening for their names to be called, watching, waiting for a letter from home or a friend—that look of hope, of memories. Then, if you saw that look die in their faces, to be replaced by one of keenest disappointment, loneliness, letdown, when there is not a line from those so dear.

Then look at the ones who have received mail. Faces are brightened, cheerful, and these men are ready again to resume their sacrifices. I tell you earnestly, if you ever watched soldiers' faces at mail time you would do your part by not neglecting to write cheerful letters. Let them know you have not forgotten them and are back of them 100 per cent. It is you those boys are fighting for.

We cannot be victorious unless the morale is high. Those boys of ours have offered their lives, given up homes, their manner of living, for as long as our country needs them. We can help by writing them, keep their spirits up by mail.

THEODORA S. EDMUNDS.
Washington, Sept. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Tobacco Season

The tobacco moon is shining in the Deep South, a moon as richly colored as the golden leaf whose harvest is being celebrated. The markets opened, and the good price the weed is bringing seems to have filled everybody with hope; there's dancing in the streets to the compelling tune of a home-talent band on a truck bed, there's country folks elbowing one another good-neighbor fashion on the crowded streets of the tobacco towns, or sitting in groups on the curb around the courthouse square refreshing themselves with oranges, hamburgers, double-dip ice cream cones and other town-variety edibles, while the huge warehouses are filled with anxious tobacco farmers and equally anxious buyers from the large tobacco companies. And over all and around all resounds the weirdly enchanting song of the auctioneer. Listen to the chant!

The local broadcasting station picks it up at intervals throughout the day and obliging merchants set their radios on the street, cannily mixing business with pleasure and profiting thereby. And the tobacco crowd, the men and women whose toil and sweat in the fields has brought this magic crop to fruition, cock a knowing ear to the loudspeaker, permit themselves the satisfaction of a smile, feel the roll of long green bulging their pockets, then turn into the nearby store to buy Hila Belle that "yeller" dress that just sets off her sugar-brown eyes.

"Fourteen a-lee-di-leen-a-lee-leen—qwa-qwa-qwa-aw-aw — ha-ha-ha-ha-ha—three-di-lee-di-lee — fifteen and sold to Columbia!" To the crowds milling in the streets as well as to the men in the warehouse every syllable of this odd abracadabra chant is easily understood and interpreted. Translated this means that the bid on a pile of leaf opened at $14 a hundred pounds, that the buyers raised the bid to $14.25, $14.50, $14.75, and that the lot was finally knocked down for $15. The tobacco autctioneer is the most unusual type of salesman in the world; his chant is a sort of oral Morse code informing the buyers the prices bid and indicating the firms to whom the tobacco has been sold. Walking up and down the vast, hot warehouses, he must be quick on the uptake, a wink or any other noticeable movement from a buyer informing him that the price has been raised; into his perfectly woven singsong goes each new bid until the lot is sold. Bids ranging from $1 to $15 are raised at the 25-cent rate, from $15 to $25 each bid is upped at a 50-cent pace, while beyond this mark each bid can only be raised at the dollar rate. A good auctioneer can average 400 baskets of tobacco an hour, whereas were he to intone these statistics at an ordinary conversational pace fortune would smile upon him if he sold as many as 50.

"There's not another auction system like it," tobacco folks will tell you with pride. "The first time a fellow finds out who's bidding against him is after the sale has been made." And there are others who will say that tobacco money is nervous money, and the farmer who has sold his lot keeps an eye peeled for bums. Tobacco towns attract all kinds during the season, and a year when there is little or no disturbance is called a peculiar season. But sometimes there just aren't any fights to speak of, not even in the warehouses where the pinhooker flourishes.

A pinhooker is a term heard only in tobacco towns, and it means being an independent buyer who pops in and out of line following the auctioneer. He buys a lot or so, shakes it up a bit, then darts to place it ahead of the auctiineer for resale. Sometimes he makes a little this way, but often he loses, and of course he is not very popular around the warehouses.

It's been mighty hard work getting the tobacco crop in, and as you look at the people on the streets, bronzed and stooped and calloused, bearing the mark of long hours of toil, you feel they're entitled to a holiday and the carnival spirit that prevails. So you listen to the home-talent band and you sit on the curb and pat your feet and clap your hands along with the rest; there's tobacco money in blue denim pockets and the farm wives linger by the bead counters in the dime stores before drifting to the hardware section to buy a new coffeepot, the old one having been chinked with a rag long enough.

But now and then you run into a farmer who does not think the tobacco harvest is all it should be. He will say it's not the best crop a man can grow; a man can't hold onto tobacco money the way he holds onto cotton' money. Tobacco money comes hard and it goes quickly; it burns a hole in a man's pockets. It's awfully hard to take tobacco money and put it all on your debts; you get to thinking about the long months it took to grow. You think of the pests and the diseases that threaten it, and you recollect the backbreaking work topping it and suckering it and sitting up nights while it's curing. Then there's the grading and trucking it to town, and lastly there's the worry about what price it'll bring. So by the time you get that $600 or $800 or whatever the price is, you feel like you want to buy something you can look at for a while so's to feel you got something out of your crop above what it cost you to grow it. Tobacco money comes sudden and it goes sudden.

There are others who have grown tobacco all their lives, and they know they will go right on growing it. They have had good years and they have had bad, and some of their success with bumper crops owed something to luck or maybe to planting in a low pondy place where drouth can't hurt. But if next year is a wet season, the crop is apt to be ruined.

There are some who wish audibly for the return of long staple, and if the war keeps right on it's liable to be worth trying. But listen to the chant! "Four-teen a-lee-di-leen-a—" How can Mosely Gilliam keep that chant running without a break row after row? Must be that pinkish gargling stuff he guzzles, which some maintain is right good drinking whisky. But Mose, the auctioneer, shakes his head, saving his voice for the sale. "It's the 'rhythm,'" he says when the market is over. "You got to have 'rhythem' to be a tobacco auctioneer." LAURIE HAVRON.

Bolivia's Development

By Virginia Prewett

Part Of Inter-American Security

RECENT ACTION by the Bolivian Congress approving agreements for a broad program of economic collaboration between that country and our own completes another important step in the rapidly expanding inter-American system of security. The program for Bolivia is not only the latest but also one of the most comprehensive of the numerous similar arrangements that are creating a new type of international system in the Western Hemisphere within the frame of the Good Neighbor policy.

Within the limits of its present economic structure, Bolivia is today comparatively well off. By this I mean that she is not feeling the pinch of war so keenly as some other Latin American nations. The war demand for her tin, tungsten, zinc, copper, wolfram, lead and other strategic metals has mines producing to full capacity. Her labor supply is entirely taken up and wages are higher than for years.

As ships go down and our industry converts more and more to war production to offset the productive power of a Hitler-dominated Europe, every American nation is experiencing shortages in consumer goods. Bolivia's position is, paradoxically, advantageous because she uses so little. Her factories are few and small and she is thus spared the problem of shortages in semi-manufactured materials to keep them going. The great majority of her people live the way industrial nations call "primitive." More than half her three million inhabitants are Indian. The population as a whole uses a very minimum of imported, factory-made articles.

Stability of Poverty

This gives Bolivia a certain stability now, but her national leaders have recognized that it is a stability of poverty and stagnation. In normal times, the country suffers severely from all the classic ills of the unindustrialized, raw-material-producing country. Natural conditions there make it very difficult to do anything about them.

The country is about the size of Texas and California combined. Three-fourths of its people live in about a third of the national territory. This is the Bolivian plateau, over 10,000 feet high and walled on east and west by towering parallel ranges of the Andes.

A more barren place can scarcely be imagined. From the air, which is the best way to get the full impact of Bolivia's geographical problem, it looks like a desert and a cold one at that. There are mountains everywhere and on their forbidding slopes you see the little squares of cultivated ground where Irish potatoes, barley and a hardy cereal called quinua grow. Wool-bearing llamas and alpacas are the domestic animals.

This area produces the ores that we are accustomed to think of as Bolivia's chief national wealth, but it simply cannot produce enough to feed even its meager population. They import food from Peru, Argentina, Brazil, even the United States. Large sums of foreign capital, Argentine, Swiss, Chilean, American, British, are invested in Bolivian mining. A Bolivian, Patino, heads the biggest group of companies, but non-Bolivian capital has bought into his holdings, just as he has bought into Malayan tin properties.

To put Bolivia's economic problem at its simplest, by the time she has paid interest on foreign investments and bought imported food and imported manufactured goods, there's no money left for home improvements. The fact is that the margin for buying both food and consumer goods is so narrow that consumption of these imports is very limited. Mining exports cannot be increased beyond a certain point, due to lack of labor supply. Bolivia has not in recent years even shipped out the quota she was allotted by the International Tin Committee, which prior to the war set world tin production.

Bolivian leaders, seeking a way out of this situation, have glimpsed salvation in the productive possibilities of the lower slopes of Bolivia's eastern Andes, the "yunga" region, and her eastern plains. Last fall the United States was asked to send experts down to see what might be done. With their findings in hand and with their collaboration, Bolivian economists have worked out specific plans. These will be put into effect by the Bolivian Development Corp. Initial capitalization will be 30 million dollars, two-thirds of which will come from an Export-Import Bank loan.

The problem has three major fronts: communications, mining and agriculture.

Railroad Links Needed

Bolivia has three rail outlets to the Pacific Coast and one to Argentina. You can go from Lima to Buenos Aires over a road that traverses her high plateau. Bolivia's chief needs at present are for links between the highlands and the eastern "yungas" and plains.

Brazil has built a railroad from the port of Santos and Sao Paulo to Corumba, on the eastern edge of Bolivia. This is now going into Bolivia, aimed at Santa Cruz de la Sierra, eastern Bolivia's largest city. Beyond Santa Cruz there is a 320 mile gap to the terminus of the highland rail system at Vila Vila. Completion of the Corumba-Santa Cruz gap and the Santa Cruz-Vila Vila gap would give South America a second trans-Andean rail line. It has been urged as a hemisphere defense measure, since the rail link between Buneos Aires and Chile's port of Valparaiso is closed part of the year.

There previously existed in Bolivia a "railroad" school of thought, perhaps because this is the form of communications with which they are most familiar. However, investigations have revealed that highways can be built at about one-fourth the cost of railroads. Another factor favoring road construction is that Bolivia is now producing 60 per cent of domestic requirements of gasoline, but would have to import coal. Specific details of the new communications plan have not been made public yet, but unofficially it is known that highways will be built. The difficulty of getting and shipping rail equipment in the war emergency would have been enough to determine this decision, even if other considerations had not been more than decisive.

Increasing Food Crops

There are two phases to the agricultural program. The first looks to increasing food crops. Corn, rice, sugar, potatoes, cacao and a wide variety of fruits can be grown in the "yungas." The eastern plains of the Beni can produce rice and sugar, both of which are major food imports now. Meat cattle can be got from there when roads are put through. At San Borja, north of La Paz, cattle are slaughtered at the airport and flown into the nation's capital. Meat production on the west coast of South America is so inadequate that early this year Bolivia was drawing on imports from Peru's highlands, while Peru's coast was suffering from a shortage.

Industrial crops, cotton for the small textile industry, and cacao and quinine for export, can be grown in the Santa Cruz region and the Beni.

Bolivia's mining production can be stepped up by modernizing methods of existing mines, and by turning to low-grade deposits hitherto unprofitable to work as well as by opening up new mines. The government has since 1936 financed new Bolivian-owned mining through the Banco Minero.

Possibilities of increasing Bolivia's industrial production were very much in the minds of some of the leaders when I talked with them in La Paz this spring. Shortage of machinery and shipping space, however, make these projects impossible to realize until after the war.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Drafted Taxpayer

"It is argued that if it is all right to draft human lives for the war it is certainly all right to draft money."—News Item.)

Elmer Twitchell heard the doorbell ring. He got up and found a letter. It began: "From the Secretary of the Treasury to Elmer Twitchell, Greetings—" He knew what that meant. He noted carefully the place to which he was ordered to report and went there as required.

* * *

"We'll have to give you a physical," explained the head man.

"Why a physical?" asked Elmer. "I'll come across, weak or strong."

"We like to know what shape our taxpayers are in before we accept them," said the head man.

A bright light shone in Elmer's eyes.

"Do you mean there's a chance of rejection?" he beamed.

"Take off your shirt," ordered the head man.

"It's been off ever since 1932," said Elmer.

"How about your pants?"

"You got those last year!"

A doctor came over and threw him onto a couch. "Relax," he demanded. "You're too tense."

"You're telling me!" piped Elmer.

* * *

The doctor went on with his examination. "Your heart seems a bit irregular," he noted.

"That's just nervousness," insisted Elmer.

"What are you nervous about?"

"Don't ask foolish questions," snapped Elmer. "I'm nervous about the same things you are nervous about."

"Take a deep breath!"

"No, thanks, I don't care for any."

"You heard me!" insisted the doctor.

Elmer took one.

"That's not a deep breath," snapped the doctor.

"It's about as deep as you'll find left in a taxpayer," muttered Elmer.

* * *

"Raise both hands high over your head," ordered the doctor.

Elmer did so.

"You do that very well," commented the physician.

"Look at all the practice I've been getting," said Elmer. "It's become practically my orthodox position."

The doctor looked at his teeth, eyes and ears. "You seem a little deaf," remarked the doctor.

"That won't matter. Any time Mr. Morgenthau wants more money he tells me in writing."

"What are these lumps on your head?"

"Those are my upper bracket lumps."

"And that big one in the center?"

"That's a surtaxer."

* * *

"Fall into line for inoculations," snapped the doctor.

"Inoculations!" exclaimed Elmer. "Are you inoculating taxpayers, too? Against what?"

"There are a lot of things around that you might catch."

"Never mind the vaccines. Just give me another catcher's mask," insisted Elmer.

* * *

At this point the doctor and the other officials went into a huddle. Finally they announced "You're accepted," and tossed him a small package.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Your equipment."

Elmer opened it. It consisted of the usual aspirin tablets, a loincloth, a small booklet entitled, "How to Make a Barrel for All-Year Wear," a pamphlet listing all taxes to date and a bottle of adrenalin.

"I don't need this adrenalin," argued Elmer.

"You will when you get your full data on the latest taxes," said the doctor.

Russian Salvage

By Isaac Stone

Capacity For Further Resistance

THE OCCUPATION by the Nazi legions of the portion of the Soviet Union known until the outbreak of the war as Russia's first line of industrial defense forces to the fore the crucial question of Russia's capacity for further resistance. In this war of machines, victory will go to the nations that possess an abundant supply of the three elements essential to production, namely, raw materials of rich variety, industrial plants of variegated character and high technical efficiency, and a diversified labor force. From the industrial base now under occupation came 60 per cent of Russia's coal, iron ore, pig iron, rolled iron and steel and 30 per cent of its machine building. It follows therefore that if Russia were dependent wholly or even in decisive measure on the production of the lost areas, her prospect would indeed be dismal; but the situation is less dark than would appear from the figures.

First, although the deposits of raw materials represent a total loss, the industrial plants have for the most part been salvaged through evacuation. Hitler had given advance notice of his designs on the Ukraine, and the warning had not been lost on Soviet leadership. Plans for the evacuation of the equipment of all industrial establishments to new bases of raw material far removed from possible invasion had been worked out in great detail and were put in operation at the very beginning of the war. Before the war was a month old the Kharkov tractor, turbine and electrical equipment plants, the Zaporozhe harvester, aluminum and magnesium factories, the Kiev machine shops and the Dnepropetrovsk steel works were hauled off to the Urals in Asiatic Russia. Before the great Dnepropetrovsk power plant was dynamited every bit of useful equipment was removed from it. Similarly, the major White Russian, Leningrad and Moscow industrial districts were ordered evacuated of machinery as the Nazis drew closer. This process of dismantling plants and reinstalling them is known in the Soviet Union as the "leapfrog" system.

The immensity of this task is obvious. The removal of the equipment of the Dnepropetrovsk plants required 1400 freight cars. Over 70000 cars were used for the transfer of the machinery and workers of a single tractor plant, now a tank plant, from Kharkov to its new home. "Not a single important plant, not a single industrial enterprise of military significance has been left to the Nazis. The plants which could not be evacuated were destroyed," the Soviets announced with justified pride.

Workers Move With Plants

Along with each plant went all the workers attached to that plant. The Soviets estimate that one-third of the population of the now occupied areas has been evacuated. Among these, the workers and the students in industrial schools came first. In the case of the Kirov tank factory in Leningrad, renowned for its production of the gigantic K. V. tanks, the workers were removed and flown to their destination by planes.

Each plant was predestined to a location in close proximity to the source of its required raw material. This has enabled the plants to resume production immediately upon the installation of the machinery. The Voroshilov factory of Dnepropetrovsk was ordered evacuated to the Urals in September, 1941. By October 11 it was again in operation. Another plant, occupying 17,000 square yards, required 27 days for complete installation. An aircraft factory reached the production stage in little more than a month.

The areas to which the plants and labor have been transferred, namely, the Urals and Asiatic Russia—the nearest being 1000 miles east of Moscow—possess in abundance every variety of raw material essential to diversified industrial production. The noted American geologist, Prof. George B. Cressey, declared in March of this year that even if Germany were to occupy all of European Russia "the Ural Mountains and central Siberia still have enough mineral wealth to maintain significant military production as long as World War II may last." These regions are rich in coal, iron, aluminum, copper, lead, manganese, potash, silver, zinc, platinum, oil and timber. "The Urals," said Stalin with complete justification, "represent such a combination of wealth as cannot be found in any other country."

Magnitogorsk (Magnetic Mountain), in the Urals contains this planet's richest deposit of iron ore. It also contains one of the world's greatest metallurgical plants; and the metallurgy is the crux of production for war needs. Its daily production is 5000 tons of pig iron, 7000 tons of steel, and 10,000 tons of iron, plus such byproducts as wire, rods, plates and rails. Originally the coal for Magnitogorsk's ore came from the Kuzbas deposit in Central Siberia, estimated at 450 billion tons, but nearly 2000 miles away from Magnitogorsk. The transportation difficulties have caused the Soviets to develop the Karaganda deposit, only 600 miles distant and third largest in Russia.

Eastern Areas Industrialized

The Soviets, ever fearful of foreign attack, resolved upon industrialization of their eastern regions almost simultaneously with the development of the European bases (1928-1937). But the real concentration of effort in the Urals and Soviet Asia followed the rise of Hitler. Stalin, in his speech before the sixteenth party congress, in 1930, asked: "But can this base (the Ukraine) alone satisfy in the future both the southern and central parts of the USSR, the north and northeast, the far east and Turkestan? The new feature in the development of our national economy is, among other things, that this base has already become inadequate. The new feature is that while developing this base in every way in the future, an immediate beginning must be made for the establishment of a second coal and metal base. This base must be the Ural-Kuznetsk combine, linking coal with Ural ore."

In the 12 years since these words were spoken an industrial civilization has come into being where formerly was naught but wilderness. Endless sweat, blood, and toil and countless human sacrifices have gone into the industrial revolution of the Soviet east, but the aim has been attained. John Scott, an American engineer who worked five years in the Urals, has written that "Russia's battle of ferrous metallurgy alone evolved more casualties than the Battle of the Marne." Scores of thousands of Russian workers, most of them actuated by genuine enthusiasm and devotion, many of them exiled peasants, political and criminal prisoners, toiled throughout the thirties, in temperatures of 40-50 below zero, digging out the mineral wealth and building the plants that are now producing all implements of warfare. Whether the labor was willing or unwilling, the result has been that several hundred industrial enterprises have been constructed and are now operating successfully.

Steel, the primary basis of war materials, is being produced in abundance. Light metals, next in importance, are similarly developed. Chemicals, also indispensable, are being manufactured in several plants. A large sulphuric acid plant is located in Krasnouralsk (Red Ural). Solikamsk and Bresniki contain large plants for the production of potash, industrial acids and metallic magnesium for incendiary bombs and shells. The Solikamsk deposit of cartalite and silvinite, in the North Urals, is estimated at 18 billion tons. Peru, also nearby, has one of the greatest motor aviation plants. Among all the industrial enterprises in the Urals, the Perm plant in particular has been guarded against observers including Soviet workers from other plants.

Sverdlovsk Grew Phenomenally

Industrial regions must, of course, be well provided with railways. Seven railway lines converge in Sverdlovsk (the former Ekaterinburg, now named after the commissar who ordered the execution there of the imperial family). A measure of the importance of Sverdlovsk as an industrial center is its population growth; it increased from 140,000 in 1926 to 2,500,000 today. Parallel with the industrial development of the Urals, Soviet Asia, too, has undergone, during the same period, an industrial transformation.

Metals In Canada

By Janet R. Keith

Allied Reservoir

CANADA, who is now the largest exporter of nonferrous metals in the world, is making large contributions to the metals stock pile of the United Nations. At the present time seven serious metal shortages (aside from iron and steel) confront the Allies. Most acute is the shortage of copper; then, in order of importance, come tin, tungsten, zinc, aluminum and magnesium. Canada is producing all seven of these metals, four of them in quantities great enough to be exported to the Allies as well as to fill Canada's own war needs.

Although Canada is producing metals far in excess of her own requirements, she has little to spare for nonessential uses. There is an over-all shortage of metals amongst the United Nations, and Canada, therefore, regards herself as faced with a shortage, too. She is reducing civilian consumption in every possible way so that there will be more metal for war uses and more for export.

About 95 per cent of the nickel supply available to the Allies is being provided by Canada. (Most of the remaining supply comes from New Caledonia.) Nickel production has been greatly stepped up under the terms of the Hyde Park agreement to meet the growing needs of the United States. One company alone agreed to spend 35 million dollars on plant expansion. This expansion is still going on, and it is believed that still more may be necessary.

Nickel Is Regulated

Consumption of nickel for war and essential civilian uses leaves very little for other purposes. In 1940 the war and essential use was 60 per cent, in 1941 it was 85 per cent, and in the first half of 1942 it was at least 95 per cent. In June of this year a Government order prohibited acquisition of primary nickel except by permit, thus eliminating the remaining small civilian consumption.

Aluminum output of the United Nations is now passing that of the Axis. One-third of the Allies' aluminum supplies are being turned out by Canada. By 1941, 98 per cent of available aluminum supplies had been restricted to essential and war consumption.

Bauxite, the commercial ore of aluminum, is at present imported from South America, although Canadian engineers are working on a process for extracting aluminum from native raw materials. Canada's large supply of relatively cheap hydroelectric power is a factor favorable to increased aluminum output. Expansion of production has resulted in lowered costs and a downward trend of prices since the outbreak of war.

Copper and brass consumption in Canada has been boosted by more than 1000 per cent by war needs. Early in the war Canada made an agreement with Britain to supply her with copper, lead and zinc at relatively low fixed prices (10 cents a pound for copper and 3 cents a pound for lead and zinc). About 15 per cent of the United Nations' supplies of copper are now being turned out by Canada. It is possible that in the near future marginal properties will be developed and bonus prices offered for extra production. Civilian use of copper has been drastically curtailed.

Zinc Used for Munitions

Most of Canada's large zinc production goes into munitions being produced in Canada or in the United Kingdom. About 95 per cent of the zinc produced is going into essential war use. Research experts are reducing the zinc oxide content of rubber and paint compounds for government contracts. Canada is providing nearly 20 per cent of the United Nations' supply of zinc. Output is expected to expand greatly in the next few months, with three new mines coming into production.

Tin, tungsten and magnesium are three critical metals which Canada would like to be producing in greater volume. Tin is to be turned out as a byproduct from a large smelting plant, and it is hoped that this output will take care of about 10 per cent of the Dominion's requirements. There is no other immediate producer in sight. Every pound of tin in Canada is part of a national stock pile, which no one may touch without a permit from the metals controller.

Tungsten is now being turned out from two mines, with subsidiary output of some gold mines being treated. Prospecting for tungsten with a fluorescent lamp is being encouraged.

About 7000 tons of magnesium a year will be turned out from a new government plant just constructed in Ontario. Extraction will be by a radical process of treating dolomite, developed by a young Canadian scientist. It is hoped that Canadian output will be 1 per cent of the United Nations' total.

Steel, in Canada as in the United States, threatens to be the great bottleneck. Although Canada has almost trebled her prewar output of one million tons of steel annually, she is still short of the amount she needs to carry out her war program. This year she will have to import some two million tons from the United States. No Canadian mill is permitted to roll any steel unless the order has been first approved by the controller's office. A year ago a United States director of steel was appointed and stationed at Washington to advise concerning regulatory measures and endeavor to obtain steel in the forms and quantities required by Canada.

It is expected that Canada will this year produce minerals valued at more than 600 million dollars. Although reserves of many minerals are large, the rate of depletion is from two to five times as great as it was in peacetime. It is now virtually impossible to discover and exploit quickly any important sources of supply which could have a bearing on the outcome of the war. However, marginal and subeconomic properties can be exploited, and they probably will be soon with the aid of government subsidies if necessary.

Civilian use of metals, now reduced to a minimum will have to disappear completely. A new government order adds 400 items to the already imposing list of articles which cannot be made from any metal except gold or silver. Inevitably hundreds of businesses will be shut down for lack of raw materials.

The zero hour is coming," announced the Minister of Munitions and Supply recently, "when many manufacturers will be unable to obtain sufficient steel, nonferrous metals and other materials. . . . Only those civilian industries which are essential to the be given any preference."

War Of Attrition

By Barnet Nover

Where Japan Is Vulnerable

AMERICANS are fully aware of what German submarines have done to our shipping in the months since Pearl Harbor. They are only just beginning to learn, however, of what our submarines have been doing to enemy shipping, notably in the Pacific, during the same period.

NOVER

The other day the Navy announced that to date 107 Japanese ships have been damaged or destroyed by American submarines. Considering the handicaps under which these craft necessarily operate in getting to and returning from their objectives this is a truly impressive total. And when to the Japanese vessels sunk or damaged by our submarines we add those sunk or damaged by our or Allied surface craft, land-based and carrier-based planes and shore installations, it is fair to conclude that the enemy has been hard hit in the matter of shipping.

THE NAVY'S announcement contains no break-down of the total of Japanese vessels that have been sunk or damaged by our submarines. The presumption is that a goodly number of them were merchant craft.

Now as it happens, Japan began the war with a very sizable merchant fleet. In 1937 Japan had 2337 registered vessels of 100 gross tons and upward with a total tonnage of 5,630,000 in addition to which she could include 1,600,000 gross tons of registered and unregistered sailing vessels. By December, 1941, according to an estimate made by the London Economist, Japan's total merchant tonnage was probably in the vicinity of 7,500,000.

In the first days of the war Japan fell heir to an unknown number of Allied ships which were seized in Chinese or Japanese ports. She began the war, therefore, with an ample if not overabundant merchant tonnage.

SINCE PEARL HARBOR, however, Japan's needs of shipping have grown as her empire has expanded.

She needs ships to transport supplies to her far-flung garrisons, ships to bring back to Japan the supplies she needs from the conquered regions. Yet Japan's tonnage has not grown in line with her growing needs but has declined.

A reasonable estimate of Japan's total merchant tonnage losses from all causes would be in the neighborhood of a million and a quarter tons or about a sixth of the tonnage she began with.

Of course, this does not take her replacement capacity into account. No one knows exactly what that replacement capacity is at the present time. But a generous estimate, based on what we know of the number and output of her yards in the past, would place that figure at not more than 500,000 tons of new ships a year. And that, of course, does not take into account the fact that the greater the number of naval and merchant vessels that are damaged the more the yards are taken up with repair work and are not available for new construction.

NOW IF WE and our Allies can continue to sink more ships than Japan can build, Japan's position will sooner or later become desperate. She will find it increasingly difficult to maintain an uninterrupted flow of reinforcements and supplies to all her outposts on the mainland of Asia and in the Southwestern Pacific. And her own already straitened economy will suffer from a drying-up of supplies she is in a position to receive from the conquered territories.

In other words, there is a chance that in the long run the Allies may succeed in doing to Japan what Germany tried but has so far failed to do to us, namely destroy the bridge of ships uniting this country with Great Britain, the Middle East and Russia.

IN THIS CONNECTION recent events in China have a very great potential importance. As the Japanese are driven out of the points they captured in their recent drive in Chekiang province the possibility arises that the Allies may soon be vouchsafed bases from which aerial attacks can be launched against Formosa and Japanese shipping in the Formosa Straits. Such a campaign can do untold damage to the Japanese supply lines.

For such a campaign to be successful, however, two things are necessary. The first is a successful continuation of the present Chinese counteroffensive in East Central China. The second is the reinforcement of the United States Army Air Force in China.

That small force has done wonders with precious little. If supplies and reinforcements in adequate quantities are sent in to General Chennault the brilliant work done by our submarines against Japanese shipping will be supplemented by land-based aerial attacks on that same shipping. And from these same Chinese bases an air offensive against Tokyo itself and the other great industrial centers of the Japanese islands may ultimately be launched.

Aluminum Union 'Accepts' Refusal Of Raise By WLB

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (AP).—A committee of the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America announced tonight it is accepting "in so far as we have any authority to do so," the War Labor Board's directive in the aluminum case which turned down union demands for a $1-a-day wage boost.

The announcement, made at the close of a two-day conference with officials of the Aluminum Co. of America, quickly halted talk of possible strike action, which had been circulated since the union some time ago refused to accept the WLB decision.

Union locals at Detroit, Edgewater, N. J.; New Kensington, Pa.; Alcoa, Tenn.; Bauxite, Ark.; Badin, N. C., and Fairfield-Bridgeport, Conn., now will be asked to approve an agreement which was signed with the company.

M. M. Anderson, vice president in charge of personnel and industrial relations for the concern, said negotiations about possible higher wage rates at individual plants would begin immediately upon full ratification by the locals.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

British Communists Want 5 Officials Fired

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The central committee of the British Communist Party "demanded" today the dismissal of three British cabinet ministers and two ambassadors "as well as all other leaders not capable of waging anti-Fascist war."

The committee, by resolution, called for the ouster of Sir James Grigg, War Minister; L. S. Amery, Secretary for India; Viscount Simon, Lord Chancellor; Sir Samuel Hoare, Ambassador to Spain, and Viscount Halifax, Ambassador to the United States.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's a fine thing to tell us with our coal bin full of sugar!"

The Gallup Poll

Prohibition Sentiment Little Changed Since U. S. War Entry; 62% Opposed

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 18.—The first nine months of United States warfare have brought no significant change in national prohibition sentiment, an Institute survey reveals.

Right now, the country remains overwhelmingly opposed to another "dry era."

Both the liquor and the prohibition interests have been keeping a keen ear tuned for significant changes in the public mind toward the liquor question. But apparently the present war is so far not giving the same impetus to the "dry" movement as the last war did, in spite of the fact that the ever-active dry groups have succeeded in getting a number of bills introduced into Congress and have been pressing for legislation prohibiting the sale of liquor in areas around Army camps.

Since the public will in the long run be the deciding factor in the wet-dry issue, the Institute has taken the question to the voters in a sampling plebiscite. The question put to a true cross-section of voters in every state in the country was this:

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for it or against it?"

Here are the findings:

Would Vote for Prohibition	38%
Would Vote Against	62

While the American Institute was making its study, a somewhat similar poll was taken in Australia, where considerable agitation has been in progress for wartime prohibition. The question put to Australia voters was:

"Would you be in favor of wartime prohibition?"

Of those with opinions, 74 per cent wanted no prohibition, while 26 per cent would institute prohibition in Australia during the war period.

Women Vote Drier

A breakdown of the figures obtained in the American Institute survey brings to light some cause for anxiety in the wet camp:

Among those with opinions, more women than men are in favor of prohibition, the men standing 70-30 against, the women only 54 to 46. Furthermore, while the voters under 30 years of age are 71-29 opposed to a return to prohibition, voters over 50 are evenly split on the question. And finally, the farmers, who are traditionally dry, favor national prohibition by a 55-45 vote.

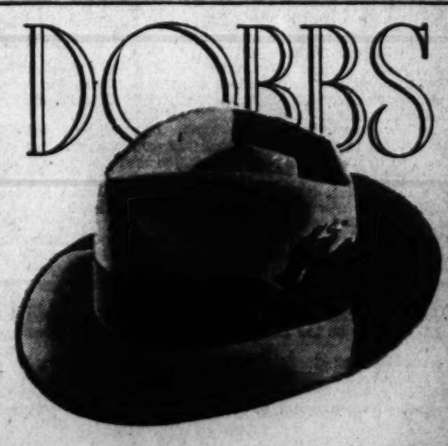
Assuming that a large part of the younger male population is drawn off into the armed forces and out of the country for a considerable period of time, a new prohibition drive might meet a sympathetic response from those left behind—the women, the older voters, and the farmers.

G.O.P. Vote Aids Fish, Ewing Says

Oscar R. Ewing, vice chairman of the Democratic National Commitee, said yesterday in a statement that a Republican House would mean that Representative Fish (Republican) of New York would be chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Patriotic Republicans," Ewing's statement said, "do not relish the fact that a vote for any Republican candidate for Congress anywhere in the country is necessarily an indirect vote for Ham Fish for chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee."

DOBBS



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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Any club that could come along to take the National League pennant away from the Dodgers was bound to be popular. Dem Bums and their rowdy antics, once amusing, were becoming insufferable, and when the Cardinals started to move on the Dodgers it was not surprising that the peepul sort of adopted the St. Louis team. Not only were they giving the Dodgers their desserts, but the Cardinals seemed to be nice guys.

POVICH

It wasn't a case of the Cardinals inheriting the fan-interest that used to be lavished on the Dodgers. There was nothing passive about it. The Cardinals went out and battled their way into the affections of the peepul at a time when the pennant was being conceded to the Dodgers. From ten games behind on August 4, the Cardinals this week surged into a three-game lead.

When the pressure was on, it was the Dodgers who folded. A six-game Brooklyn losing streak is as yet unended. The Cardinals saw their last slender chance three weeks ago and laid hold of it vigorously, beating the Dodgers three times in a four-game series to put themselves back in the race. They moved into Brooklyn last week, still trailing by two games, and wiped out that margin in two days. They had to have courage to win that one at Boston the other day. They did it with four runs in the ninth.

Cardinals Not Always Popular

This would be the sixth Cardinal team to win a pennant since 1926, but it would be the first Cardinal team since that year to be known as a popular St. Louis club. Ooutside of St. Louis, and frequently in St. Louis, the Cardinals have never had any wide fan-appeal. Fan interest was alienated by the tactics of Cardinal owners, pictured as a soulless corporation who fired pennant-winning managers and sold off stars ball players.

When Rogers Hornsby led the Cardinals to their first National League pennant in 1926, it was very exciting and the Cards were genuinely popular with the Nation's fans. But that popularity waned the following year when Hornsby was discharged by Owner Sam Breadon in what seemed scant reward for a superb managerial feat.

Down through the years, the Cardinal ownership has antagonized folks who may have liked to root for the club. Bob O'Farrell managed the team to second place in 1927 and lasted only one year as manager. Bill McKechnie suffered the same fate after his pennant-winning year of 1928. Gabby Street won pennants for the Cards in 1930-31 and was fired in the middle of the 1932 season.

Owners Have Been Cash Conscious

There was no general inclination to cotton to the Cardinals and the dislike reached a new low when Dizzy Dean was sold to the Cubs. Three years ago, the Cardinals unloaded Ducky Medwick to the Dodgers for cash. Last year they sold Johnny Mize to the Giants and Don Padgett to the Dodgers for cash. Even Cardinal fans were wearied of the cash-consciousness of Breadon and Branch Rickey and were willing to quit on the club.

But the current Cardinal crew of Manager Billy Southworth has recaptured fan interest. Most of the names in the Cardinal lineup, aside from the pitchers, are very unexciting. There isn't a transcendant star on the roster, but their collection of supposed mediocrities has been playing pennant-winning ball. Southworth credits the club's flaming spirit for its success.

The Cardinals like their ball players full of fire. It is axiomatic that a team able to get its hands on an ex-Cardinal regular has a ball player who plays with zest, at least, and can run the bases well. The Cards don't trifle much with fellows who bog down under pressure. That's why they sold Bob Repass to the Nats. Repass had ability, lots of it, but the Cardinals didn't like his type.

Kurowski, Beazley Are Examples

They like such fellows as, for example, this chap Whitey Kurowski, who plays third base and all of a sudden has flowered into a swell ball player. He had been at Rochester last year, and led that league in three-baggers. In 1940, he led off with a single against Hank Borowy, then with Newark, and it was the hit that robbed Borowy of a no-hit game. As a kid of nine, he suffered a blood-poison infection in his wrist and underwent operations that left him with a crooked throwing arm, but that hasn't seemed to matter. When he did hit his first home run in an AA league, he hit it with the bases full. That's the kind the Cardinals like.

And they go in for players like Stan Musial, who got his start in organized baseball as a lefthanded pitcher in the Florida League and is now one of the best outfielders in the big leagues. He is the sort of a fellow who is alert enough to score from second base on a ball hit to the pitcher. He did that thing last year when Ken Raffensberger of the Cubs fielded an infield tap, threw to first for the out, and was surprised to learn that Musial hadn't stopped at third, but had dashed all the way home and made it before the throw was relayed to the plate.

The Cardinals come up with some beauts. There's Nig Beazley, the rookie pitcher, whose chief fame until this year was his pitching feats for Hume Fogg High School in Nashville. The Cardinals grabbed him from New Orleans. Billy Southworth showed him the difference between throwing and pitching, and when the kid makes his next start, he'll be trying for his twentieth win of the year. The Cards seem to specialize in these small miracles.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

WHIRLAWAY vs. ALSAB

New York, Sept. 18.—The rich fellow meets the kid from the other side of the tracks tomorrow in Narragansett's $25,000 winner-take-all match race.

Whirlaway, royally bred and only a few thousand dollars short of becoming the first horse in history to win a half million dollars, will go to the post a favorite over Alsab, the cinderella horse. Should beat Alsab, too, but Alsab will have plenty of backers.

CONSIDINE

His trainer, Sarge Swenke, will look you right in the kisser, poke you in the chest with his index finger, and tell you, "Alsab is the greatest horse in the world today." He's been doing it to a lot of people lately, and he believes it to the pit of his tough gizzard. Nonetheless Whirly possibly will be even money to Alsab's 8 to 5.

Whirlaway will carry 126 pounds, Alsab 118. The distance is a mile and three-sixteenths, which is to the liking of both. Carroll Bierman will be on Alsab; Alf Robertson on Whirly. Two good men.

It is hardly as great an attraction as the Seabriscuit-War Admiral duel, for Alsab isn't truly the 3-year-old champion yet. But there is little doubt that the eyes of all turfdom will be glued on the Rhode Island clash. There is great interest not only in which horse will win, but also in how the race will be run.

Off their past performances they seem to be almost a running team. They come out of the box fast enough, slow down to a dog trot, make their move alarmingly late in the backstretch and come like a bat out of hell through the home turn and the stretch.

The rap has gone out on Whirlaway that he hasn't a match-racing temperament. It is said, a little absurdly, we suspect, that he must have a field to overtake and pass to produce that final surge of power that has made him a great horse. He has never been in a match race. Alsab was in one last September 23 at Belmont, when he beat Requested for $10,000 over six and a half furlongs. Time, 1:16.

Whirly and Alsab come from different worlds. Whirly's sire is the incomparable Blenheim II, winner of the English Derby in 1930, once the property of the Aga Khan. Blenheim II was purchased in 1936 from the Aga Khan for a quarter of a million dollars by a syndicate composed of Warren Wright, Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott, William duPont, jr., Jock Whitney, John D. Hertz, Robert Fairbairn and Arthur B. Hancock. Last year his 30 active sons and daughters won $378,981. Mr. Wright, said to be the richest man west of the Alleghenies, owns Whirly.

Alsab's sire is Good Goods. He was just another horse whose only claim to fame, before he came up with Alsab, was that he himself nearly died as a yearling and was saved by pills rushed from Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Alsab was so poorly thought of that his breeder hesitated long before investing $10 to nominate him for the $80,000 Preakness this past spring. Alsab, as you know, won the thing. He brought only $700 when he was auctioned off at the Saratoga yearling sales of 1940 and was knocked down to a Chicago lawyer named Al Sabath, who owned no other horses. Sabath gave him to Mrs. Sabath.

But none of that will matter when the starter bawls, "Come on!" at Bierman and Robertson. The ensuing race should be a treat to fastest colts in training, for there will be no Apache or With Regards watch. We don't expect a track record, though these are the two setting a blazing pace for a mile. Suffice it to say that if Alsab is in good shape, Whirly will be asked to beat the best stretch-runner he has ever faced. And, of course, Alsab never had to beat off anything like Whirly in the stretch.

They look the part of the rich kid and the poor kid. From Whirlaway's quivering nostrils to the tip of his incredibly long and silky tail, he's right out of a majestic Currier and Ives. He's not big, but he's superbly proportioned. Alsab is slightly smaller and so drawn-looking that octaves of ribs stand out on his flanks. His legs look skinny, but he's all muscle. He bears a curious resemblance to Lew Jenkins.

This will be the twenty-ninth match race on North American turf since 1900. The richest was the $85,000 race which Zev won by beating the mud-bound Papyrus at Belmont Park October 20, 1923. Other two-horse classics were Seabiscuit-War Admiral, Hourless-Omar Khayam, Zev-In Memoriam and Man o' War's $80,000 victory over the crippled Sir Barton at Kenilworth Park, October 12, 1920.

Two Navy Preflight Teams in Tests Today

Whirlaway, Alsab in Match Race Today

Army, Navy To Benefit From Event

Narragansett Scene Of $25,000 Race In Which Victor Is to Take All

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 18.—Whirlaway will go from the inside and and Alsab from the outside gate tomorrow when those outstanding stars of the turf are sent off in their winner-take-all match race for a $25,000 purse over Narragansett Park's mile and three-sixteenths course under scale weights.

Those respective post positions, regarded as relatively unimportant because both have made a practice of coming from behind to win, were drawn today by President James E. Dooley, who suggested the duel last Saturday when Alsab was withdrawn from the Narragansett Special, won handily by Whirly.

Both thoroughbreds were exercised lightly this morning and early tomorrow they will be blown out, probably over three-eights of a mile

Yesterday Whirlaway was given a seven-furlong jaunt by Pinky Brown, his regular exercise boy, and he covered the distance in 1:29.4 under stout restraint.

Alsab had his last distance work the previous day and his efforts more than satisfied Trainer "Sarge" Swenke, for he remarked, "if he gets beat, we'll have no excuses."

Carrying 126 pounds, the 4-year-old Whirly will be ridden by "Iceman" Georgie Woolf, who piloted him when he set a new money-winning record in the Massachusetts Handicap and again here last week when he boosted his total earnings to $491,336. Woolf has previous match-race experience, for he was astride Seabiscuit in his special race with War Admiral at Pimlico several years ago.

Albert Sabath, a Chicagoan, as is Warren Wright, Whirly's owner, has selected Jockey Carroll Bierman to complete the 119-pound load Alsab will be called upon to carry.

Big Ten Opens Biggest Card In History

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—A wartime football campaign of 65 games—longest in Western Conference history—opens tomorrow with two Big Ten schools and a pair of Midwest service camps providing the initial punch.

Iowa and Wisconsin will beat the rest of the Big Ten into action by a week as they open 10-game schedules on their home fields. The Badgers will clash with Camp Grant's warriors at Madison, while Iowa will run into Washington U. of St. Louis at Iowa City.

The Iowa Air Cadets of Bernie Bierman, the former Minnesota headman, will embark on a terrific schedule at Lawrence, Kans., against Kansas of the Big Six.

A week from tomorrow the entire Big Ten brigade, plus Notre Dame and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will move into the action zone.

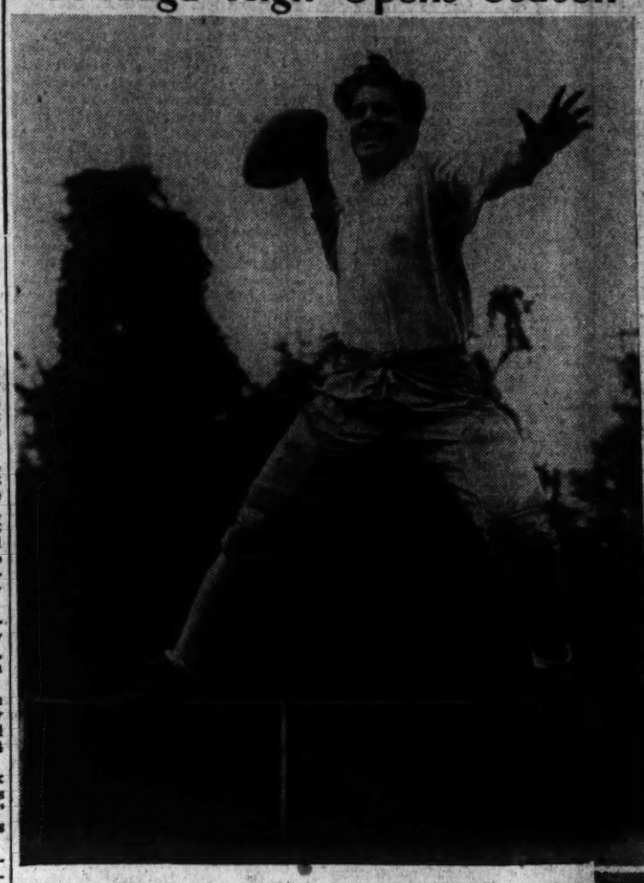
Of all the Big Ten teams that stir interest as possible dethroners of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, Wisconsin is foremost in many a September future book. Coach Harry Stuhldreher may have an adequate defense to go with returning pieces of last year's potent offense—led by Fullback Pat Harder, Halfbacks Mark Hoskins and Len Seelinger, and all-America Dave Schreiner at right end.

The Camp Grant Huskies, lacking in "name" talent, have lost to the Chicago Bears, 34-6, and beaten the Falk Industrial Team of Milwaukee, 24-0, in two previous starts.

The Iowa Seahawks have a wealthy supply of material to back up their hopes, including Mal Kutner of Texas, Bob Swisher and George Benson of Northwestern, George Paskvan of Wisconsin, Whitey Frauman of Michigan, Jim Langhurst and Dick Fisher of Ohio State and George Svendsen of Minnesota.

Major games on the September 26 card include Nebraska at Iowa, Notre Dame at Wisconsin, Great Lakes at Michigan, Pitt at Minnesota, Iowa Cadets at Northwestern and Fordham at Purdue.

Gonzaga High Opens Season With Excellent Prospects



Post Staff Photos

Much of the 1942 hopes of Gonzaga High hinge on the veteran backs pictured above. Upper left it's Elmer Raba, triple-threater, and next is Ronnie Waldron, a fine runner and blocker. The Purple travels to Petersburg, Va. today

Except for the middle of its line, which could prove a very vulnerable spot, indeed, the team which Gonzaga High will stack up against Petersburg High today in the Virginia city will be fairly well stocked with veterans.

Selection of a center and two guards is the biggest problem of Coach "Bo" Richards after two weeks of strenuous drills. He thinks he has it solved in either Dan Kehoe or George Wintermeyer, at the pivot, and Tony Musilina and John Flanagan at guard.

Otherwise, it's a powerful and experienced group the Purple puts its hopes on this season. It could use a pair of star backs who graduated—Quarterback Reds Murphy and Fullback Bernie Nolan—but it has no room for regrets with Elmer Raba and Ronnie Waldron available.

At least three youngsters have a chance to take Murphy's place—Jimmy Reardon, Dan Silling and Gene O'Neill. At fullback the regular job may go to either Joe O'Neill, Jim Horan or Joe Claveleux, the latter a letter-winner at end. Joe Mullin, another veteran, is almost certain of holding down one flank.

Tackles are what the Purple have the most of, both in the matter of numbers and weight. Jim O'Keefe, another All-Metropolitan player who weighs 215, is almost an infant compared to newcomer Harry McMorrow, a 240-pounder. In addition, Coach Richards can call on Jerry Harrington, Jimmy Nalls and Bobby Parsons.

Dodgers' Game With Phils Weathered Out

Brooklyn's Lone Hope Lies in Winning Over Phils, Who Are Met in 7 Games

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 18.—Things haven't been bad enough for the Brooklyn Dodgers, so today the weatherman prevented them from sitting down to what they had hoped would be a soft touch against the Philadelphia Phils. They might have been fooled anyway, because the tailenders were no easy target for the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this week, but nevertheless a string of victories over them now is Brooklyn's last hope.

The Dodgers are haunted by the specter of the 1930 campaign when they had a chance to capture the pennant and instead finished fourth while these same Cardinals went into the World Series.

That year Brooklyn led the National League longer than any other club, was well out in front in mid-August and was second two weeks before the season closed. But St. Louis swept into Ebbets Field and captured a three-game series. It was the beginning of the end and the Dodgers not only skidded out of the pennant fight, they slipped all the way to the bottom of the first division.

The Dodgers are mathematically secure from any such a shift in the standins this year, but their collapse has been just as complete with six defeats in their last seven days. Only the fact that they are billeted with the Phils for most of the remaining days in the season keeps their hopes alive.

Play Phils Seven Times

Of Brooklyn's 10 final games, seven are with the eighth-place Phils, whom the Dodgers already have overpowered 12 out of 15 times without any apparent need for pressure. Two others are with the weak Boston Braves and one with the New York Giants, and the Dodgers need to win all of them.

But they won't if they are unable to perform an immediate about-face. Manager Leo Durocher apparently was not too sure, because he refused to take today's postponed game and make a double-header with the Phils tomorrow. Instead, there will be a single game Saturday a previously scheduled double bill Sunday, and the postponed game on Monday, which was to have been an open date.

Thus, whatever headway the Dodgers expect to make against the three-game margin of the Cardinals must be delayed temporarily.

The Redbirds were en route West today, determined to hold their lead through eight remaining single games with the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds—starting tomorrow at Chicago. If they do not lose more than one of these, the Cardinals can finish on top no matter if Brooklyn wins all its games.

Lon Warneke Hurls Against Cards Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Lon Warneke, the ol' Arkansas hummingbird, will be on the firing line against his old teammates, the fiercely battling St. Louis Cardinals, in the first game of the important two-game Cub-Card series opening at Wrigley Field tomorrow.

Opposing him will be Morton Cooper, the Cardinals' famed 20-game winner, who will be seeking his twenty-first triumph to keep the Red Birds in the lead for the National League pennant.

Warneke, former Cub who was returned to the Chicago club on waivers by the Cardinals in midsummer, declared he bears no malice toward the St. Louis crew, but that he was going to bear down to the very limits of his physical capabilities.

"You're damned right," he exclaimed, "I'm going to be out there to win this one for myself, if I can. I'll be out there to keep the wolf away from my own door. I'll give 'em everything I've got, you can bet on that."

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs revealed that Warneke asked to pitch.

He Hurt Dodgers

"I told him to go ahead," Wilson commented, "you know it was Lon who started the Dodgers on their nosedive a few days ago. Now maybe he can help Brooklyn out a bit."

Cooper, a horse for work for the Cardinals, was Manager Billy Southworth's choice for the opener with Max Lanier going for the Cardinals Sunday.

Cooper may give up his pet superstition of wearing the jersey with the number on it corresponding to the game he wants to win, but tomorrow will tell whether he gives up this idea.

Louis, Conn To Get Money To Pay Debts

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Sergt. Joe Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn will be permitted to pay private debts totaling $135,451.53 from the receipts of their heavyweight championship fight for the Army Emergency Relief Fund at the Yankee Stadium the afternoon of October 12.

The sports writers committee in charge of the fight announced today that the War Department had agreed for Louis to meet private obligations of $100,951.53 and Conn of $34,500 instead of fighting under the original plan suggested by the War Department. Under that plan no payments would be made to any private group or person.

The committee said that Louis owed the Twentieth Century Sporting Club $59,805.50 and John Roxborough, one of his managers, $41,146.03. Conn's obligation of $34,500 also is to the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, of which Mike Jacobs is promoter.

Germantown Wins

Germantown (Md.) nine staved off a late Colesville rally yesterday to take a 7-to-5 triumph on the nearby field.

Watson Wins Skeet Honors With 175 Score

Stratford, Conn., Sept. 18.—Rufe Watson of Washington, D. C., tied together a string of 175 straight targets today to shade Art Wagner of Fairfield, Conn., by a single bird and carry off the opening day event at the North American Skeet Championships here on the range of the Remington Gun Club.

Watson never faltered in notching three perfect after-time rounds to cap errorless performance in the regulatiin preliminary all-borne event, today's only attraction. Warner, holding on grimly, finally dropped one in the third string to go down.

Ed Wylie of New York City, defending over-all champ, was close behind with a 99. Posting 98s and serving notice of top form for tomorrow and Sunday were Diana Bolling, pretty Greenwich, Conn. skeet luminary; Frank Vervaet of Fairlawn, N. J., and C. H. Sayre of Glenhead Long Island.

Miss Harlett Behrend of Erie, Pa., defending woman's champ and winner of the women's .410 title in the National Championships last month, carded a 94 in today's tune-up. Mrs. J. A. LaFore, Philadelphia socialite, with a 93, and Mrs. L. F. Craner, Wayne, N. J., with an 89, were other feminine entrants near the top.

Bierman's Squad Plays Kansas U.

St. Mary's Fliers Go Against Pacific; Georgia, Kentucky In Big Clash

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—A wartime football season will get its preflight test tomorrow.

In another week the campaign will be in full flight, but tomorrow's program of a dozen "major" games is merely a preliminary to the main event, marked by appearances of the service teams that have stirred up a great deal of preliminary talk.

Two of the Navy's four preflight schools—at the University of Iowa and St. Mary's (California)—will send their "varsity" teams into action against college opponents. So will the Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Stations and the Army posts at Fort Riley, Kans., and Camp Grant, Ill.

The rosters of these service teams look like a coach's happiest dream, but until they have played a few games there's no telling whether they will be as great as the number of famous players on their squads indicate. The sailors and soldiers get only about an hour a day of grid practice after putting in a full day at their regular duties and as a result the teams are "green," as Coach Bernie Bierman of the Iowa Seahawks puts it, even though the players aren't.

Score for Low

A possible hint that the service teams won't be so good as expected turned up last week when the North Carolina preflight "Cloudbusters," coached by Fordham's Jimmy Crowley and with five of Crowley's former Rams in the starting line-up, beat little Catawba College only by a 13-2 score. However, when the going gets tough, the preflight schools have the option of playing officers along with the cadets and should be able to add a lot of strength that way.

As a result, tomorrow's standout game likely will be the all-college clash between Kentucky and Georgia, Southeastern Conference rivals. Georgia, with Frankie Sinkwich back again supported by Charley Trippi, Lamar Davis and an experienced cast, is one of the conference favorites. Other all-college games include North Carolina State-Davidson, a Southern Conference tilt; Clemson-Presbyterian, Virginia Teach-Catawba and Iowa-Washington University.

Bierman's Team Plays

Bierman's Iowa preflight team opens against Kansas and Tex Oliver's St. Mary's fliers against the College of the Pacific. Both figure to win handily. The Jacksonville Air Station team, with George McAfee of Duke and Chicago Bears as No. 1 man, faces Florida and Corpus Christi plays Texas, one of the top teams of the Southwest Conference. Baylor, another Southwest Conference team, meets the Waco (Tex.) Army Flying School.

Camp Grant and Fort Riley, rated as two of the best Army camp teams, open against favorites in college conference races—Wisconsin of the Big Ten and Missouri of the Big Six. Camp Pickett, Va., whose football strength hasn't been revealed, meets the University of Richmond.

Byrd May Play In Open Here

Sammy Byrd, the ex-ballplayer, who jumped among the top money winners in pro golf this season, may play here next Thursday in the Washington Open Championship at Indian Spring. Al Houghton, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament chairman for this city, talked to Byrd in Lancaster, Pa., recently and received a promise from Byrd to be on hand if possible.

Redskins Bank on These 14 Versatile Backs

Ball-Toting Boys All Excel in Some Branch of Game

(This is another in a series of pictures and thumbnail sketches of the Washington Redskins. The backfield concludes the player portion of the squad. The coaches tomorrow will conclude the series on the day of the opening league game.)

ANDY FARKAS—You Redskin fans know him as No. 44. The Catholic University rooters will never forget his three touchdown dashes of 50, 70 and 80 yards for Detroit against the Cards in Griffith Stadium. Anvil Andy set a league touchdown record, 11 in one season, in 1939. Two years ago he was out with a knee injury which slowed him up through most of last year. When right, he's one of the finest runners in pro league history. Trains and tries as hard as is humanly possible. Fifth season with the Redskins. Married, one child. Temporarily out of action with a rib injury.

RUFUS DEAL—A 9-letter man at

See SERIES, Page 13, Column 3.

Post Staff Photo

MOORE	BAUGH	JUSTICE	ZIMMERMAN	R. HARE	SEYMOUR	GOODYEAR
FARKAS	DEAL	C. HARE	WHITED	TODD	POILLON	JUZWIK

Washington & Lee High Trounces N. T. S. Eleven, 73 to 0

Three Teams See Action For Winners

N. T. S. Eleven Holds Little Generals In Second Period; Score 34 in 3d

Washington's best-known football score was exactly duplicated yesterday in Ballston as Washington-Lee High, taking the role of the Chicago Bears, opened the scholastic season in this vicinity against National Training School. Yes; the final count was 73-0.

The Little Generals sent better than three full teams into the walkaway. The only time the Trainers were able to hold them was in the second period. Facing the third string then, the undermanned losers saw their game battling reap results in a scoreless tie.

Washington-Lee, however, went into that second stanza owning a 25-0 lead. It came back after the half to roll up 34 more points in the third session, then capped the business with a pair of touchdowns in the final session.

Unlike the previous 73-0 score here, yesterday's schoolboy edition presented no case of quitting to upward of 2000 fans. Willie Hodges, a tiny trainer reserve, typified the scrap in his club when he went through three plays in the third quarter with what later was diagnosed as a broken hip.

10 Share In Scoring

Despite the N. T. S. effort, the Little Generals' bruising backs and burly linesmen swept almost at will up and down the field. Ten players shared in the scoring.

Two touchdowns apiece went to Melvin Winfield, who snagged a pair of passes good for 51 and 30 yards; Jerry Leister, on rushes of 2 and 10 yards; Bill Earl, on dashes of 20 and 3 yards, and Myron Gerber, once on a 34-yard reverse and again after running 52 yards with a pass interception.

Single touchdowns went to Eddie DeCelle, when he blocked a kick and jogged 24 yards to score, Johnny Gardner, on a 23-yard jaunt around end, and Jim Sprinkle, in the waning minutes of action when he pounded over from the five.

Washington-Lee		N. T. S.
Winfield	L.E.	Barnes
Grimes	L.T.	Smile
Scheiswohl	L.G.	Belle
Grinnell	Center	Nolan
Lukens	R.G.	Amador
Jones	R.T.	Beheler
Phillips	R.E.	Saunders
Long	Q.B.	Mutter
Gerber	L.H.	Callie
Sprinkle	R.H.	Ward
DeCelle	F.B.	Hurley

Washington-Lee	25	0	34	14	73
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Winfield (2), passes from DeCelle and Sprinkle; Leister (2), rushing; DeCelle, blocked kick; Earl (2), rushing; Gerber (2), rushing and intercepted pass; Gardner, rushing; Sprinkle, rushing. Points after touchdowns—Gardner, placement; Gerber, placement; Sprinkle, rushing; Havens, pass from Huff; Rawlingson, pass from Leister; Leister, rushing; Bordeau, rushing. Substitutions: Wash.-Lee—Gardner, Huff, Leister, Earl, Carroll, Crunkleton, Whitehouse, Trobis, Bordeau, Rawlingson, Williams, Havens, Stevens, Donker, Fitzgerald, Perry, Broderick, Rolland, Warner, M. Abel, Sharpe, Druckenmiller, Havener; N. T. S.—Hannings, Pope, Petehorse, Trull, Zunic, Lester, Carlo, Hodges.

Segura Net Winner In West Coast Play

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP).—Francisco Segura, two-handed Ecuador tennis star, won his quarter-final match in the Pacific Southwest tournament today from George Richards, Montebello, Calif., southpaw, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

His next opponent will be Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, who scored a 6—2, 6—4 victory over Budge Patty, national junior champion.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	100	47	.680	...
Boston	89	58	.605	11
St. Louis	81	68	.544	18
Cleveland	72	75	.490	28
Detroit	70	78	.473	30½
Chicago	62	79	.440	35
WASHINGTON	59	86	.407	40
Philadelphia	54	96	.360	47½

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Wynn (9-16) and Hudson (10-16) vs. Savage (0-0) and Fowler (6-14).

Boston at New York—Butland (7-1) vs. Chandler (16-4).

Cleveland at Detroit—Harder (11-14) vs. White (12-12).

Chicago at St. Louis—Humphries (12-12) vs. Muncrief (5-8).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	89	47	.575	...
Brooklyn	85	49	.550	3
New York	81	63	.562	17
Cincinnati	73	71	.507	25
Chicago	67	81	.453	33
Pittsburgh	65	78	.447	33½
Boston	56	85	.406	39½
Philadelphia	39	101	.279	57

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 1 (night).

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Melton (9-13) vs. Davis (15-6).

St. Louis at Chicago—Cooper (20-7) vs. Warneke (11-9).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters (14-13) vs. Gornicki (5-5).

New York at Boston—Hubbell (9-8) vs. Tost (10-6).

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
1:30 P. M.—Today

The Last of 11 W.-L. High Touchdowns in the Making

Post Staff Photo

After six of his teammates had contributed touchdowns to a 73-0 triumph over N. T. S. yesterday, Jim Sprinkle (53), Washington-Lee High's brilliant back, was forced to wait until the last two minutes of play for his 6-pointer. Here he's being tackled by Boile (42) on the 5-yard line, one play before he finally scored

Presidents Bow to Maury In Opener, 19-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Sept. 18.—The steady pounding of a clever Maury High eleven of Norfolk proved too much for the Presidents of George Washington High here tonight, the host taking a 19-6 licking before an arc-light crowd of 5000 fans.

G. W. was never ahead, though it came within a point of knotting matters in the second period. Maury, after a drive of 55 yards, opened scoring in the initial stanza when Halfback Bangs ripped off a touchdown on a dash from the 19. Rudiger's placement was good.

The Presidents came back after another drive, hitting the scoring column on Cal Bailey's lateral to Marty Foltz, who tripped 21 yards to pay dirt. Kennedy's placement was smothered.

Shortly afterward the invaders clinched matters with a power push which covered 65 yards and resulted in a scoring plunge by Fullback Haggard. A final 6-pointer by Jack Clod, the Norfolk club's outstanding back, only made it a little more convincing.

George Washington		Maury
Bell	L.E.	Davis
Rivenberg	L.T.	Mason
Grimm	L.G.	Riney
Thompson	Center	McVay
Thomas	R.G.	Milan
Campbell	R.T.	Gregory
Beach	R.E.	Wilkins
Bailey	Q.B.	Rudiger
Foltz	L.H.	Bangs
Kirby	R.H.	Clod
Kennedy	F.B.	Haggard

George Washington	0	6	0	0	6
Maury	7	6	6	0	19

Touchdowns—Bangs, Haggard, Clod. Foltz. Points after touchdowns—Rudiger. Substitutions: George Washington—Johnson, M. Bailey, Capoletti, McGuire, Boteler, Chase, Hensley, Scrivener; Maury—Radcliffe, Hopkins, Parker, Wynn, Jones, Hughes, Carlton, Hudson. Referee—Magerfin. Umpire—Flynn. Head linesman—Whitestone.

Columbus Routs Toledo by 9 to 0 In A.A. Play-Off

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds defeated the Toledo Mud Hens, 9 to 0, here tonight in the opening game of the final American Association Governor's Cup play-off series as Bill Crouch turned in his best pitching performance of the season before 3505 spectators.

While Crouch was limiting the Mud Hens to four hits, three made by Lin Storti, the Red Birds battered John Marcum to all corners of the lot. Eddie Lukon's home run in the first inning after Jim Gleason had doubled started Crouch off with a two-run advantage.

Toledo	000	000	000	0	4 1
Columbus	200	001	00x	3	14 1

Marcum, Sanford and Spindel; Crouch and Heath.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	000	200	000	2	8 1
Sacramento	400	130	11x	10	17 5

Raffensberger, Davis (2), Dobernic (4) and Todd; Freitas and Moeller.

San Francisco	193	020	010	10	12 0
San Diego	400	210	100	4	11 1

Gibson and Sprinz; Piffenberger, Dilbeck (5), Garland (6), Pillette (8) and Salkeld.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Playoff)

Montreal	000	001	100	2	4 1
Syracuse	202	010	04x	7	5 2

Alberts, McCrabb, Nagy and Dapper; Blackwell and Rottarini. (Syracuse wins Governor's Cup series taking 4 out of 5 from Montreal.)

INTERSTATE LEAGUE (Playoff)

Wilmington, 9; Hagerstown, 4. (Wilmington wins Governor's Cup.)

NATIONAL AMATEUR BASEBALL FEDERATION TOURNAMENT

New York Hotel New Yorkers, 5; Birmingham, Ala., Goslins, 3.

Detroit Auto Club, 9; Dormont, Pa., 3.

ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

ANNOUNCING
GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS
The Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, located on Colesville Pike just above Silver Spring, Maryland, and on a direct bus line, has a few memberships open for qualifying applicants.
Indian Spring is famous for its finely groomed golf course, its beautiful clubhouse and fine food.
Call Shepherd 1815 for additional information.

Frosh Rule Dropped In S. E. Conference

12 Schools Find Player Shortage Too Great; Game May Be Off in 1943

By the United Press

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—Southeastern Conference officials today gave the green light until the war is over to freshman participation in varsity athletics in the 12 conference schools.

The move came after warnings that conference football might not be able to survive wartime difficulties unless the ban on freshmen was lifted. The vote was 9 to 3, representatives of Tulane, Kentucky and Alabama voting against the change.

Coach Harry Mehre, athletic director of the University of Mississippi, before the voting took place, said:

"If freshmen are not permitted to play football, I will go to our school's committee and tell them that if we have the usual number of injuries it will be doubtful that we can place enough uninjured men on the field by midseason and ask that our schedule be canceled.

Dean W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky said play probably would have to be suspended if the 18- and 19-year-old are called into military service. T. B. Zerfoss, athletic director at Vanderbilt, made the remark that "we all realize that we have gathered here today just to say the last rites over big-time football."

The amendment passed was submitted by the University of Mississippi. Georgia Tech's proposal was deemed too radical. It called for permission to play being granted to freshmen, junior college transfers and transfers from colleges that abandoned athletics and would be in effect for the duration and a year.

Officials voted to retain the present law which requires transfer students to attend school for at least one year before they are eligible for athletics. They also rejected an amendment proposed by the University of Mississippi which would have abolished scouting.

Tulane was the loudest in its disapproval of the passing of the freshmen rule. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director of the university, said that it would "commercialize" the S. E. C. schools and injure the scholastic efforts of freshmen who participated in varsity football.

The freshman action will permit Coach Wally Butt of Georgia to use Sonny Lloyd, a fast-stepping and hard-hitting fullback, against Kentucky in its opening game at Louisville tomorrow. Coach Ab Kirwan of Kentucky will probably employ his star frosh guard, Leo Yarutis. All schools in the conference have from two to eight promising freshmen candidates.

Coach Claude Simons of Tulane announced in New Orleans that six Tulane freshmen may see action on September 26 in the opening game against Southern California at Los Angeles. "If a freshman player proves himself better than the man ahead of him, he will naturally get the nod," he said.

Bobby Jones, McLeod Team In Charity Golf

Capt. Robert Tyre Jones, U. S. A., who will be here from his Army camp in Jacksonville, Fla., tomorrow for the exhibition match at Columbia Country Club, will pair with Host Pro Fred McLeod. The last time the two were involved in an exhibition at Columbia they were opponents.

Jones and Mr. Mac will meet Craig Wood, the holdover National Open champion making his first appearance here, and Chick Evans, the twice National Amateur and one-time National Open champ.

In a surprise announcement yesterday it was reevaled that $25 war bonds have been donated for distribution to the scorers of the first 10 birdies during the match. The donor preferred to remain anonymous.

Jones and Roland MacKenzie beat McLeod and MacDonald Smith, 1 up, several years ago at Columbia. Jones has also played Columbia an exhibition match with Jess Sweetser as a partner against Phil Finley and MacKenzie.

The last time McLeod played with Evans was a match at Columbia when the old-timers defeated Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen. McLeod also brought Evans home in the National Open in 1916 when the Chicagoan won the title.

Tickets for tomorrow's match are on sale at all clubs for $1.25. The time is 2 p. m. Joe Kirkwood may be on hand for a trick shot exhibition at the conclusion of the match, which will precede a raffle of the golf balls and clubs by Wiffy Cox, master of ceremonies and referee.

Leafs in Working Pact With Providence

Toronto, Sept. 18 (AP).—Coach Hap Day of Toronto's Stanley Cup champions announced today the Maple Leafs had completed a working agreement with Providence of the American Hockey League for the 1942-43 season. Providence will have first call on the National League club's players.

Vander Meer Beats Pirates For Reds, 5-1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—Big Jack Hallett, rookie strikeout king up from the International League, blew up in the ninth inning of a brilliant hurling duel with Johnny Vandermeer tonight, and the Cincinnati Reds scored four times to beat Pittsburg, 5 to 1. Doubles by Linus Frey and Max Marshall, each with the bases loaded, featured the big rally.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Joost, 2b, ss	4	1	1		J'C'azari, 2b	4	0	4	1
Walker, cf	4	1	1		Wasdell, rf	4	0	1	0
M'rshall, rf	3	1	0		V'sm'r'ayа, lf	4	2	0	0
McC'lck, 1b	4	0	9	0	Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	1
Tipton, lf	3	0	1	0	Fletcher, 1b	2	0	4	0
Lamanno, c	4	1	9	1	DiM'gio, cf	3	0	2	0
Haas, 3b	4	2	2	2	And'son, ss	4	1	3	0
Phillips, ss	2	1	1	1	Lopez, c	4	1	11	1
Frey, 2b	1	1	0	1	Hallett, p	3	0	0	1
Van Meer, p	4	0	0	2					
Totals	35	8	27	11	Totals	31	4	27	3

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Tipton (2), Lamanno, Haas, Frey, Fletcher, Ersors—Walker (2), Fletcher, Phillips. Runs batted in—Phillips, Lopez, Frey (2), Marshall (2). Two-base hits—Van Robays (2), Frey, Marshall. Sacrifice—Walker. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Hallett, 4; off Vander Meer, 4. Struck out—By Hallet, 9; by Vander Meer, 5. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr.

S. E. Conference Approves Game With Great Lakes

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 18.—The Southeastern Conference Executive Committee gave approval today to a post-season football game matching a leading S. E. C. team with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, to be played for Navy relief at Memphis December 12.

The committee's action followed a request from Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeals, which is sponsoring the game. Ahlgren told the group the Naval Training Station already had accepted a bid, and said an invitation would be extended to a Southeastern Conference team on the basis of the season's record.

The Great Lakes team plays a stand-out schedule of Big Ten teams, winding up with Notre Dame the week before its Memphis engagement.

Mrs. Rule Captures Washington Club Play

Mrs. Virgil Rule with 23 won first prize in the Five Secret Holes tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday. Second went to Mrs. Charles Lynch, who carded a 25. Mrs. R. D. Young and Mrs. W. I. Horner tied for third.

Softie Series Starts

B'nai B'rith and Cardoza will open a best two out of three series for the championship of the Fraternal Softball League tomorrow at 10 a. m. on the field at Sixteenth and Colorado Northwest. The second game will be played next Sunday.

Dudley Heads Steelers Here For 'Skin Game

The Pittsburgh Steelers will bring 17 rookies here tomorrow for the Redskins' National Pro League opener at Griffith Stadium; but the 'Skins would prefer that they leave one of them at home, meaning Virginia's Bill Dudley, of course.

A glance at the statistics of the Steelers' opener with the Philadelphia Eagles last week, which the Eagles won, 24-14, shows Dudley was just about the whole offensive show for the losers.

The All-American back under Frank Murray accounted for 107 of the Steelers' 130 yards gained rushing. His longest gain was 44 yards and for 13 tries he averaged 8.2 yards. Andy Tomasic and Dick Riffle each packed the leather eight times but made a net gain of 6 yards and 1 yard, respectively.

Dudley completed 6 of 11 passes for 52 yards and 1 touchdown while Tomasic, an exceptional college passer for Temple, made good on only 2 of 10 for 23 yards.

Dudley punted three times for a 43-yard average and on his only punt return traveled 11 yards. He brought back two kicks for 48 yards, one 28 and another 20. Bluefield Bill scored one touchdown.

Pittsburgh papers accused the Steelers of loafing against the Eagles last week. According to one report they started fast and finished fast but were guilty of a letdown in between. The quarterbacking was not too good, the story said, and their plays were obvious on each set of downs.

The Steelers will be here today for an afternoon workout at Griffith Stadium. The Redskins will work out as usual in the morning.

The Redskin box office at Ninth and H Streets Northwest will be open until 10 o'clock for the purchase of tickets.

Victorious Yanks Return Home, but Get No Welcome

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—As quietly as they won their thirteenth American League championship, the New York Yankees returned home today to play six of their remaining seven games at the stadium.

The Grand Central station was crowded when the champs piled off their sleeper, but only by commuters hustling to work. The Yanks got only a passing glace here and there as they separated to spend the day as they pleased.

Manager Joe McCarthy went shopping with Mrs. McCarthy and told his athletes not to show up at the Yankee Stadium until time for tomorrow's game with the Boston Red Sox. He said Spud Chandler would pitch tomorrow's contest and Red Ruffing and Hank Borowy would do the flinging against the Sox in Sunday's double bill.

Texas Longhorns, Corpus Christi Tars Play Today

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18.—Needed cash for naval relief and a fine shake-down on the field for two football teams of great potential power will accrue when the University of Texas Longhorns and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station Comets meet tomorrow.

Longhorn fans will get at least part of an answer to what this year's team will be minus the expert services of such names as Crain, Layden, Daniel, Kutner and Doss. Coach Dana Bible, counting his losses at 17 lettermen, nevertheless will be able to trot out a starting team including 10 lettermen and one squadman.

The Navy's coach, Marty Karow, will produce a starting backfield led by George Franck of Minnesota—1940 all-American—and including D. Richards and I. C. Kepford of Northwestern and W. C. Green of Iowa.

Bob Bensinger Downs Rice In Net Play

Bobby Bensinger, schoolboy net standout, ran into considerable difficulty yesterday but finally moved into the championship round of the United States Government tennis tournament at East Potomac Park.

Bensinger turned back Austin Rice, 9—7, 1—6, 6—2, to earn a meeting with Don Leavens, top-seeded player, in today's finals.

The women's singles finals, also today, send Mrs. David Gray against Sara Moore.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

MEN'S SINGLES (final round)—4 o'clock—Don Leavens vs. Robert Bensinger.

MEN'S DOUBLES—3 o'clock, John McDiarmid and Don Bent vs. Hugh Trigg and Stanley Haney; 5 o'clock, Austin Rice and Commander Dole vs. winner McDiarmid and Bent-Trigg and Haney match.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (final round)—4 o'clock, Mrs. David Gray vs. Sara Moore.

New Yorkers, Detroiters In Baseball Finals

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP).—The New York Hotel New Yorkers and the Detroit Auto Club won their way to the final round of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament today.

New York eliminated the Birmingham, Ala., Goslins, 2 to 1, and Detroit took out the Pittsburgh Dormont Club, 9 to 3.

The New Yorkers, undefeated in five starts, and Detroit, downed once in six contests, will open a three-game final series tomorrow. A double-header will be played Sunday.

Sandlotter Enters Navy

Johnny Fitzgerald, former sandlot baseball player who performed with Martinsburg in the old Blue Ridge League, will leave today to join the Navy Seabees. Fitzgerald played with the Rex and Elks Independent teams.

W. & M. Wins First Football Start by 27-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Norfolk, Sept. 18.—William and Mary got off to a flying start on its football season here tonight when it romped over Hampden-Sydney, 27-0.

William and Mary got away to a quick scoring start, starting a 90-yard touchdown drive the first time it got its hands on the ball. The trek ended in a 37-yard sprint by Longacre, who, aided by airtight interference, went across the pay line standing up. Johnson added the extra point from placement.

After numerous punt exchanges in the second quarter, Safko recovered a Tiger fumble on the Hampden-Sydney 14. Freeman and Bucher picked up 5 yards, Korczowski got one and Freeman made it first down on the 2-yard line. Korczowski then plunged over for the second touchdown of the game. He also booted the point from placement.

Punt exchanges consumed the rest of the period and the half ended with Hubard kicking out of bounds on the Hampden-Sydney 17.

The Indians piled up 13 more points in the third. Johnson and Longacre alternated on power plays to take the ball to the Tigers' four, which provided the setting for Johnson's touchdown punch through the middle. Johnson's placement for the point was wild. A minute later, Freeman rifled a 45-yard pass to Glenn Knox, who loafed the remaining 5 yards for the fourth touchdown. Johnson's placekick for the point was good.

Dodgers Play Strong's All-Stars

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn football Dodgers, bowled over in Baltimore this week by the Eastern Army All-Stars, will trot out their pigskin power for another benefit game Sunday against Ken Strong's All-Stars at Rutgers Stadium.

All of the Dodgers' gridiron greats, including Rhoten Shetley, Dean McAdams, Merlyn Condit, Pug Manders, Bruiser Kinard and Perry Schwartz, are listed to see action in the exhibition encounter. Strong's team is studded with former collegiate and professional stars and Strong himself, with 13 years of professional football behind him, will pace the club.

Md. Sports Seeking

The Maryland Sports Club drew a bye this Sunday in the Prince Georges Baseball League and is seeking a game with a team having a field. Call Capitol Heights 388.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Mallory Pliafelt "Dallas"
CAN TAKE A CRUSHING AND COME BACK IN STYLE
Unless you're already enjoying the pleasure and prestige of wearing one of Mallory's famous lightweight Pliafelts, you probably won't believe that a lightweight felt can hold its style-lines. The exclusive "Pliafelt" process makes this sporty Dallas style soft to your touch yet if crumpled, the dents and creases can be erased by a stroke of your fingers to reshape it good-as-new. The Dallas has a narrow band, bound edge and comes in eight new fall colors. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞.
6.50
Other Mallory Felt Hats $5 to $10
The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

HI and HATT at Yosemite Park, California
A guy don't need a chaser When he's drinkin' Kessler's blend
DO NOT FEED THE BEARS
You couldn't buy a smoother drink No matter what you spend.
DO YOU KNOW... that the word "Canasta" is Indian for "Drink Kessler's"?
KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY
SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat
KESSLER'S STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Challomine, $7.60 for $2 Shot, Wins at Havre de Grace

Paul Keiper Pilots Filly For 2d Win

Playfields Runs Second With Bostee Third; Thornburg Scores in Opener

By Walter Haight
Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 18.—Trainer E. A. Christmas sent a fit Challomine, owned by W. L. Brann, postward in the Queen Anne's Handicap here this afternoon and the 4-year-old filly stepped home with speed in reserve and four lengths ahead of the closest opposition. Ridden by Jockey Paul Keiper, Challomine must have liked the feel of her native Maryland soil under her hoofs, for she was winning her second start of the year and both at this track.

J. L. Friedman's Playfields, a virtual co-favorite with the winner, finished in second position four lengths behind the winner and two lengths in front of M. B. Goff's Bostee. Only two others competed in the battle over the mile and 70 yards course. The winner, paying $7.60, was clocked in 1:44 4-5 over a fast racing strip.

Keiper, riding his second winner on the card, gave a heady performance on Challomine. He refused to have any part of trying to race with J. B. Belk's speedy Blustering. Playfields did that and after taking command fell victim of the closing drive of Challomine.

Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg, who rode the winners of the last four races on yesterday's program, made it five straight today by winning the first race. He was aboard R. M. Jerman's Blue Flight and he put on a fine stretch drive to win by three parts of a length over the favorite, Most Alert. Anonymous was third in the field of 12. Blue Flight paid $10.90 and paved the way for a $188.10 mutuel in the daily double.

Thornburg made a game effort to make it six straight in the second event. He was aboard S. S. Janney's Post Haste and he had the 3-year-old in front in midstretch but Jockey Paul Keiper brought Mrs. Chester A. Lyons' Sweeping Lee along with a bold rush and the son of Mowlee won going away by a neck. Post Haste was second ahead of George Perry's Note. The winner was an $18.40 shot.

Station WOL to Carry Whirlaway-Alsab Race

Bryan Field will broadcast the Alsab-Whirlaway match race today from Narragansett Park for the Mutual Broadcasting Co. at 5:30 p. m. It wil lbe carried locally by Station WOL.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

FIRST RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses and Jockeys.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
*Nylave (Bracciale)	106	20-1	308
*Tantrum (Bracciale)	106	15-1	306
*Lee's Jimmie (Trent)	106	20-1	304
Ariel Fire (Gilleespie)	109	4-1	302
Hasel W. (Rienzi)	104	8-1	300
Reed's First (Root)	117	20-1	306
George Lamase (Knapp)	109	3-1	308
Dizzy B. (Howell)	109	12-1	310
Mischief Afoot (Schmidt)	114	3-1	312
Wild Irish (Napier)	112	20-1	308
*Whistling Dick (Rienzi)	109	5-1	316
Justice Nap (Acosta)	109	20-1	310
*Eyeopener (Givens)	106	20-1	308
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	109	8-1	306
Cammey (Gillespie)	100	8-1	304
*Sir Rex (Thornburg)	104	6-1	302

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lauderkin (Mojena)	115	5-2	316
*Sought After (Kirkland)	104	20-1	313
*Chief (Bracciale)	110	8-1	310
Elder (Schmidl)	108	6-1	308
Lots Of Time (Sisto)	115	20-1	306
Bright Acre (Root)	115	8-1	310
*Clamor Gir (Thornburg)	116	2-1	318
Exerts (Dufford)	112	3-1	314
Doctor's Nurse (C.Kirk)	109	15-1	310
*Flick (Givens)	107	12-1	314
Hamaley (Merritt)	112	20-1	310
†Equalize (Mojena)	108	5-2	318
Maradan (Root)	112	8-1	310
†Ella Pat (Roberts)	109	12-1	304
*Peace Day (Tammaro)	104	20-1	316
†Bucket Shop (Roberts)	111	12-1	308
†Allac Stable and Peron entry.			
†Jones and Hanley entry.			

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Picture Play (O'Beirn)	105	20-1	
*Snow Fly (Rienzi)	106	20-1	
Easter Day II (Berger)	105	15-1	
†Makeshift (Thornburg)	103	6-1	
*Queen Minstoka (Tammaro)	106	20-1	
*†In The Night (Thornburg)	103	6-1	
Adroit (Keiper)	114	15-1	
Fair Weather (Wielander)	120	9-5	
Shannon (Roberts)	111	3-1	
Royal Flush (Sisto)	.....	1M	4-1

†J. O. Keene entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Neutrality (Rudert)	104	2-1	314
Skirmish (Keiper)	109	20-1	310
*Key Ring (Trent)	101	8-1	308
*Flag Trumpeter (Givens)	98	6-1	316
*Flashalong (Thornburg)	101	5-2	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Potomac Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Colchis (Shelhamer)	121	8-5	321
Alstern (Thornburg)	103	6-1	318
Buckskin (Roberts)	116	4-1	316
A One (Knapp)	101	10-1	314
Best Of All (Young)	106	15-1	310
Fair Call (Thompson)	110	3-1	312
Incoming (Luther)	110	15-1	312
Half Crown (Schmidl)	102	6-1	314
Sir War (J.Renick)	100	8-1	308

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Air Master (Schmidl)	110	12-1	314
The Finest (Balzaretti)	118	4-1	312
Chuckle (Roberts)	104	3-1	316
Blue Twink (Merritt)	117	20-1	310
Abrasion (Keiper)	116	3-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ringie (Thornburg)	107	5-2	318
Canroll (Sisto)	104	6-1	310
Westneia (DeCamillis)	112	20-1	306
*Abbe Pierre (Rienzi)	112	6-1	310
Navy (Root)	109	6-1	314
Moscow II (Wielander)	112	5-2	314

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Joe Ray (Sisto)	108	20-1	310
†Venturous (Knapp)	103	2-1	312
Battle Jack (Keiper)	114	7-2	316
Little Kiss (Craig)	105	20-1	308
*Tezon Boy (Rienzi)	104	12-1	308
*Alohort (Thornburg)	107	8-1	306
Pony Ballet (Roberts)	109	8-2	310
†Blenweed (Knapp)	114	2-1	314

†Reuter entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed
Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Dizzy Dame, George Lamase, Lee's Jimmie.
2—Lauderkin, Lots of Time, Bucket Shop.
3—Fair Weather, Makeshift, Royal Flush.
4—Key Ring, Neutrality, Flashalong.
5—Colchis, A One, Incoming.
6—Abrasion, Blue Wink, The Finest.
7—Abbe Pierre, Moscow, Ringie.
8—Blenweed, Pont Ballet, Little Kiss.
Best bet—COLCHIS.

—Louisville Times (F).

Havre de Grace Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, R. M. Jerman's ch. f. (3) by High Strung—Polibiue by Polltian. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE FLIGHT	(Thornburg)	103	10	2	4³	2¹	2¹	1¾	$4.45
MOST ALERT	(Balzaretti)	117	9	1	2¹	1²	1³	2¹	1.80
ANONYMOUS	(Wagner)	110	11	9	5½	4½	3²	3²	13.10
UPSETTING	(Cardosa)	108	8	8	9¹	8hd	5¹	4¹	363.85
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Sisto)	111	2	6	6nk	6¹	4hd	5²	4.20
HIGH STANDARD	(Schmidl)	110	5	5	3hd	7²	7nk	6²	59.80
JOANNY	(Givens)	105	7	11	8½	11²	8¹	7nk	11.05
DIVIDEND	(Root)	113	3	4	1nk	3²	6½	8²	10.25
JOE SMOKY	(DeCamillis)	113	1	12	11nk	9½	9²	9²	25.25
CALCUTTA	(Roberts)	113	6	7	12	12	12	10½	13.90
CRACK FAVOR	(Keiper)	110	12	3	7hd	10²	11½	11²	90.05
SILK SPOTTER	(Gillespie)	102	4	10	10hd	8½	10½	12	167.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE FLIGHT, $10.90, $5.30, $4.00; MOST ALERT, $3.40, $2.70; ANONYMOUS, $4.60.

BLUE FLIGHT, well placed from start, came to outside while improving position and wore down MOST ALERT to win going away. MOST ALERT broke alertly, shook off DIVIDEND to take wide lead but could not resist winner while strongly handled. ANONYMOUS was slow to begin, improved position gradually to midstretch and then faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. Chester A. Lyon's br. g. (3) by Mowlee—Sweeping Home. Trained by P. A. Gonsal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	119	4	12	11²	7²	5²	1nk	†$8.20
POST HASTE	(Thornburg)	111	11	3	3nk	4²	1½	2½	7.55
NOTE	(Ruder)	111	3	8	8²	2½	3²	3½	3.45
LIBERTY CAP	(Shelheimer)	116	2	7	6nk	5½	4½	4²	1.85
TINTO	(Erickson)	108	8	2	1¹	1¹	2hd	5⁴	†
SPECTATOR	(Root)	116	6	5	4hd	6²	6nk	6¹	6.10
STILL GALLANT	(Trent)	111	10	4	7¹	9hd	9½	7nk	178.40
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Schmidl)	113	12	1	2²	3hd	7¹	8hd	12.00
GRENADIER	(Roberts)	116	5	9	10hd	10¹	10⁴	9²	12.45
MAVOIS	(Napier)	113	7	11	9¹	8²	8²	10²	189.80
FAIRY BAY	(Givens)	108	9	10	8hd	11⁴	11³	11³	163.70
MEYSAH	(Berg)	113	1	6	12	12	12	12	126.90

†Mrs. Chester A. Lyon-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEEPING LEE (entry), $18.40, $8.10, $7.80; POST HASTE, $7.70, $5.50; NOTE, $3.60.

SWEEPING LEE, slowest to get under way, came to outside while improving position and came with bold rush to win going away. POST HASTE was well placed on outside, came willingly when placed to pressure, took command, but could not resist winner while under pressure. NOTE was sent to contention early, was in close quarters entering stretch and hung in final drive.

Daily Double—BLUE FLIGHT and SWEEPING LEE Paid $188.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:29. Winner, E. Asbury's ch. f. (2) by Mokataam or Tourist II—Salina by Sob Ill. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SABOTEUR	(Craig)	116	5	2	5	3½	2¹	1¾	$0.85
STRICTLY TRUE	(Schmidl)	116	3	5	3²	1²	1²	2²	1.65
GALA LIGHT	(Sisto)	116	2	3	4²	5	4²	3hd	7.95
BATTLE FLAME	(Balzaretti)	113	4	3	1nk	2²	3½	4⁴	37.50
PEACE CLOUD	(Roberts)	113	1	4	2½	4½	5	5	14.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SABOTEUR, $3.70, $2.30, $2.20; STRICTLY TRUE, $2.30, $2.30; GALA LIGHT, $2.40.

SABOTEUR, off alertly but allowed to settle into stride, rallied gamely when put to drive and wore down STRICTLY TRUE inside sixteenth pole. STRICTLY TRUE was off slowly, was rushed to take command on outside approaching stretch, but could not resist winner while under intermittent punishment.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56½. Off at 3:57. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' ch. g. (3) by Man o' War—On Her Toes by High Time. Trained by W. A. Carter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR REWARD	(Hearn)	118	11	2	4²	3hd	3¹	1½	1¾	$0.90
ALSACE	(Howell)	118	8	4	2nk	4²	2nk	2¾	2¹	6.90
EARTH	(Thornburg)	110	4	3	2¹	1½	1²	3²	3¹	5.30
PATHFINDER	(Schmidl)	118	10	5	10²	7¹	6¹	4nk	4²	10.85
FRELAN	(Givens)	113	1	7	5²	5¹	5hd	5²	5²	91.10
SIR TALBOT	(Kirkland)	113	7	8	7nk	6nk	7nk	6¹	6¹	253.20
SHOOTING COMET	(Tammaro)	113	2	9	6hd	9²	8¹	7¹	7¹	110.95
DISCLOSE	(Keiper)	118	9	6	8½	8½	9½	8²	8²	27.60
ELF QUEEN	(Balzaretti)	113	12	1	1²	2¹	4½	9²	9²	5.45
GENTLE GENE	(Rollins)	118	5	10	8nk	10²	10¹	10nk	10nk	389.60
LUCKY NUMBER	(Root)	118	3	11	11¹	11⁴	11⁴	11¹	11¹	180.95
TIME NATTA	(Rudert)	110	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	227.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR REWARD, $3.80, $3.00, $2.60; ALSACE, $5.00, $3.70; EARTH, $2.90.

WAR REWARD, not hurried early while racing wide, responded when placed to drive and disposed of ALSACE in final 70 yards. ALSACE was in thick of forward contention from start, wore down EARTH to take slight lead at eighth pole, but was no match for winner. EARTH supplanted ELF QUEEN as pacemaker leaving backstretch but weakened gradually through stretch while vigorously handled.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:23. Off at 4:23. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. f. (4) by Challenger II—St. Prisca by St. James Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLOMINE	(Keiper)	110	1	4	4³	4²	1nk	1²	1¹	$2.80
PLAYFIELDS	(Schmidl)	112	4	3	2½	1nk	2²	2²	2¹	2.85
BOSTEE	(Roberts)	110	3	5	5²	5²	4²	3²	3²	4.15
BEST OF ALL	(Young)	114	6	2	3²½	3¹	3nk	3²	4²	2.85
BLUSTERING	(Howell)	120	2	1	1¹	2²	4²	5	5	5.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLOMINE, $7.60, $4.30, $2.70; PLAYFIELDS, $3.80, $2.40; BOSTEE, $2.90.

CHALLOMINE was steadied in early stages, came out to improve position readily leaving backstretch, disposed of PLAYFIELDS and won with speed in reserve. PLAYFIELDS was hustled while racing closest to pace of BLUSTERING, took command, but was no match for winner. BOSTEE was badly outrun early and closed gamely.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:51½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. c. (2) by Stimulus—Benevolence by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAR KEEP	(Schmidl)	111	6	2	2hd	1hd	1²	1¹	$3.35
DRIVEN SNOW	(Crawford)	108	9	1	4²	4²	3²	2hd	7.15
FAD	(Craig)	117	1	4	3hd	3²	4³	3¹	1.65
WAR KNIGHT	(Keiper)	114	5	3	1nk	2½	2½	4²	31.10
MISS DEFENSE	(Jones)	108	3	6	6²	5½	5½	5nk	13.90
KINGS GOLD	(Shelhamer)	117	4	7	5³	6²	6²	6nk	8.70
ASCERTAIN	(Gillespie)	114	2	5	5¹	6½	6hd	7²	8.40
CASTLEMAN	(Fallon)	113	7	9	9	9	9	8⁴	13.40
DR. R. YOUNG	(Berg)	109½	8	8	7½	7²	7²	9	159.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAR KEEP, $8.70, $4.30, $3.10; DRIVEN SNOW, $7.40, $3.70; FAD, $2.70.

BAR KEEP was forward factor from start, shook off WAR KNIGHT to take lead and drew out in final stages. DRIVEN SNOW came willingly through stretch under good handling. FAD raced forwardly and was weakening gradually in final three-eighths.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:17½. Off at 5:18. Winner, M. Dupuy's ro. m. (5) by Pilate——Bell Eye by Roguish Eye. Trained by M. Dupuy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIO WAVE	(Thornburg)	106	1	1	5¹	5¹²	3½	1²	1¾	$3.25
GRATIS	(Root)	107	5	5	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	2²	9.55
MY ONE	(Givens)	110	4	4	4³	3¹	4⁴	4⁴	3⁴	4.45
HATTIE BELLE	(Roberts)	104	6	6	2²	2½	2¹	3³	4⁶	.85
MISS CARLIE	(Cardoza)	108	1	2	3hd	4²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	22.35
JACOPOBELLE	(Eccard)	115	3	3	6	6	6	6	6	37.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RADIO WAVE, $8.50, $4.40, $3.60; GRATIS, $9.80, $4.70; MY ONE, $4.10.

RADIO WAVE, badly outrun in early stages, saved ground while improving position, responded when shaken up and won with something in reserve. GRATIS took command going to first turn, set good pace, but could not resist winner. MY ONE was well placed early, was under restraint while attempting to run out and was tiring at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:48. Winner, C. E. Nelson's dk. b. m. (5) by Peace Chance—Lodina by Wildaire. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOODVALE LASS	(Mora)	113	5	4	4³	2²	2²	2²	1nk	$4.30
THORINO	(DeCamillis)	116	3	1	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	2²	5.75
WISE TIMMIE	(Knapp)	111	1	2	3²	3²	3²	3²	3²	4.30
LEAFLET	(Howell)	112	8	7	8¹²	5²	4nk	4nk	4²	7.65
CAUMSETT	(Sisto)	110½	9	6	6½	6²	6²	6²	5²	30.65
SKY SOLDIER	(Roberts)	107	6	3	2nk	4²	5²	5²	6²	15.60
DON MOSS	(Balzaretti)	116	2	8	7nk	7²	7²	7²	7²	3.00
GALLANT DICK	(Givens)	107	7	5	5²	8¹²	8²	8²	8³	45.85
MYTHICAL KING	(Wagner)	116	4	9	9	9	9	9	9	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOODVALE LASS, $10.60, $5.60, $4.50; THORINO, $6.50, $7.90; WISE TIMMIE, $3.70.

WOODVALE LASS, always in first flight, came to outside of THORINO approaching stretch, was steadied to midstretch, rallied and wore down the pacemaker. THORINO set steady pace, saved ground but could not resist winner. WISE TIMMIE weakened gradually after showing early speed.

Newspaperman Has Lucrative Vacation

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—A newspaper executive went to work on his vacation to have some fun.

Robert Paine of the Memphis Commercial Appeal came West to do some ocean sport fishing only to learn there wasn't a boat to be had.

He solved the problem by obtaining a commercial fishing license and taking his place among the toilers of the sea.

And not only did he have fun—his catches netted him up to $50 a day.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

The No. 1 press box wit came through with a fair one last Thursday, but he meant it. There was a tip on On Patrol and the horse had "wheeled" in his previous start. When the start came On Patrol did the same thing for the second time. From the end of the press box came a disgusted voice, "Take that bum to Wheeling." After allowing everybody to call him "Johnny" since he has been here, Apprentice Jockey Thornburg finally announced that his name is "James," so henceforth he will be tagged Jimmie. He can ride for my money under any name he chooses. Palmer Heagerty of the press box crew is on the sick list. Betting here continues to gain momentum and may be normal before the meeting ends. How to get here from Washington? The 11 o'clock Pennsylvania train stops at Havre de Grace and you can taxi over (five or six to a car) at a half buck a head. Train stops at Havre de Grace on way back at 6:11 p. m. If you miss that you will have to wait until after 9 p. m. If you can hitch-hike a ride to Baltimore, you might catch the Congressional Limited out of that city at 7:24 and due in Washington at 8:05. The Potomac Handicap, featuring today's program, is the twenty-fourth running. There's $10,000 in added money and the field is topped by R. Sterling Clark's Colchis. The Happy Argo gelding carries top weight of 121 pounds. The program is an excellent one with $2000 pots offered in the sixth and seventh races. Jockey Henri Mora, who knows only one way to ride—to win—has resumed his career here after being suspended at Camden. The jockeys living in trailers have the laugh on the transportation problem here. They are parked an eighth of a mile from the track. They must have glue in those stalls when C. E. Nelson horses start. Woodvale Lass, Rodin, On Patrol and Ballacon either failed to start or got off very bad. Rodin came back the next time to win easily. If you can make it, I'll see you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—MISCHIEF AFOOT raced well in Camden and gets my call in this distance affair. **WHISTLING DICK,** with Thornburg in the saddle, has speed and belongs in the first flight. **DIZZY DAME** has turned in two good efforts and deserves attention.

Second race—CLAMOR GIRL appears best of those gathered for this sprint. Gets in fairly light and Thornburg will ride. **LAUDERKIN** breaks off the rail and will be in the thick of contention. **EXARCH** is a possibility from the half-milers.

Third race—ROYAL FLUSH made her move a bit too soon in that last. I expect better handling today. **SHANNON** was a winner here and will be close. **MAKESHIFT,** with Thornburg up, deserves attention.

Fourth race—FLASH ALONG gets in with a feather assignment and will have Thornburg to do the booting. Could be the right one. **NEUTRALITY** shows speed in each outing and will be a threat. **FLAG TRUMPETER** can better that last.

Fifth race—COLCHIS had a race over this track and gets my call in the day's feature event. **ALSTERN** carries Thornburg and light weight. May be the one to cause trouble in the stretch. **FAIR CALL** for the minor award.

Sixth race—CHUCKLE, another Thornburg mount, showed me enough last out to warrant a top pick in this gang. **ABRASION** loves the oval and is dangerous. **THE FINEST** can better that last.

Seventh race—I'm going to string along with the combination of **RINGIE** and Thornburg in this test. **MOSCOW II** is the one to beat and will take it all if the top one makes mistakes. **CANROLL'S** last was excellent. **NAVY** for the third position.

Eighth race—BATTLE JACK races well in sprints here and I'm going to string along. **BLENWEED** and **ALOHORT** to account for the place and show awards.

Best bet—Clamor Girl.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Tantrum, Whistling Dick, George Lamase.
2—Elder, Maranda, Clamor Girl.
3—Makeshift, Fair Weather, Shannon.
4—Flag Trumpeter, Neutrality, Flash Along.
5—Fair Call, Colchis, Half Crown.
6—Abrasion, Air Master, Chuckle.
7—Canroll, Moscow II, Abbe Pierre.
8—Alohort, Texon Boy, Blenweed.
Best bet—CANROLL.

Dodgers Even Lose Bat Boy—He's in Navy

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—If the Brooklyn Dodgers get into the World Series they probably will not have their bat boy of ten-years standing to cheer them on.

The Navy recruiting office announced today that 20-year-old Jack Bodner had been sworn in as an apprentice seaman and would be called up for active duty in about two weeks.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Whist. Dick (17)	Clamor Girl (19)	F. Weather (17)	Neutrality (18)	Colchis (20)	Abrasion (18)	Moscow II (16)	Reuter ent. (16)
G. Lamase (11)	Elder (12)	Shannon (16)	Flash Along (14)	Fair Call (12)	The Finest (13)	Canroll (18)	Alohort (12)
Mischief Afoot (10)	Lauderkin (9)	Royal Flush (13)	F. Trumpeter (10)	A One (8)	Chuckle (7)	Ringie (10)	Little Kiss (10)

Narragansett Park

Cosse	Becomly	Street Arab	Moretto	Argalla	Valdina Alpha		Bow Low
Daisy	Riase	Poppycock	False Face	Balmy Spring	Harvard Square	No selections	Allergic
Grand Day	Tiberius	Carvale	Valdina Disco	Wilton	Challamore		Hop Skip

Ninth race—Siganar, Ardenella, Sueriero. Tenth race—Right Rolls, Blue Castle, Mr. Brook.
Eleventh race—Ballast, Reef, Catapult, Not yet. Best bet—Valdina Alpha.

Hawthorne

Illinois Tom	Lookout Rascal	Precipitous	Brutus	Crossbow II	Woolford entry	With Regards	Heartbreaker
Simkoe	Wahlune	Marchon	Latent	Aldridge	Miss Dogwood	Montain	Time Out
Farrell	Sumatra III	Liberator	Sonny Casey	Votum	Best Seller	Sales Talk	Roy Jones

Ninth race—Blind Eagle, Memory Book, Connie Ann. Substitute race—Kenty Miss, Madam High, Scarlet Insex
Best bet—With Regards.

Aqueduct

Tindell	Pacifist	Simoon	Brooks	Occupation	Vagrancy	Arizona Woods	Pony Express
Regimental	Peace Eagle	Circus	Mignomar	Slide Rule	Belle d'Amour	Some Man	The Fop
Liquid Lunch	High Hat	Stiegel II	Coffeeman	Count Fleet	Rosetown	Waller	Ballyarnett

Best bet—Arizona Woods.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gray Ethel	106	Illinois Tom	117
Top Note	106	Witan	114
Uncle Walter	114	Simkoe	114
Valdina Purse	108	Maiseo	111
Gold Flag	114	String Band	114
Doctor's Rose	111	*Copper Heels	109
In Sight	116	Boolcy	108
Farrell	117	Fuah	114
Chief Bud	111	Darby Allen	114

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Ivoire	109	Sumatra III	111
Free Miss	111	*Miss Nutmeg	106
*Cherriko	106	Commencement	114
Michigan Blue	111	Noggin	108
Michigan Sweet	106	Goochie Babe	106
Shadoon	114	Wahlune	114
Stray Chord	111	Lookout Rascal	111
*Chisre	109	The Skipper	114
*Valdina Marge	100	Elder Jock	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Playground	115	V Now	110
Alpine Memoirs	107	Ron Works	115
Miami Springs	115	Black Fire	107
Navy Cross	115	Even Stitch	115
Liberator	115	March On	115
Precipitous	115	*Brown Mask	110
Fine Broom	112	Ever Flying	115
Biz Boy	110	Alar	110
Flying King	115	Dark Advice	112

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brutus	111	Say Nomore	111
Latent	110	Kimmy	110
Sonny Casey	110	Woodsaw	114
*Rose-Red	112		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crossbow	117	Sam Houston	114
Votum	122	*Aldridge	114
Florentan Beau	106	*Proud Sister	106
Rustlin Gal	109	Fais	110
*Pomiva	110	Anthology	117
*Cash Basis	104	Diavolo Man	107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Myrtlewood Handicap; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ship Biscuit	100	S. S. Baker	101
†Pistalia	106	†Signator	115
Happy Pilot	100	Best Seller	120
Potranco	111	Kesargo	100
Miss Dogwood	109	Sales Talk	109

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Hawthorne Autumn Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

With Regards	111	Geni. Manager	102
Sales Talk	109	Step By	106
Riverland	115	Stinging Bee	100
Best Seller	120	Woof Woof	111
Daily Trouble	104	Meggy	108
Montsin	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

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G. W. U. Has Plenty Centers

Don Seibert, Gustafson Available

Colonials Prepare For Western Md. In Friday Night Opener Here

There are plenty of positions at which he could use another player or two, George Washington University's coach, Johnny Baker, has no complaints about the pivot spot as he seeks to se this line-up for Friday night's opener against Western Maryland here.

Just as in former years, when such outstanding stars as Mik Monchlovich, Frank Kavalier and Al Heringer, performed for the Colonials, they seem particularly well-equipped at that job. Baker can call on Veteran Don Seibert, Gustafson, who saw quite a bit of action last year, or Nick Bubonovich, a rugged sophomore.

Seibert is a two letter winner and a senior, and will very likely get the call to start. That will only be a formality, however, for the defensive ability of Gustafson can't be ignored. Seibert, who incidentally is cocaptain of the team along with Ellis Hall, is built short and stocky and is an ideal center on offense and in backing up the line.

Good on Pass Defense

Gustafson packs 195 pounds on a 6-foot 3-inch frame, and is excellent on pass defense because of his rangy build and ability to move quickly.

In addition to these two fine centers, Baker can dip into his promising lot of sophomores and employ Nick Bubonovich. Nick is a 6-foot 185-pounder who hails from Uniontown, Pa., and is considered one of the roughest men on the squad.

There three players more than guarantee the Colonials of adequate protection at the anchor spot of the line, and all three are guaranteed to see plenty of action.

Yesterday the Colonials returned to their Griffith Stadium practice field after having played on their original spot in Potomac Park for one day's workout. The rain made the stadium turf a little damp, so the team, in order to keep from tearing the ground so, returned to their old haunts.

Terrors Go Through 2 Long Sessions

Westminster, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Coach Leroy Byham ran his Western Maryland College gridders through two long sessions of dummy scrimmage today in an effort to perfect timing on plays.

Byham and his backfield coach, Ted Laux, plan to divide the squad into two teams tomorrow and have a practice game. The result of this scrimmage may determine to a great extent the starting lineup for the Green Terrors in their opener with George Washington University at Washington next Friday night.

Although the opener is a week off, the team appears to be in game condition, Byham said, after long sessions this week of contact work.

Western Maryland has been fortunate to date insofar as there have been only a few minor injuries to players in early training.

Mrs. Harris Wins NBC Cup At Kenwood

Mrs. Elbert Harris, who, as Ellen Kincaid, was one of the District's most promising young golfers a few seasons back, climaxed a golfing comeback yesterday by winning the N. B. C. cup at Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. Harris was both net and gross leader over the entire field but elected to take low net, which included the trophy. The new champion played the nines on 43 and 42 for an 85 and deducted nine handicap strokes for a net 76. Mrs. Harris has been among the top prize winners in the last two tournaments preceding yesterday's play.

Mrs. Leo Walper, the Middle Atlantic champion, paired 43s for an 86 and the second best score of the day, which gave her gross honors. Mrs. Betty Meckley had an 87.

Host club players took down the first four net prizes. Mrs. H. W. Sharpe had 89—12—77 for second, a stroke back of the leader, while Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Keefer Club champion, was 92—13—79, and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, club champ, was 90—8—81.

Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, won fifth net with 98—17—81, while other prizewinners were Mrs. Marion Falls, Columbia, 91—10—81; Mrs. F. L. Williams, Argyle, 97—17—80 Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Congressional, 91—9—80, Mrs. F. H. Powell, Indian Spring, 98—15—83, and Gerry Weible, Kenwood, 96—12—84.

Michele Leone, LaChappelle In Mat Bout

Maurice LaChappelle, the Flying Frenchman, and Michele Leone, the "V for Victory" grappler, have been rematched on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday signed up Leone for the return bout, and whether it will be one fall to a finish or a one-hour time limit has not been determined as yet.

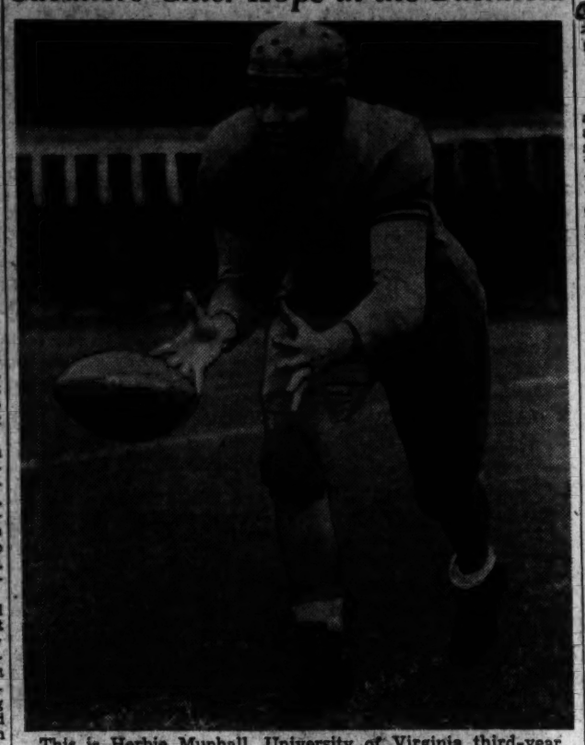
LaChappelle and Leone worked to a 30-minute draw last Wednesday in a match which saw Leone disqualified only to find the Frenchman refusing to accept the verdict.

Turner said he anticipated a demand from Leone that someone other than Referee Vogt handle the bout. Casey Berger is expected to get the call.

Seek Grid Foe

Cardinal A. C. grid team is seeking games in the 150-pound class. Call Jack Hoffman at Lincoln 0122.

Cavaliers' Chief Hope in the Backfield



This is Herbie Munhall, University of Virginia third-year man from Alexandria, who did all right last year despite the presence of All-America Bill Dudley. With Dudley playing pro ball this fall with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Munhall is being depended upon by Coach Frank Murray

Virginia's Crenshaw Out For Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18.—Frank Crenshaw, Washington, D. C., Virginia's first-string center, has been lost to the Cavaliers for the season with a fractured leg.

Crenshaw's loss is a serious one to the Cavaliers, who lost the last of their experienced centers when Billy Suhling, captain-elect, entered military service.

Coach Murray is now trying to use four of last year's freshmen, none of whom played center before and all of whom are light for the position. They are Jim Ross, Jack Dabney, John Reardon and Kenneth Bevan.

Some of Virginia's players are accepting an invitation of the Redskins to see all-American Bill Dudley play with the Steelers on Sunday. Among those going to Washington will be Bill's younger brother, Tom Dudley, playing end for the Cavaliers.

Andy Gibson Captures Golf At Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—Andy Gibson, wee Scot, from Bonnie View, again is the Baltimore Match Play Open golf champion. He defeated young Ed Johnston, Country Club of Maryland amateur, 3 and 2, in the abbreviated final match at the Green Spring Country Club today.

Due to weather conditions the final was cut from 36 holes to 18 in order to permit the finish of the semifinal tests in the morning.

When play was resumed in the semifinals Johnston was 1 up on Lew Worsham of Burning Tree at the sixth hole, and Gibson led Jimmy Duke, unattached pro, by one hole in the fifth.

Johnston immediately stretched his lead to three on the next two holes, then lost the seventh, and then went back to 3 up when Worsham put his second in the pond on the eighth.

Lew started a comeback at the ninth with a birdie and appeared on his way to recovery at the tenth when Johnston was trapped. But Eddie's shot from the sand trap hit the green and trickled into the cup and Lew missed his eight-foot putt and went back to 3 down.

In Trouble on Thirteenth

Worsham three-putted the twelfth and really got into trouble on the thirteenth. His tee shot hooked into the woods. He tried to fade the next one down the road and instead hit the trees and was on in four. He still got his par but Johnston sank a four-footer for a birdie and the Washingtonian was 5 down and 5 to go.

On the next one Worsham was inside Johnston by 15 feet and Eddie's putt left Lew half stymied with about a 15-foot putt to keep the match alive. He tried to curl the putt but it stopped about four inches from the hole and the match was over when Johnston sank his other one.

Gibson had no trouble with Duke and breezed along, winning 6 and 5. Andy's best shot on this round was a 40-foot putt which he holed at the ninth for a birdie.

Johnston in Trouble

In the afternoon round, Gibson and Johnston were nip and tuck. They were all even on the thirteenth when Gibson, who had been a finalist in four of the five annual tournaments, proceeded to take the next three holes with three pars, while Johnston was having trap and rough trouble.

This makes the second time that the Scot has won the event, the other being three years ago, when he shot the second 18 of the 36-hole finals in a record-beating 63, to beat Otto Greiner, now a Navy flyer.

Umpires Play

Members of the District of Columbia Baseball Umpires Association will form a team Sunday to take on Washington Flour nine, champions of the National City Junior League, on the Ellipse, at 10 a. m.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

We are slowly becoming adjusted and acclimated to conditions in and around Washington after spending several weeks in northern Ontario, where we had to wear heavyweight 100 per cent woolen underwear, flannel shirts, warm trousers and two pairs of wool socks. Two things are kind of hard for us to take here, all of a sudden, one is the heat and the other is the apparent black bass fishing everyone is having on the Potomac and its tributaries.

Dr. Garnet Ault and I fished three small lakes around North Bay, Ontario, just to get a taste of it and become adjusted to what we felt sure would be a bang-up season on the Potomac upon our return.

Before we left Washington the boys said that after the heavy rains of August; September with—cooler weather—would usher in plenty of sport. Here is the month already half gone and the few anglers we've contacted all say the fishing is poor.

However, we have it on good authority that the Monocacy River above Detour, Md., is clear, and great sport is to be had. Also the Potomac at Harpers Ferry is clear. Those who can find the means this weekend to get up river surely should find sport. Our favorite stretch is just below Harpers Ferry at Lander and Sandy Hook, Md.

Tidal bass fishermen are only having a fair season and a decided falling off in the numbers of those going in for this kind of sport fishing is noticed. Many of the fishermen just can't stand the sight of the water chestnut or caltrop weed covering large areas that at one time was their favorite fishing grounds. The weed is rapidly choking out everything that swims or lives in the water, and killing the plant food so essential to wild birds.

Apparently the anticipated run of better than tailer size bluefish has not materialized in the Chesapeake Bay. However, we did hear of a few good sized blues being caught last week from the Potomac River, a mile or two above Piney Point.

St. Georges Island sends word that the hard-striking blues are down there.

Johnny Boblayer of Solomon Island reports that he is still getting plenty of sea trout or weakfish by bottom fishing methods. He finds the fishing best around Barren Rock, across the bay from Solomons.

With the rapid approach of the hunting season, reports and rumors are fast coming in of areas closed to all hunting. Some are without foundation, while others are true. Down North Carolina way with prospects of a wonderful season for upland game and wild waterfowl in sight the natives are now becoming worried.

The Coast Guard has already issued orders placing restrictions on hunting along the coastal areas. The first drastic order has closed the Sixth Naval District which embraces the coastal areas of two counties, Hanover and Brunswick, to all hunting. Further there will be no hunting of deer permitted on the Fort Bragg reservation this year.

However, fortunately these areas are not the best hunting spots within the State, but everybody has their fingers crossed, wondering if the famous Currituck areas is next.

Maryland and Virginia to date appear to be fortunate in that no special restrictions have been issued by the Coast Guard effecting their sport.

However, there is every indication that the number of hunters who will be in a position to follow their dogs or spend a day in a duck blind will be very much under the average numbers of previous years.

Canada has already felt the reduction in numbers. North Carolina, where hundreds of hunters from Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland, hunt upland game and wildfowl, report a decrease of about 40 per cent from last year's figures for the same period.

There is also every indication of a falling off in Maryland. Just as soon as the flights of ducks put in their appearance the boys surely will come to life, though. From reports and what we saw recently in Canada we are sure there will be flights long to be remembered.

14 Versatile Backs Play With 'Skins

SERIES, from Page 10.

Auburn, up for his first year with the Redskins. He'll stick. A 205-pound, 6 foot fullback. Powerful. Once carried the ball eight consecutive times for 88 yards and a touchdown against L. S. U. Likes to hunt and fish and wants to own a machine shop. Temporarily taking a back seat to Juzwik and Poillon, but not for long. Married, 24 years old.

CECIL HARE—Youngest of the Hare boys. Quarter-backed at Gonzaga University on the coast and followed his brother into pro ball. Born in Canada. Good blocker. Single. Second year with the 'Skins.

MARVIN WHITED—Quiet, good-looking back from the University of Oklahoma. Grandson of a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. Weighs 210, is 5-feet 11. Married. Rookie back and has not seen much action yet.

DICK TODD—He kicks a little and passes a little but would be one of the greatest backs in football if he couldn't do either. Put him in an open field or give him a little start with a kickoff return and its touchdown by Todd. Holds two accepted scoring records, 318 points in one year for Crowell (Texas) High and 780 points during his scholastic and college career. Played at Texas A. and M. and the southwest critics called him the greatest running halfback in history. Carries only 170-pounds on 5 feet 10 but is wiry. Great pal of Sammy Baugh and vice versa. Married.

DICK POILLON—Overlooked in the draft and picked up as a free agent by the Redskins. To date, it looks like pretty good pickings. Played at Canisius College. Was varsity man in baseball, basketball and golf and won a swimming letter. If football had a Ladies Day, Dick would be their man. Brown as a berry, blond. Just 22 years old and single. Looms as a vital man in the Redskin backfield. In the two games since the Army contest he has rushed and passed for more than 100 yards. Home, Valley Stream, Long Island.

STEVE JUZWIK—Joined the Redskins just an hour before the kickoff in the Green Bay game on Labor Day. Practiced with them four days and last Sunday the sports writers picked him as the outstanding man on the field, for which he won a suit of clothes. Ran a kickoff 84 yards against the Bears in the All-Star game. Played at Notre Dame and received his greatest college thrill on an 86-yard touchdown run against Army. Hard man to tackle as he's only 5 feet 8½, weighs 190. Single. Works for an asbestos firm in Chicago. Looked a little weak defensively against the Bears, but who doesn't.

WILBUR MOORE—Fourth year with the Redskins after three varsity years in the Minnesota backfield. Gained nearly 500 yards for Gophers in '38, named best right halfback in Big Ten. A reliable back, leaves most of the glory to his mates. Good swimmer. Married, one child.

SAMMY BAUGH — Sammy Baugh.

ED JUSTICE—Seventh year with the Redskins. Another Gonzaga University product, alma mater of Coach Flaherty. Frequent pass-catcher. Has scored 10 touchdowns in his years as a pro halfback. The boys call him Chug, or Chugger. He likes to fish and even when on dry land has quite a line. Married.

ROY ZIMMERMAN — Flaherty likes chatter in the practice sessions and Zimmerman's booming voice does for half the squad. Has shared the kicking with Baugh. In his last college year completed more than half his passes. Not bad in toting the ball. Played at San Jose State when the team won 33 of 36 games. Third year with the 'Skins, married, one child.

RAY HARE—Brother of Cece Hare and six other Hare boys. Also a Gonzaga product but played one year at Pacific U. before transfering. Ran the 100 in 10 seconds in high school. All-round athlete. Throws and kicks from the left side. Third year in pro ball. Was banged up last year and his absence hurt the Redskins in their championship drive. Married, one child.

BOB SEYMOUR—A brilliant halfback in college at Oklahoma. Seymour scored four touchdowns his first year up with the Redskins and four more last year in his second. Bob's 33-year dash against the Bears last week was a thing of beauty. He starred against the Bears last year and in the last half of the schedule was commanding attention from the entire league. He is a great running back. Played basketball, football and was on the track team in high school and college. Powerful legs are an asset. Married, one child. One of the nicest guys in pro football.

JOHN GOODYEAR—Green Bay was burned up when they missed him in the draft. A Marquette back, the Packers were going to sneak him in but they didn't. Flaherty had heard of him, too. Played basketball. Is a junior executive in a Cudady, Wisc., beverage firm. Halfback, is 184-pound, 6 feet, 1. Married.

Table Tennis Tourney Scheduled Next Week

The annual fall tournament of the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the Columbia Center, 3330 Fourteenth Street, it was announced yesterday. Entries may be filed at 4306 Arkansas Avenue or the Columbia Center. There will be no charge for spectators at the 8 p. m. sessions.

War Stamps Prizes

War stamps will again be given as prizes today as the Washington Gun Club holds its weekly shoot at Benning. Events will include 25 and 50 target matches.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 417,470; previous day, 467,650; week ago, 376,460; year ago, 577,980; two years ago, 380,550; January 1 to date, 72,355,850; year ago, 101,332,680; two years ago, 149,661,821.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 18.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	106.81	107.59	106.12	107.47	+0.81
20 rails	28.94	28.93	28.72	28.83	+0.04
15 utils.	11.72	11.82	11.62	11.76	+0.06
65 stks.	35.85	36.09	35.80	36.03	+0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	49,400
Rails	21,510
Utilities	28,300
Total	109,510

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf	.20	109	109	109	....
Adams Ex	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Addressog	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	26	33¾	33	33¾	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Allegh pf w	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Allesh Lud Stl	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	8	14½	13½	14½	....
Allied Stra	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	60	60	60	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Am Brake ch	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Cable &Rad	14	2½	2	2½	....
Am Can	4	67	67	67½	+ ⅝
Am Can pf	.20	168	168	168	....
Am Car & Fdy	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	....
Am Car&F pf	2	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Am Ch Cable	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Distill	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Am Encaus Til	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Am & For Pow	23	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am FP16pf	6	36¾	33½	35¾	— ⅛
Am &FP&Tpf	13	40¼	38¾	38¾	— 1⅝
Am & F P 2 pf	19	5¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Hide&Leath	12	5¾	5½	5½	....
Am Ice	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Am Ice pf	1	33	33	33	....
Am Locomotive	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	81	81	81	....
Am M & Met	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	⅛
Am Metal	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Co	.40	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	47	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	6	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Roll Mill	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am R Mill pf	.80	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Shipbldg	.10	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	.10	144	144	144	— 1¾
Am Stl Fdrs	8	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Am Sugar pf	1	84	84	84	....
Am Tel & Tel	14	118½	117⅝	118½	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Am Tob B	1	43	43	43	....
Am Tob pf	.30	128	127½	128	+ 1½
Am Type Fdrs	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	65	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	47	45	47	....
Am Wool pf	1	97	97	97	....
Am Zinc L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Anaconda	20	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	.10	28	28	28	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Arm Ill pf	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Arm Ill pf	2	45	44½	44½	— ½
Armstrong Cork	9	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	.20	97½	97½	97½	....
Atch T & S F	36	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	5	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	32	29½	29	29½	....
Atl Refining	9	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	....
Atlas Prwd	1	48½	48½	48½	....
Aust Nichols	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Aviation Corp	34	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	9	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3½	3	3½	....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	5¾	5½	5¾	....
Bangor&A pf	1.40	28¾	28¼	28½	....
Barber Asph	3	10¾	10½	10½	....
Barnsdall Oil	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	....
Belding-Hem	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	5	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr af	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Beth Steel	27	55	53¾	54¾	+ 1⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	12	12	12	....
Boeing A'plane	10	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	.20	86	85	85	— 1
Borden Co	8	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	2	8	8	8	....
Bristol-Myers	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	18½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6¾	6½	6½	....
Budd Mfg	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Budd Mfg pf	1.10	51	50½	50½	— ⅝
Budd Wheel	2	6	6	6	....
Buffalo Forge	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	8	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills pf	7	84¾	84½	84½	....
Burr Add Mach	3	8	8	8	....
Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3	3	3	....
Byers (AM) Co	3	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pf	.20	72¾	72½	72½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Canad Pacific	42	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Case (JI) pf	.20	124	124	124	+ 3¼
Caterpil Tractor	3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Celanese Corp	4	20½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 5 pf	.60	90½	90½	90½	....
Celanese pr pf	.50	116¾	116	116	....
Celotex Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cent Violeta	8	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
CertdPr 6%pf	40	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Champ P&Fpf	.30	95	95	95	....
Ches & Ohio	11	32⅝	32⅛	32½	....
Chi & E Ill	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Chi & E Ill A	28	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chi Grt W pf	5	13	13	13	....
Chi Mail Or	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Chi PneuTcvpf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chi Rkls&Pac	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CRI&Pac 7%pf	4	14	14	14	....
Chrysler Corp	36	61	60	61	+ 1
Cluett Peabody	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Coca-Cola	1	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	+ ⅜
Colgate-Pal-P	8	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Collins & Ail	4	14¼	14⅛	14¼	....
Colt & Aikpf	.10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Col & Southt	.40	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Col&Sth 1pf	13.30	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Col&Sth2pf	3.90	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Colum BrcstsA	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Colum BrB	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Col OB6%pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Colum Carbon	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Comwith & Sou	39	2	2	2	....
Com & South pf	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Conwith Ed	16	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	7	16¾	16½	16½	....
Consol Cigr pf	2.20	89	86½	89	+ 2¼
ConCig pr pf	1.10	88½	87½	87½	....
Cons Coppermin	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	18	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....
Cons Edison pf	1	86½	86½	86½	....
ConsFilm Ind pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Cons Laundries	2	2	2	2	....
Consol Oil	141	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	8	7¾	8	....
Consol'n Coal pf	2	36	35½	36	....
Consum Pow pf	.40	87½	86¾	86¾	— ⅝
Container Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Cont Can	34	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6	6	6	....
Cont Ins	1	38	38	38	....
Cont Motors	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	22	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	11	9½	9¼	9½	....
Corn Products	8	51¾	51½	51½	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	.10	176	176	176	....
Coty Inc	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Coty Itnernat	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crane Co	5	12	12	12	— ⅛
CraneCo cv pf	50	93	92¾	93	+ 1¼
Cream of Wh	3	15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
CrownZeller pf	.50	84½	84½	84½	....
Crucible Steel	17	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Curtiss-Wright	43	4¼	4	4⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22	21½	22	....
Cutler-Hammer	5	18¾	18¼	18¼	....
Davison Chem	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	14	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Deere & Co	1	23¾	22	22½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Deisel -Wem-G	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Detroit Edison	4	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
Devoe &RayA	.20	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Spf	1	85¾	86½	85¾	— ⅛
Doehler IDe Cas	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	6	62½	62	62	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
du PontdeN	14	114	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128½	128	128	....
Eastman Kod L	1	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	130⅛	129½	130⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lit	7	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
El Power&Lt	9	1¼	1	1	....
El Pow&Lt4%pf	12	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Erie RR	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Erie RR pf	118	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Erie RR pf A	2	41¾	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	41	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Fairbanks Morse	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1
Fed Lt&Trac pf	1	91	91	91	....
Fed Mnn&Smlt	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Federat D Strs	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Fid P Firelns	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Flintkote	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Follansbee Stl	1

Store Sales Up Here Despite Holiday Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended September 12 were 4 per cent heavier than in the same week last year, despite the fact that there were only five shopping days in comparison with six days last year. The Labor Day holiday came in the second week this year.

Cumulative sales here in the four weeks ended September 12 were 8 per cent increased over the same period last year, according to the regular report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Sales in the entire Fifth Reserve District gained 5 per cent in the September 12 week and 10 per cent for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Research Aide Named

Edward W. Anderton has been appointed director of the division of government of the Research Institute of America, with headquarters in Washington.

ANDERTON

A civilian authority on war production and government-business problems, Mr. Anderton is the senior member of the Research Institute executive staff and is a well-known figure in Washington. His office will be in the Defense Building, 1026 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

In making the announcement, Carl Hovgard, president of the institute, said that the appointment reflected the growing importance to business of the multitude of regulations emanating from Washington as a part of industrial mobilization for war.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of the Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared a dividend of $1 a share on capital stock, payable October 10 to holders of record October 5.

Accountants to Meet

"Controlled Prices and Uncontrolled Costs" will be the subject of an address to be given by Howard C. Greer at a meeting of the Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Hamilton Hotel Wdnesday, starting at 6 p. m.

Mr. Greer, a certified public accountant, is vice president and general manager of an Indianapolis meat packing firm. He is a former president of the American Accounting Association and for several years was the accounting and marketing expert of the American Meat Institute.

Donald D. Kennedy will introduce the speaker and Thomas W. Howard, president of the local N. A. C. A. chapter, will preside.

Insurance Sales Off 22%

Washington life insurance sales in August totaled $4,267,000, a drop of 22 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Nationally, sales of ordinary life insurance were 26 per cent down in August, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

For the first eight months this year, $41,314,000 in life insurance was sold here, off 7 per cent when compared with the same 1941 period. Nationally, there was a 3 per cent drop in the eight-month period, according to the bureau.

Maryland and Virginia insurance sales in August showed an even more precipitate drop than locally. Maryland volume during the month was $7,144,000, off 24 per cent, while Virginia's sales were $6,672,000, off 32 per cent. Eight-month sales in Maryland and Virginia were 4 per per cent up and 8 per cent down, respectively.

Lend-Lease to Take 6 Billion Lbs. Meat

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP).—Six billion pounds of meat are being earmarked for the Nation's armed forces and for lend-lease during the next 12 months, a Federal marketing official asserted tonight.

This amount represents one-fourth of the country's expected meat production for the period, Arthur C. Bartlett, special assistant to the administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, declared.

Military and lend-lease requirements also will take about 60 per cent of the United States' 12-month production of cheese, he added in an address prepared for the General Electric Farm Forum.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—7,000, total 12,500; fairly active; mostly 10 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 190 to 300 lbs., 14.35@14.55; top 14.60 for choice 230 to 250 lbs.; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.65@14.25; good and choice sows, 400 lbs. down, 14.10@14.35; good 400 to 550 lbs., 13.90@14.15.

SALABLE CATTLE—1,200, calves 500; fat steers and yearlings in very limited supply, steady; top, 15.35; odd head to 15.75; several loads medium to good steers, 12.50@14.40; prices suggesting the week's 25 to 50 downturn; no heifers in load lots; scattered sales, 10.50@13.00 with choice offerings absent; cows weak to 25 lower; canners and cutters showing maximum downturn; only fleshy cutters, 8.75; light canners down to 6.50 and below; most grass fat cows 9.25@10.25; bulls steady to weak with best sausage offerings 11.75 although 12.00 quotable; vealers, 25 to 50 lower at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—2,500, total 10,000; late Thursday, spring lambs steady to strong, other classes steady; bulk good and choice native springers, 14.25@14.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—A recovery in cotton futures caused today by a belief that Government crop loans might be increased, ran into hedging and profit-taking which pared early gains to net losses of 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Prices advanced as much as 30 cents a bale when it was reported that Congress might move to have crop loans increased from 85 to 90 per cent of parity in the pending price control bill. Nervous liquidation and hedging soon reduced early gains, however.

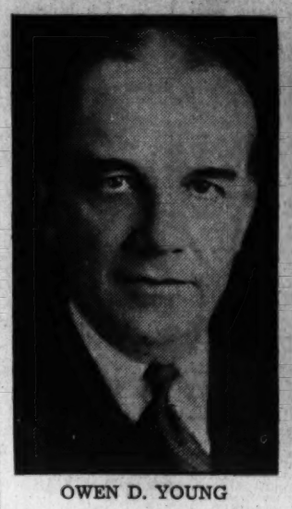
The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	18.29	18.32	18.21	18.21	—.09
Dec.	18.53	18.59	18.45	18.45	—.09
Jan.		18.49	18.49	18.49	—.09
March	18.69	18.76	18.65	18.65	—.06
May	18.74	18.84	18.72	18.73	—.05
July	18.80	18.83	18.80	†18.78	—.05

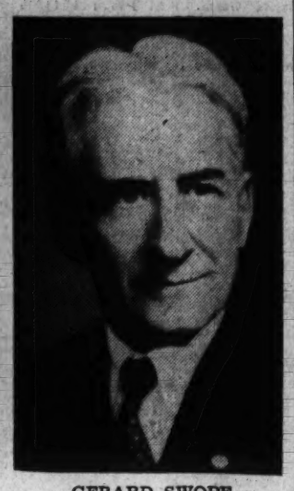
Spot, middling, 19.64†, off 7.

†Nominal.

Retired Young and Swope Called Back as G. E. Heads



OWEN D. YOUNG



GERARD SWOPE

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—What was rapidly becoming an industrial legend—the almost fabulous collaboration of Gerard Swope and Owen D. Young in building the General Electric Co. into one of the great corporations of the country—was re-translated into active life today.

Swope and Young, under the pressure of war conditions, again took the helm of General Electric—president and acting chairman, respectively—as Charles Edward Wilson, resigned today his office of president to assume chairmanship of the production executive committee of the War Production Board. Philip D. Reed, former General Electric chairman, is already on leave as a W. P. B. official.

Swope, 69, and Young, 67, returned from retirement which began January 1, 1940, when the two men who had built General Electric almost from its infancy relinquished active direction to assume the unusual titles of honorary chairman and honorary president.

Looks Younger Than in 1940

Swope, diminutive, smiling, and looking years younger than the calendar says he is, told newsmen who asked him how he liked going back to work:

"This is war."

He told photographers taking his picture shaking hand with Wilson:

"I look at least two years younger than the last time you took this picture (upon his retirement) and Wilson looks at least two years older."

Since his retirement Swope has found time to serve as Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for a time, and as chairman of the New York Housing Authority, while still keeping regular office hours at General Electric, where he remained a director.

Young, who went back to his home town, Van Hornesville, N. Y., to become a dairy farmer and to lead the State's dairy farmers in a fight for better prices, was not present today, though he was expected to take up his duties immediately.

The 52-year-old Wilson told newsmen he would start his production-expediting job in Washington Tuesday morning.

He said he had little idea exactly what steps should be taken to speed production, but believed he had full authority to do whatever was needed.

Conferred With Roosevelt

He said he had taken the job after a conference with President Roosevelt Wednesday, following requests by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, and Secretaries Stimson and Knox.

"No one goes into a job knowing less about it than I do," he said, "but I have a magnificent committee, several of whom I have known for some time."

Other members of the committee are Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somerville, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, the latter of the Maritime Commission.

Wilson said the question of a salary in his new war job had not been discussed, and suggested that reference to him as a dollar-a-year man had been before his resignation from General Electric.

"I thought it right to resign from all connections with private industry, and that I have done today," he said.

Asked whether he intended to return to General Electric after the war, he replied:

"I hope so, I hope so."

WPB Limits Varieties of Light Bulbs

By the Associated Press

More than half of the various types of electric light bulbs and lamps now manufactured were ordered eliminated by the War Production Board yesterday, effective November 1.

Although the order will not result in curtailment of total bulb production, WPB said it would reduce the number of types made from 3500 to 1700. Lamps for which there is no present essential demand, and bulbs for which suitable substitutes are available, will be discontinued.

Thus, the common household electric light bulb formerly made in voltages of 110, 115, 120, 125 and 130 will, after November 1, be made only in the 115, 120 and 125-volt types. These have proven satisfactory for most household uses, WPB said. Likewise, 50-watt and 75-watt lamps will no longer be made on grounds that lamps in wattages of 15, 25, 40, 60 and 100 are satisfactory.

Use of colors in lamps was restricted by the order, which permits manufacture of only red, blue and green bulbs.

WPB estimated that the simplification order would save about 7 per cent of the materials now consumed by the industry, including 650 tons of steel, 35,000 pounds of solder and 8,000 pounds of tungsten. In addition, about 1,300,000 man-hours of direct labor will be released for production of radio vaccuum tubes and other war materials.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The WPB yesterday established strict control over manufacture of radio tubes, signal equipment, microphones, remote-control apparatus and other electronic devices.

Production of such devices was prohibited except for orders carrying high priority ratings. Further, distributors of these items, which include radio-repair parts, now may obtain them only by filing application for priority ratings.

Supplies to dealers are allocated on the basis of past sales. Persons buying radio tubes or other electronic devices at retail are not required to have priority ratings, but WPB cautioned that eventually the amount of stock dealers carry may be restricted.

Specifically exempted from the order were hearing aids, telephone and telegraph equipment, medical equipment and light and power equipment.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a double-barreled order aimed at maintaining quality of shoes in any given line over which price ceilings have been placed.

In the first place, OPA prescribed that new styles introduced into any standard single-priced shoe line "must be at least equal to the standards of workmanship and materials of other footwear in the line."

The order also ruled that the maximum price for each new style in a line of shoes shall be the highest price charged during March, 1942, for any style in that line.

Applicable to retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, the order, in effect, prevents the moving of a cheaper shoe into a higher-priced bracket under the pretense of introducing it as a new style. It also was seen as rendering illegal any price increase in a standard single-priced line, under the guise of creating the new style.

Hatzes Heads Underwriters' Group in D. C.

George A. Hatzes, Washington manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, it was announced yesterday following a special meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Hatzes succeeds Joseph M. Silverman, who resigned to accept a position in the Government war effort. Mr. Hatzes has been active in association affairs for many years, both here and in Manchester, New Hampshire, where he worked before coming to Washington three years ago.

Charles F. Suter, assistant general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, was advanced to Mr. Hatzes former position of first vice president. Paul W. Hammack of Prudential Life replaced Mr. Suter as second vice president.

Elected to vacancies on the board of directors caused by resignations of men now in armed service were: Paul Primm of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; Vernon W. Holleman, general agent of the Home Life Insurance Company, and Earle W. Sapp, general agent of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Two important committee appointments also were announced after this meeting. Joseph A. Marr, a former association president and general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been appointed National Committeeman to represent the local organization at meetings of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Mr. Marr's co-general agent, Thomas P. Crowley, heads a committee to conduct a health drive sponsored nationally by the Institute of Life Insurance, Inc., in cooperation with the Federal Government.

Robertson Heads Kroger Grocery

Cincinnati, Sept. 18 (AP).—Directors of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., today selected Charles M. Robertson, for 12 years senior vice-president, as president, succeeding Albert H. Morrill, who died last Sunday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Cons Oil	14,100	6¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	11,800	8¼	—⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9,100	3¾	....
Am Wat Wks	6,500	2¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	6,300	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	5,700	37⅝	+ ⅜
Stand Oil N J	4,900	39¼	+ ⅛
Yell Truck & C	4,800	11½	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	4,700	⅝	....
Goodrich	4,600	21	—¼
U S Steel	4,500	46½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	4,300	8½	....
N Y Central	4,300	9¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	4,200	4½	....
Eureka Vac Cl	4,100	4¼	—⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	304	248
Declines	135	189
Unchanged	219	213
Total issues	658	630
New 1942 highs	17	25
New 1942 lows	3	4

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 72,895 shares; year ago, 137,165 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Aero Sup B (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
3.50 Alum Co Am (3e)	94⅛	94	94
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106	106	106
1 Am Cap pf (.30k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2.50 †Am C P&LA	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Am C P&LAnew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
14 †Am Cit P&LB	⅜	⅜	⅜
26 Am Cyan B (.60)	24½	23⅝	24½
7 Am & Fen P war	¼	¼	¼
14 Am G & E (1.60a)	15	14½	15
2 †Am Gen (.15e)	2½	2½	2½
1.50 Am Hard Rub(½e)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6 Am Lt & T (1.30)	11	10⅞	10⅞
1 Am Meter (1e)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Anch Post F	2	2	2
1.30 Appal El Powpf(4½)	99¼	98¾	98¾
8 Ark Nat Gas A	11	⅜	⅜
3 Ark N Gaspf(.70k)	8½	8½	8½
B			
2 Babcock & Wil(¾e)	19⅜	19½	19⅜
3 †Baldwin Loco war	2½	2½	2½
1 Barium Stk St	¾	¾	¾
6 †Beech Aire	9	9	9
3 †Birds & Ptly (¾e)	6⅛	6	6
3 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 Bras Tr L&P (h.40e)	8¾	8½	8½
3 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	4⅝	4½	4½
4 †Bridgpt Mach	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Br-Am Oil (h1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2.50 Buf N&E 5pf(5)	65	64	65
C			
1 Carrier Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Catalin Am (¼e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Cen Ohio Stl(.60e)	7	7	7
2 †Cessna Aire (1e)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
20 Cities Service	2⅝	2½	2½
6.50 Cit Svc pf (3e)	45	39½	43½
3 Cit Svc pf B	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.10 Cit Svc pf ZZ	38	31½	38
2 †Clarostat Mom(.60)	6	6	6
2 †Cleve Tract (¼e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Colo Fuel &Iwar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.20 Colum G&E pf(5)	16¼	16	16¼
3 †Compo Sh M vtc(1)	8	8	8
1 †Cons Coal Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 †Cooper-Bess (½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Courtaulds (.05e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 †Cuban AtSug(1⅛e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 †Dobeckmun (¼e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
E			
1 Eagle Ich Ld(.30e)	7	7	7
1 East Sta pf A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 EasyWash MB(⅜e)	2½	2½	2½
64 El Bond & Sh	1½	1½	1½
2 El Bond & S pf(6)	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 El B & Sh 85 pf(5)	42½	42½	42½
1 †Esquire Inc(.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
F			
1 †Fairchld En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Fla P&L $7 pf(7) XD	80½	80½	80½
6 Ford Mot Ltd(.65e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 †Frank Cou Dis	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Froedt G&M (.80)	10	9¾	10
G			
1 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Gilbert (A C)	4½	4½	4½
4 †Glen Ald Coal(.80e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Gray Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 †Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
H			
5 †Hecla Min (¼e)	4⅜	4½	4½
3 †Hewlit Rub (⅛e)	10	10	10
2 †Hoe (R) &CoA	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Holl C G (h.65) XD	6½	6½	6½
10 Humble Oil (⅜e)	52	51¾	51¾
7 †Hum-Ross P (.10e)	3¼	3	3¼
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Powdvct	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Ins CoNAm (2⅛a)	65	65	65
1 Int Hyd-El pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Int Prod (⅛e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 †Int Home Eq	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Irving Air Ch(1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
J			
15 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
K			
1 †Kingston Pr (.10)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.10 †Koppers Co pf(6)	99	95	99
L			
1 Lake ShoreM(h.80)	6½	6½	6½
1 Lakey Fdy&M (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Le Tourneau (1)	21	21	21
6 Lehigh C&N (¾e)	4½	4½	4½
4 Lone Star sGs(.40e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
M			
2 †Manati Sug war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †McCord Rad B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Merritt-C & S	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Mock & Voh (¼e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 †Molybdenum (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Monogram Pict	11	11	11
N			
1 †Nat Cont (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Nat Fuel G (1)	9	9	9
2.75 †Nat P&L pf (6)	75½	74¼	74½
1 †Nat Sug Ref	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	43¼	43¼	43¼
1 †Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
6.75 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	44	43	43
4 †Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
130 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
3.25 Nor Am L&P pf	64	63	64
O			
9 †Ogden Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
P			
1 Pac G&E6%pf (1⅝)	26	26	26
3 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 †Pitts P&R (⅛e)	8½	8½	8½
26 Pennroad (⅛e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1.05 Pa. El. Pr pf(7)	75⅝	75	75
2 †Phillips Pkg (⅛e)	4	4⅛	4⅛
.50 †Phoen Sec pf(3)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
.40 Pitts & Lake(2e)	48½	48½	48½
2 Pitts Pr Cl (1½e)	67	67	67
3 †Potrero Sugar	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
R			
1 Raytheon Mfg	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Red Bank Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 †Republic Avia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 †Rheem Mfg (1)	11⅛	11	11⅛
S			
2 St Regis Pap	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Savoy Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Sculin Stl (1e)	6½	6½	6½
2 †Shat-Denn (⅛e)	2	2	2
1 †Sonotone (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †So Coast	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	35½	35½	35½
1.90 †Spalding 1 pf(4½k)	21¼	20½	21¼
3 †St Oil Ky (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
6 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Stand Prod (.60e)	6	6	6
1 †St Stl Spr (1½e)	17	17	17
T			
2 Tassart	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Technicolor (⅛e)	7	7	7
2 †Trans-Lux (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 †Transwest Oil	5	5	5
2.50 Tubize Chat A (2e)	35	34	35
U			
1 Unexcelled M (⅛a)	4½	4½	4½
3 †Unit Aire Pr (1)	6¾	6¼	6¾
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Stra	⅛	⅛	⅛
17 Unit Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	114	114	114
4 Unit Lt & P pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	60¼	60¼	60¼
2 U S Foil B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †U S Lines pf (.70)	6¾	6¾	6¾
15 †Unit Wall P (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Univ Corp vtc	6¾	6¾	6¾
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 †Venesuel Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
W			
1 West Air Lines	3	3	3
8 Wright Harv (h.40a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAm NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	33¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	*16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	287	297
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Bklyn Tr (4)	55½	59½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	78	80½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26½	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¾	39¾
Commercial (6)	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12¾
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2.40)	34½	35¼
Empire Tr (3)	45¾	48¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37½	39½
First Natl (So)	1185	1215
Guaranty Tr (12)	230	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1115	1165
Lawyers Trust (1)	23½	26½
Manufactrs Tr (2)	34	35½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	26½	27¾
N Y Trust (3½)	69½	72¼
Public (1½) xd	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	2¾	2¾
United States (.60a)	1030	1070

*Not including extras.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 64; shipments, none; stocks, 14,600.

ROSIN—Receipts, 307; shipments, 255; stocks, 159,553.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—62¼; offerings, 17; sales, 850 gallons; receipts, 304; shipments, 121; stocks, 22,724.

ROSIN—Offerings, 274; sales, 219; receipts, 312; shipments, 123; stocks, 75,947. Quote—B, 3.05; D, 3.20; E, 3.35; F, G, H, I and K, 3.41; M, 3.43; N, 3.48; WG, 3.58; WW and X, 3.60.

Steels, Motors Turn Buoyant In Stock Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.—Stock market buyers today switched from rails and recently buoyant low-priced issues to steels, motors and others pivotal industrials.

The list displayed moderately higher leanings at the opening and plus signs later were extended to as much as a point or so for favorites. There were a few letdowns at the close, but the main direction was upward at the sound of the final gong.

Little better news from Stalingrad, including arrival of Siberian reinforcements, propped sentiment. In addition, a certain amount of bidding was attributed to the relative steadiness of trends the greater part of this week in the face of tax and anti-inflation confusion.

Penny Issues Active

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up two-tenths of a point, at 37.1, best showing since September 5. A handful of the so-called "penny" issues came out in sizable blocks after midday and bolstered volume. The majority of these failed to get anywhere and several ended slightly under water. Transfers totaled 417,470 shares, largest since August 19. They compared with 407,650 Thursday.

The 4-cent pay boost granted General Motors employes was considered negatively bullish for the automobile section inasmuch as the unions had asked a raise of 12 cents an hour. The broadening scrap-collection campaign combined with the hopes for maintained dividends aided steels.

Bonds turned irregular as profit-taking came into the carriers. At Chicago wheat was up one-fourth to one-half of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to ahead one-fourth, and hogs 10 cents advanced for a net upturn of 30 cents since Monday. Cotton lost 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Forward movers in the curb included Cities Service, American Cyanamid "B," Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Declines were posted for Aluminum of America, Penn Road, Lake Shore and St. Regis Paper. Turnover here was 72,895 shares versus 79,975 the day before.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated

	Per Rate.	Stock of Par.	Pay.	Rec.	Ord.
St. Lawrence Corp 4% cv pf A	25c	..	9-30	10-15	
St. Lawrence Paper M Co Ltd 6% pf	75c	..	9-30	10-15	
Irregular					
Jenkins Brs nom vtc	37½c	..	6-18	9-29	
Kendall Refin	25c	..	9-20	10-1	
Simmons Co	35c	..	10-6	10-16	
Reduced					
Brideeport Hydr Co	30c	Q	9-30	10-15	
MacAndrews & Forbes 30c		..	9-30	10-15	
Regular					
Bon Ami A	$1	Q	10-15	10-31	
Bon Ami B	62½c	Q	10-15	10-31	
Comwith Edison	35c	..	10-3	11-2	
Elder Mfg Co	15c	Q	9-21	11-2	
Goodman Mfg	50c	..	9-30	9-30	
Nat Bond & Share	15c	..	9-30	10-15	
Philadelphia Co	10c	..	10-2	10-26	
Thew Shovel	50c	..	9-26	10-8	
Wilton Railroad	$1.75	S	9-17	10-1	

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 18). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 48½@51, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 42½@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, large, 43½@45, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@40, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 37@38, average 37½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 48½@49, average 49; U. S. Extras, medium, 42½@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 43@44, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 39. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 38@40; Mixed Colors, 36. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 180 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25@26; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; all sizes, ripe, 50@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@85; 50-lb. sacks, ordinary quality and condition, 65@75. Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, white, fair condition, 65@75. Virginia, packed locally, bushel baskets, few sales, 75.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00, few sales higher; fair condition, 5.25.

CELERY—New York, crates, 22-inch, individually washed, all sizes, 2.75@3.00, few sales higher; fair condition, 2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, Ohio and New York, Yellows, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40@1.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, 1.90@2.00. Idaho, 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Green Mountains and Katahdins, and New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90; fair condition, 1.75. Maryland, Cobblers, 1.75.

CORN—Nearby sections of Virginia and Maryland, 5 dozen, 85@1.00, few higher.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushels, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Krummels, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; White Heaths, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.00@4.50, ripes low as 1.50. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.00@1.25, few sales higher; Bartletts, 1.50; bushel baskets, Seckels, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 6.50, few sales higher; No. 2, 360s, 5.00; 432s, 5.50@6.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 288s, 4.25@4.50; 250s-200s, 4.75@5.25; 176s, 4.75; 150s, 4.25@4.50; No. 2, 344s to 288s, 3.50; 250s, 3.75, few sales 4.00; 220s to 175s, 4.00; 150s to 126s, mostly 3.75.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Tokays, 2.65@3.00; Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, 35@60. New York, 12 2-quart cartons, mixed, 3.50.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
$00	Balt Transit pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
40	Cons Gas El Lt	49	49	49
50	Fid & Guar Fire	30¾	30¾	30¾
331	Gu

Sunday Sermons

Methodist

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Sources of Spiritual Power," and 8 p. m., "Positives of the Gospel," the Rev. George L. Conner.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Honoring Our Father God," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

FIRST, Fourth and E Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "But," and 8 p. m., "At the Door," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Uplifting Faith," and 8 p. m., "Seeing in Darkness."

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A New Birth of Freedom," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Riches of Infinite Grace," and 8 p. m., "Worth a Trial," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The God to Whom We Pray," and 8 p. m., "Consider Your Ways," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

BROOKLAND, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Everyone That Hath," and 8 p. m., "Burden-bearers and Burden-sharers," Dr. Paul Schilling.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Four Ways to Meet Trouble," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, and 8 p. m., community sing.

FRANCIS ASHBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Set of the Sails," and 8 p. m., "Paths of the Christian Life," Dr. Robin Gould.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Creed of Christ," and 7:45 p. m., "What the Wild Waves Say," Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "In the Time of Trouble," and 8 p. m., "Perilous Times," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Trying and Proving God," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., "Be Fair With God," and 8 p. m., "Wanted, a Religion," Dr. Harry Evaul.

GORSUCH, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "John Wesley was Still a Mourner," and 8 p. m., "Giving a Cup of Cold Water," Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A lover of the World," Dr. Frank Steelman.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christians Unashamed!" Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Unrecognized Christ," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Down of Sacred Duty," and 8 p. m., "The Visitor Who was Unwelcome," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

WAUGH, 306 A Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Handling Hard Places," and 8 p. m., "God's Strange Ways," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

TRINITY, Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Faith for the Unexpected," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of Deeds," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Praying Hands," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., morning worship, Dr. R. D. Smith.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship services, the Rev. William F. Wright.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Low Ceiling," Dr. Orris G. Robinson, and 8 p. m. youth fellowship service.

LINCOLN ROAD, 99 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Life's Saving Power," and 8 p. m., "The Peril of Conceit," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt preaching.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Life Is Not Easy," and 8 p. m., "Dare We Face Facts?" Dr. John W. Rustin; Finnish Minister Procope speaks at 7 p. m.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Summer is Over," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., worship service, Dr. James H. Taylor.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon, the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Rule of Road," and 7:45 p. m., "Two Generations," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Crusading with Christ," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "Greater Than the Mountains," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. George H. Yount preaching.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Tragic Interlude," Dr. Peter Marshall.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth at Thomas Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., communion service "Am I God's Problem or the Solution?" and 7:45 p. m., "God and the War," the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Stewards of the Mysteries of God," the Rev. Harry L. Bell.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., Lord's supper and sermon, "The Forks of the Road," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 524 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., Lord's supper and sermon, "Restitution," and 8 p. m., Lord's supper and sermon, "Conversion," Dr. T. T. Roberts.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., morning worship and communion, Rome A. Betts, guest speaker.

CHEVERLEY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State, Cheverley, Md., 11 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "This is My Day," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Load or Lift," and 8 p. m., "How God Measures the Man," the Rev. George M. Anderson, the latter service conducted by Men's Bible Class.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "Rekindling the Fires," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "The King's Highway," and 7:45 p. m., "Vapid Ideals," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Trouble Can Be a Blessing," and 8 p. m., "Sons of God," Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Blessed Assurance," and 8 p. m., "Religion for Daily Needs," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Why Did Jesus Come to this World?" Dr. John C. Ball and 8 p. m., "Of Him Are You," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

WEST WASHINGTON, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Harland Stenger, guest preacher, and 8 p. m., Dr. Francis C. Stifler, guest preacher.

TEMPLE, 1013 N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Searching Question," and 8 p. m., "Getting the Best of Wartime Loneliness," the Rev. Luther Holcomb.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Overcoming Fear," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., "Suffer the Little Ones," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Francis C. Stifler, secretary of the American Bible Society, guest speaker.

TAKOMA, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Error of the Wicked," the Rev. William E. La Rue.

Episcopal

ST. STEPHEN'S AND THE INCARNATION, Fifteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, "Foolish Anxiety," Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

ST. PAUL'S, Rock Creek Parish, Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, 8:30 a. m., holy communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. W. L. Mayo.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., holy communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer, and sermon by the rector.

ST. AGNES, 46 Que Street Northwest, masses, 7 and 10 a. m., the Rev. William Eckman.

ST. PAUL'S, Twenty-third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 7:30, holy communion, and 11 a. m., eucharist and sermon.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion, and 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, 9:15, the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., service in French, Mr. Liotard, preacher; 11 a. m., morning prayer, the Rev. Francis A. Cox, preacher, and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Magee, preacher.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "Life's Great Moments," Bishop James E. Freeman, and 4 p. m., Bishop Tucker, guest preacher.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, services, 8 and 11 a. m., the Rev. John J. Queally, rector.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; service, with Dr. Charles W. Sheerin preaching, and 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship, the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Ceremonies Mark Founding Of Old Durham

Dignitaries of church and State on September 26 and 27 will take part in services commorating the 250th anniversary of the founding of Old Durham (Episcopal) Church, Charles County, Md.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, on September 26 at 11 a. m. will dedicate the newly erected Smallwood memorial tower and bell, and formally accept in the name of the Washington diocese, the Washington Memorial Wall built by the Colonial Dames of Maryland in 1932 and the Smallwood tablet given by the General Smallwood Chapter of the D. A. R. in the bicentennial year.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland will address the services at 2 p. m. on September 26. At 1:45 p. m. on the same day, he and Bishop Freeman will ride in an ancient carriage belonging to Admiral Fletcher of Araby, an old Colonial home near Mason Springs, so closely associated to Mount Vernon.

Luncheon will be served on Saturday and, after Tydings' address, the Fort Washington Glee Club will sing. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, PH.D., canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, will speak on the Sunday program at 3 p. m. That service will mark the 133rd anniversary of the consecration of Old Durham Church by Bishop Claggett of Maryland in 1809.

The Rev. R. B. Stevenson, rector of Old Durham Parish, has written the following anniversary poem:

Emory Conference Scheduled Tuesday

The first quarterly conference of Emory Methodist Church will meet at the church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m., with Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent, presiding. Officers elected in the Young Peoples' Department of Youth Fellowship are James Patterson, president; Mac Green, vice president; Rumsey Berry, recording secretary; Charlotte Northington and Dortha Kittinger, corresponding secretaries; David Lambert, treasurer; and Mary Lou Garvin, worship.

Conference Set Friday

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, will conduct a quarterly conference on Friday (September 25) at 8 p. m. at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northeast.

Accent on Youth

Reformation Lutheran Church Sponsors 4th Annual Youth Day

'Just and Durable Peace' to Be Topic at Gunton-Temple Church

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, tomorrow will sponsor its fourth annual Youth Day.

There will be conferences beginning at 3:30 p. m., led by Dr. Frederick E. Reisig, new Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Alvin E. Schaediger, president of the Lutheran League of America; Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church; Miss Frances Humphrey, of the OCD, and Miss Ruth Blackburn, of Luther Place Memorial Church.

Mr. Schaediger will speak at 7 p .m., and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Reformation pastor, will speak at 8 p. m. on "The World Counts on Youth."

The committee on world order of the Senior Young People's Society of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. for another discussion on "A Just and Durable Peace."

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, will describe her experiences while visiting Latin America, in an address tomorrow morning before the church school, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. She is a member of that congregation.

A weekend retreat at Rockwood Manor, near Potomac, Md., will open the fall program of the young people of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, who will leave from the church early this morning. The theme of the retreat will be "Living as Christians Today."

Leaders will include the Rev. Francis McPeek, of the Washington Federation of Churches; V. P. Thomas, Indian Christian student at Princeton Seminary; and Dr. James Phillips, assistant minister at Foundry Methodist Church.

Experiences at the recent National Youth convocation in Oxford, Ohio, will be recounted before the young people of the Foundry Forge at a 7 o'clock devotional service tomorrow night at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest. Miss Vivian Schrader, commissioner of world friendship for the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Baltimore Conference, will be the speaker.

The Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions will open its schedule on September 26 at 8 p. m. at the Arcadia Alleys . . . The Senior B. Y. P. U. of Bethany Baptist Church will have a bike ride on September 25 at 8 p. m. Hains Point will be the starting spot . . . Nathaniel B. Habel will lead the youth meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Sister Mary Louise Klaas will address Luther League services tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Atonement Luthern Church . . . Grover Dare will conduct the youth discussion hour tomorrow at 7 p. m. at First Methodist Church. . . .

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene and Fourth Presbyterian Church will compete in the seventy-seventh session of Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz tonight at 8 o'clock over WWDC. Fred Clark will head the Nazarene contestants, and Helen Nelson, the Fourth Church group.

A wiener roast will be held in Picnic Grove No. 3 of Rock Creek Park by the Potomac Zone of the Walther League tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Simultaneous with this event will be the dedication of the new International Walther League headquarters at 875 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago, Ill. In a special evening devotional service, at which the Rev. W. D. Mensing of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Alexandria, Va., will be the principal speaker, the Potomac Zone of the Walther League will participate in spirit with the celebration which will be taking place at the same time in Chicago.

HELEN NELSON

Church Group Gives Play Tomorrow

The Young People's department of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, will present a play tomorrow at 7 p. m. Entitled "He Came Seeing," it is authored by Mary F. Hamlin. Members of the cast are Gladys Shinn, Bobby Wilkinson, Kenneth McAllister, Donald Tweith and Paul Menges. Miss Gloria Stelting is director. The young people will have a tea at 6:30 p. m.

Marvin Church At Four Corners To Be Reopened

The Marvin Memorial Methodist Church at Four Corners, Md., will hold a formal reopening service tomorrow with former pastors and others participating.

The Marvin Church—formerly known as the Four Corners Methodist Church—took the name of the Marvin Methodist Church when the latter church property at Tenth and Independence Avenue Southwest, Washington, D. C., was taken over by the United States Government for the further widening of the avenue.

A large amount of the money received from the sale of the Independence Avenue property has been received by the Marvin congregation at Four Corners, and will be used to build a new church when priorities permit.

Many improvements have been made in the Four Corners edifice during the summer months.

Dr. Chesteem Smith will speak at 11 a. m. and Dr. A. N. Warner at 3 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

Buffet Supper Will Be Given For Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of First Congregational Church will be entertained tomorrow at 6 p.m. at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, and Mrs. Anderson.

The church school will open tomorrow at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages.

Scrooby Club, for young adults, will open its current season with a candlelight service in the chapel.

The Women's Society will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. for a business meeting to be followed by a program. Mrs. Georgia Hannant, lecturer, home missionary in Montana for 40 years and new head of the Congregational Home, will speak. There also will be a dedication ceremony at which time pledges for the work of the society will be presented.

The church night supper and service will be held Thursday at 6 o'clock. The speaker for the service will be Ernest A. Yarrow.

(See story about Yarrow elsewhere on page.)

Dr. Lambert to Speak

Dr. E. A. Lambert, pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Home for the Incurables. Mrs. Clara Young Brown will provide the music. The Eldbrooke Church Board of Education meets on Tuesday at 8 p. m. to map its fall and winter program.

Catholic Convert Center Plans First Meeting at 8:30 Monday

The newly organized Catholic Convert Center will hold its first meeting on Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, with subsequent meetings on Mondays at the same hour through December 21.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, has commissioned the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's, to launch the new project.

In announcing the center's aims, Father Spence said it would be a place where "non-Catholics may receive first hand, systematic instructions in the Catholic religion without incurring any obligations or without suffering any embarrassment whatsoever.

"The centralization of the war effort in Washington has brought to the Nation's Capital thousands of persons from sections of the country where the Catholic Church is little known and greatly misunderstood. Their contacts here with Catholic friends and their vision of so many beautiful Catholic churches result very often in a deep and sincere interest in the Catholic faith, and a desire to learn her doctrines."

Father Spence's talks will be one hour long, followed by a question-answer period. No tickets are necessary, no fees are charged. Catholics are welcome.

Archbishop Sings Tomorrow

Archbishop Karekin Hovsepian, prelate of the Armenian Apostolic Churches in North and South America, will visit Washington tomorrow and sing a mass at 2 p. m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest.

His grace is not only a learned man in ecclesiastical matters, but a recognized authority on ancient manuscripts, and he has rendered valuable contributions to the science. Some of his works on the subject are found in the Congressional Library and the Freer Gallery of Art.

On Monday a reception is being arranged by the trustees of the church in his honor, at which he will make an address.

Although his grace is now 76 years of age, he has been most active in relief activities, and last year he headed a committee to raise money for Russian Relief, which moneys were sent for the direct relief of the Armenian army now fighting with the Russian forces.

Procope to Address Fellowship

Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, will address the Young Adult Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. His talk will be another in a series the discussions on "Word Pictures of a World at War."

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach at 9 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will address the junior church at 11 a. m. Rossell E. Mitchell will speak to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. on "Christians at War."

The board of Christian education will meet at the church on Monday at 8 p. m. Night circle meetings of the woman's society of Christian service will be held Wednesday.

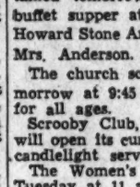
The preview of the moving picture, "The Power of God," a Hollywood production, will be presented in the church school auditorium Thursday at 8 o'clock. This is a modern, religious, sound feature, fifty minutes in length. "The Black Doll," with Edgar Kennedy, recommended by the Crime Mystery Club, will be shown in the church school auditorium to neighborhood children Saturday at 8. The bowling league will have the first games of the season at Lafayette alley's Saturday at 8.

Deane Shure will organize a string choir and has openings for those who play violin, viola, cello or bass.

Church Celebration

Annual Homecoming Day will be observed tomorrow at Mount Rainier (Md.) Christian Church, in the Bible School at 9:30 a. m. and at the Communion service at 10:45 a. m.

SELF-REALIZATION



SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA

Sunday at 11 A. M.

"Christ the Eternal Light"

Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, September 23, at 8 P. M.
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

BIBLE INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON BIBLE INSTITUTE
(Interdenominational)
Evening School — No Tuition
Member—Evangelical Teacher Training Ass'n.

1st Sem. Opens Mon. Sept. 21
7:30 P.M.
307 D St., N.W.
Courses held Mon. & Tues. nites only with 3 class periods each night—7:30-8:15-9:00.

Courses offered — Missions, Spiritual Life, Bible Geo. & Archaeology, Romans, Bible Doctrine I & II, Lev-Hebrews, Bible Introduction, Paul's Prison Epistles—Personal Evangelism, John, The Pentateuch, Matthew, Christian Evidences, Church History, Child Study, Pedagogy, Sunday School Adm.
Registrations for courses can be made through September. For full particulars write to Glenn W. Wagner, 1509 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. Phone HObart 0627.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ Now."
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—Sermon, "The Church."

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"A BIRD IN HAND"
Inspired by the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, Unitarians unite in his spirit for the worship of God and the service of man.

Episcopal

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Eckman, S.S.J.E., in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

NATIVITY, 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
RESURRECTION, 15th & G, N.W., 9:15
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Charles Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Rev. Francis A. Cox.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Summer Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, "Foolish Anxiety."
4 to 6 P. M.—Parish Tea.
Thursday, 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Friday, 8 P.M.—Service Men's Dance.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher, The Bishop of Washington
4 p. m.—Bishop Claggett Anniversary Service.
Preacher, The Presiding Bishop.
TOURS
Sunday Following Services
Weekdays Every Hour on the Hour.
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 30th St. (Buses N3 & N31: Trolley No. 30)

Baptist

TAKOMA — Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11 A. M.—"The Error of the Wicked."
Evening services begin Sept. 27.
William Earl LaRue, Pastor.

METROPOLITAN — Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D., Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach, Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

F-I-F-T-H — E near 7th S.W.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs
7:40 P.M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
6:30 P.M.—B. T. U.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
W.M.A. Day of Prayer, Thru 7:30 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE — 5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Dr. Francis C. Stifler, of the American Bible Society, Will Speak.
7:00 P.M.—Young People.
All Welcome!

FIRST — 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, *Minister*
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"TROUBLE CAN BE A BLESSING." DR. PRUDEN
8:00 P. M.—"SONS OF GOD."—Dr. Pruden.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE — 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"A SEARCHING QUESTION."
8:00 P.M.—"GETTING THE BEST OF WARTIME LONELINESS."

CALVARY — Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"BLESSED ASSURANCE."
8:00 P.M.—"RELIGION FOR DAILY NEEDS."
DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Preaching
Choir Will Furnish Music, Directed by H. V. Fuhr.
9:30—Sunday School 6:30—Young Peoples

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1300 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 5 and 12 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:30, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Deadney, O. P., Pastor

Announcing
CATHEDRAL CONVERT CENTER
Conducted by
Rev. John S. Spence
Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew's Cathedral
Mayflower Hotel
EVERY MONDAY EVENING
8:30-9:30 o'clock
Sept. 21st thru December 21st
Program consists of a series of religious instructions, offering a panorama of the Catholic Faith, from its fundamentals to its accidentals. Its purpose is to build without deriding, to explain without embarrassing, to enlighten without prejudicing. No obligations. No fees.
Non-Catholics and Catholics Welcome

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVAUL, D.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—"BE FAIR WITH GOD."
8:00 P.M.—"WANTED, A RELIGION"

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—"Life's Saving Power"
8:00 P.M.—"The Peril of Conceit."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11 A.M.—"Handling Hard Places."
8:00 P.M.—"God's Strange Ways."

Southeast

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"BUT"
8:00 P.M.—"AT THE DOOR."

TRINITY
9TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—"Faith for the Unexpected."
8 P.M.—"The Gospel of Deeds."

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"God Speaks to the Churches."
7:45 P.M.—"I Pray Thee Have Me Excused."

Northwest

CALVARY
1463 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A.M.—"LOW CEILING."

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"In the Time of Trouble."
8:00 P.M.—"Perilous Pitfalls."

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Set of the Sails."
8 P.M.—"Paths of the Christian Life"

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—"HONORING OUR FATHER GOD."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"PRAYING HANDS."
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 A.M.—Evening Service.

FOUNDRY — 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE CREED OF CHRIST."
7:45 P. M.—"WHAT THE WILD WAVES SAY."

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"LIFE IS NOT EASY."
8 P. M.—"DARE WE FACE OURSELVES."
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister

Washington's Jewry Prepares for Celebration of Yom Kippur Tomorrow

Yarrow Helps Give Aid to Service Men

Pastor-at-Large For Congregational Churches Arrives

Freshest development in local churches' work among service men and newcomers is the coming of Ernest A. Yarrow as pastor-at-large for Congregational churches of this area.

Mr. Yarrow, who was born in Turkey of American missionary parents, has been sent here by the Congregational-Christian national committee on war services to coordinate and stimulate activities of all local Congregational churches in reaching newcomers, war workers and service men and service women.

Yarrow is a graduate of Oberlin College, and Union Theological Seminary, and his first pastoral position was as director of activities at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., the church made famous by Dr. Henry Ward Beecher.

Before coming to the local position, Yarrow was for four years pastor of a Federated Church at Crotan Falls, N. Y.

ERNEST YARROW
Work among service men is his specialty

Get In the Scrap, Church!

There will be two "collections" in many Washington churches tomorrow and next Sunday.

One will the common every-Sunday pass-the-plate variety. The other will be pass-the-scrap from the church basements to the trucks that will be calling at 8 a. m. tomorrow and September 27.

All territory east of North and South Capitol Streets and east of the Anacostia River will be canvassed tomorrow and the rest of the city the following Sunday. Most clergy are planning to make pulpit appeals for their congregations' support of the drive. So let's go!

Brotherhood Note

Yom Kippur—Jewish Day of Atonement—services that begin throughout the world tomorrow at sundown will strike a strong interfaith note in the Nation's Capital, where the overflow crowd from the Washington Hebrew Congregation will worship in historic First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

A strong bond always has existed between First Congregational Church, of which Dr. Howard Stone Anderson is pastor, and the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, of which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld is spiritual leader. A few years ago First Church worshipers temporarily worshiped in the Hebrew Temple while their building was being renovated.

You may recall that Dr. Anderson several years ago invited comedian Eddie Cantor to speak from his pulpit on the subject of Americanism and religion. Cantor was then appearing at a local theater. And when Dr. Anderson was in Chicago, he numbered Jewish rabbis among his best friends.

Another Newcomer

Miss Catherine Lantz has been elected director of Christian education at Hamline Methodist Church to succeed the now Mrs. Grover L. Hartman, nee Annabel J. Spangle. Miss Lantz is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. For several years she was on the staff of the general board of education of the former Methodist Episcopal Church in charge of week-day religious education and vacation church schools. She is a member of the Children's Council of the Washington West District.

The congregation of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. will formally say farewell to Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor for two years, who has been elected president of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. He will deliver his farewell sermon September 27 at 11 a. m. Dr. C. W. Hepner, for many years Lutheran missionary to Japan, and whose parents live in Woodstock, Va., will speak to the Luther League tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Luther Place Church. The youth a cappella chorus will sing. The festival of the harvest is set for 11 a. m.

Miss Helen Godsey of Lynchburg, Va., has been appointed parish worker at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. She is a graduate of Lynchburg (Va.) College, holding an A. B. degree in religion and social science. She has been highly recommended by the bureau of deaconesses of the Methodist Church.

GERALDINE BROWN
New secretary at Temple Baptist Church

DR. CHARLES FOELSCH
Luther Place Church will say farewell to him

Lincoln Road Group Schedules Rally

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Lincoln Road Methodist Church has invited all members of the church and Sunday school to attend a rally on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Officers and members of the church school board will hold a dinner conference on Monday at 6:30 p. m.

'Matter' Lesson Subject at Christ Science Churches

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As for these things which ye behold, the days will come, in the which there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down." (Luke 21:6.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Marvels, calamities, and sin will much more abound as truth urges upon mortals its resisted claims; but the awful daring of sin destroys sin, and foreshadows the triumph of truth."

Consecration Observance at Cathedral Set

National observance of the consecration of the first Episcopal bishop on American soil, Bishop Thomas John Claggett of Maryland, will be marked by a 4 o'clock service tomorrow at Washington Cathedral. Invitations have gone out to all bishops of the Episcopal Church to attend the service.

The presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, will be the guest speaker and the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E Freeman, will conduct the service.

Less than two decades after the American Revolution Bishop Claggett was elected the diocese of Maryland, which originally included the diocese of Washington. During the past weeks he has been honored in memoriam in several nearby churches.

Bishop Claggett's body and that of his wife rest today in the crypts of the Washington Cathedral, which also contain the marker from the original grave in Groom, Md., bearing an epitaph written by Francis Scott Key. Bishop Claggett is further memorialized in the cathedral in the wood carving on the present bishop's stall, which depicts his consecration.

Assisting Bishop Freeman tomorrow afternoon will be the Bishop and Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, the Right Rev. Edward T Helfenstein and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell. Visiting clergy, clergy of the Washington diocese and members of the Cathedral chapter will march with the cathedral choir and clergy in the procession.

Bishop Freeman will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer on "Life's Great Moments."

Fr. Reilly to Speak Over Columbia Church of Air

A speaker as accustomed to the "mike" as the pulpit is the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, who will broadcast on the Columbia Church of the Air program tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Father Reilly, who has been heard over the air a number of times since coming to Washington to take charge of the National Shrine two years ago, will speak on the subject, "Mary, Our Sweetness," on tomorrow's national hookup. The choir music will be by the Marist College seminarians.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Father Reilly was ordained in 1923 at the American College in Louvain. His work in the Archconfraternity of Christian Doctrine and as Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society of the Diocese of Hartford enabled him to become widely known as a pulpit and radio speaker. For several years the mass and Father Reilly's sermons in St. Ann's Church in Hamden, Conn., were broadcast over a wide network in New England.

Cathedral Tours on Reduced Schedule

Washington Cathedral has announced a reduced schedule of conducted tours through the buildings and grounds of the great Gothic church on Mount St. Alban. Effective Monday, September 21, daily tours through the Cathedral will begin in the Crossing every hour on the half-hour, from 9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., instead of every 15 minutes as has been the previous custom. Sunday tours will follow 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. services.

Guides will continue on duty to conduct visitors through the church and to explain the art and architecture of the building.

Lutheran Missionaries To Hold Services

Four services will be conducted by the Lutheran Inner Mission Society tomorrow. In the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital two classes will be taught by Miss Frances Dysinger and Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau.

The Gleaner's Class of Keller Lutheran Church will visit in Children's Hospital, and a vesper service will be conducted by the Rev. John Kiester in Unit B at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Miss Dysinger will also speak at the House of Detention.

Leader's Home Dedicated

THE COMMITTEE on Marriage and the Home of the Washington Federation of Churches last Wednesday night "spiritually dedicated" the home of Dr. Frederick Reissig, new federation executive secretary, at 8905 First Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Left to right—Dr. and Mrs. Reissig, Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, federation president; Mrs. Gould Wickey and Dr. Warren Bowman, member and chairman, respectively, of the marriage and home committee. Dr. Reissig will be formally installed in his new position at services on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Denominations Drawn Closer by War Pressure

Axis propaganda has made a poor showing in attempts to divide Americans along religious and racial lines, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, indicated in his annual report made public yesterday.

But he warned that "the threat of prejudice and intolerance has not been destroyed."

"The entrance of the United States into the war has not stopped the subversive elements preaching racial and religious hatred," the head of the Christian-Jewish body said. "It has simply obliged them to make their approach more subtle. A systematic attempt is being made in this country by the Axis powers and their agents to cause division and dissension among religious groups. Their aim is not merely to turn Christians against Jews, but Protestants against Catholics, Catholics against Protestants, and it should be noted, some Protestants against other Protestants."

Dr. Clinchy reported that cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews has been greatly spurred during the year "under the pressure of an inescapable war need for integrated civic planning and activity."

Notable Development

"A notable development in interfaith cooperation this year," he pointed out, "has been the formation of committees of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders who are associated with the civilian defense program in many communities. The conference has urged its local round table to integrate its defense activities with efforts of local defense councils.

"In Washington, for example, an interfaith group is stimulating religious activity and serving defense workers. In Connecticut, in connection with its civilian defense program, the Governor has appointed a State-wide committee of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churchmen to conduct a program through churches and synagogues. In Pittsburgh, a community chaplains organization has been formed, under the leadership of a minister, priest and rabbi, to provide, in case of air attack or other emergency, chaplains' services for hospitalized casualties, to help alleviate hysteria, and to create and maintain civilian morale. An interfaith laymen's unit also is part of the Pittsburgh local defense organization. A similar group is being organized in the six New England States by the Regional Civilian Defense office."

A widespread program of interfaith cooperation is proceeding in the military camps of the Nation with "keen interest and participation by chaplains of all faiths," the report states.

Aim Is Stated

"The aim of the conference's camps program," under the direction of Andrew W. Gotteschall of Washington, the report declares, "is to show that every American, of whatever nationality, racial strain, or religious faith, has a common stake in victory and a common task in maintaining after the war the spirit of unity that has characterized life in the camps. Teams of prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish speakers are participating in the camp program, which also includes the presentation of dramatic programs and films, and the establishing of contacts with chaplains, post commanders and morale officers who are in sympathy with the work and who will present it to the men.

"Programs have already been sponsored by the conference in 65 camps. The receptions accorded them give reason to hope that this conference activity will produce fruitful results in greater understanding and will serve to make the conference's aims known to many who, after the war, can be influential in advancing the Nation toward brotherhood."

Declaring that "while the secular agencies of the Nation are occupied with war services, the churches during this period are fitted to make a great contribution in the field of human relations," Dr. Clinchy announced that the organization had expanded its work among churches during the year.

Latin Mission Institute Slated Here Sept. 29

Diplomatic and religious leaders will participate in the Missionary Institute on Latin America here at Calvary Baptist Church on September 29 and 30 and October 1, sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women.

DR. LAVES

Dr. Walter C. Laves, director of the division of Inter-American Activities in the United States, will speak on September 30 at 10:30 a. m. on "Responsibilities of Citizens of United States Under the Good Neighbor Policy." Miss Mabel Thurston, for 25 years teacher of the Thurston Bible Class at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will speak on September 30 at 1:45 a. m. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will preside at a "sacrificial luncheon" at 12:30 p. m.

Among participants in the institute discussions on the afternoon of the opening day will be Mrs. M. L. Zimmer, former teacher at Instituto Cultural Argentino Norteamericano; Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, professor at the University of Sucre, La Paz, Bolivia; Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister-counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Dr. Raoul Herrara-Arango of the Cuban Embassy.

A Pan-American tea will be held at the Federation Building, 1751 N Street Northwest, on September 29 from 4 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, former missionary to Latin America for the Disciples of Christ, will speak at 8 p. m. on October 1 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Masters to Start Albright Music Duties

Miss Jessie Masters tomorrow will officially begin her duties as new minister of music at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. She was formerly in charge of music at the Universalist National Memorial Church here. There are two choirs at Albright Church—junior girls and adults.

Chant of Kol Nidre to Herald Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement

"Praying not alone for myself do I confess
O Holy Lord here I pray
Pray I for all, for all thy children
To implore and to confess
O Holy Lord, here I pray,
I lift my heart to thee
Our God to forego Thy wrath."
"Kol Nidre" (all vows).

The plaintive chant of the Kol Nidre will rise up in synagogue and temple here tomorrow at sunset, as Jewry's most sacred occasion—Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement—begins.

Yom Kippur is a 24-hour period consecrated to atonement and forgiveness of sins, and will begin after families have eaten their last meal before the 24-hour period of fasting. Earlier in the day, they will light candles symbolizing the soul as God's flame, and which will burn until Monday at sundown.

The Day of Atonement is one of the festivals evolved from the ancient harvest feast, Yom Kippur, which falls on the tenth day of Tishri, first month of the Jewish calendar, and was celebrated with great ceremony in the days of the second temple at Jerusalem. Led by the High Priest of Isreal, and a week in preparation, the services drew pilgrims from all corners of the globe.

Worshipers filing into worship places tomorrow night will place offerings upon white-clothed tables, symbolic of charity's appeals. Following tradition, sins will be forgoven. Yiskor (memorial rites) will be held Monday morning.

Principal Reformed services will be centered at the Washington Hebrew Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest, with the overflow crowd being accommodated at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Temple on "Except the Lord Build," and on Monday at 10:30 a. m. on "It Is for Us, the Living." Memorial services are set for Monday at 4 p. m. at the Temple. Rabbi Morton Fierman, the Temple's religious education director, will conduct the services at corresponding hours at First Church.

Cantors Abraham Davis and Abraham Leibshohn will chant the Kol Nidre at Yom Kippur services tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. and on Monday at 7:30, 10:30 and 11 a. m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. There will be an overflow service in the vestry hall.

Rabbi Henry Segal's subjects tomorrow night will be "For the Sake of the Children in Our Houses of Study" and "The Voice of Jacob." Yiskor (memorial services) will be on Monday at 12 p. m. Yom Kippur will end with services on Monday at 7:25 p. m.

Cantor Abraham Green will conduct Yom Kippur services tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Joppa Masonic Temple, 4300 Ninth Street Northwest.

Yom Kippur services for Jewish men in uniform stationed in the Washington area will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. and Monday at 10 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Que Streets Northwest with memorial services at 1 p. m. These have been arranged by the local Army-Navy Committee and the Jewish Welfare Board. Officiating will be Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Abrasha Rabofsky, Louis Fenik. Men and women in the services of the United Nations and their families are welcome. Buffet supper at the Jewish Community Center will follow conclusion of services Monday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
11:00 A. M.
"Running Away From Ourselves"
Paul W. Yinger, Preaching

Mount Pleasant
1416 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, K-2, P-2, H-9 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Sermon Subject
"For Those Away From Home"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
(Small children cared for during Morning Worship)
CHURCH SCHOOL, 10:00 A. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M.
Dr. Anderson preaches on
"Mrs. Miniver and God"
Church School Opens Tomorrow—9:45
Nursery for Infants and Small Children During Church Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and I Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored), 905 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "MATTER"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1012 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

Free Outdoor Concert
Sunday, Sept. 20, 5 P.M.
(Rain or Shine)
All Request Program
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

Lutheran

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Frieke, Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—"Mountain Altars."

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School.
9:45 and 11 A. M.—Services.
Sermon on
"FIRST COUNT THE COSTS."

GRACE 16th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
11:00 A. M.—"Conquerors," Sermon by Pastor.
7:30 P. M.—"Youth and Religion." Young Peoples Service.

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Identical Services. Morning Worship and Sermon.
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

CALVARY
Missouri Synod
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"A Necessity—Faith With Good Works."

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
"THE LEGALISTIC SPIRIT."

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. BJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, the Rev. S. E. Engstrom Minneapolis, Guest Preacher.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "The Most Comforting Sentence Ever Spoken."

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon by Dr. Mumper—"THE CHURCH, THE FAMILY OF GOD."
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m., Sermon: "THE ABIDING PRESENCE." Rev. Reiter, preaching.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon "When God Reaches Through." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Secret Is in His Hands." Dr. Blackwelder
3:30 P. M.—Youth Day Services.
7:00 P. M.—Mr. Alvin H. Schaedtler, President, Luther League of America Guest Speaker.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship: "The World Counts on Youth." Dr. Blackwelder
Friday, 12:10-12:30, Noonday Service in Church.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"THE LOAD OR LIFT"
8 P.M.—"How God Measures the Man"
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittemberg, Pastor
10 A. M.—United Worship Service with Lord's Supper, Sermon—"THE FORKS OF THE ROAD."

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
Message, "Rekindling the Fires."
Special Homecoming Service.

Cheverly Christian Church
54th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. SUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 Bible School
10:45 A. M.—Communion Service.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by the Minister.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., MINISTER
11 A. M.—Morning Worship: "THIS IS MY DAY."
Sermon by L. L. Bowers, Sr.
Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30
Rev. Ivan Dugan, Guest Speaker.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN M. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship: "THOU ART NOT FAR FROM THE KINGDOM." Dr. Hastings.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL O. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Bonne A. Betts, guest speaker.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—"Back-To-School" Night.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1431 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Minister. "STEWARDS OF THE MYSTERY OF GOD."
7:00 P. M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2000 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fatch Fann, Minister.
11 A. M.—"HORIZON OF FAITH"
Addie Ede Peoples, D. S. B.

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P.M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service —Thursday, 8 P.M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
Topic:
"WHAT GOOD ARE SERMONS"
We especially invite men and women in the Service and strangers in the city, but all here will find a genuine welcome.

Presbyterian

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James R. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sailer Kelly, Minister
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon—"Summer Is Over."

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"GREATER THAN THE MOUNTAINS."
Dr. Hollister, Preaching

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Buell
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"TRAGIC INTERLUDE."
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
DR. MARSHALL, Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship!
Mr. Yount, Preaching
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

"RESCUE THE PERISHING"
FANNY J. CROSBY
Rescue the perishing, care for the dying,
Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave;
Weep o'er the erring ones, lift up the fallen,
Tell them of Jesus, the Mighty to Save.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This little sermon in song was written by the blind poet Fanny J. Crosby. It is a message of hope for the lost and fallen, popular not only in church prayer meetings, but in Salvation Army Camps, and in missions, rallies and social settlements the world over
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4½ H Street NE. Branch Home

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Each Saturday this column is opened to the views and comments of Federal workers. Contributions are subject to condensation. If you would like to participate, send your contribution to the Federal Diary.

Navy Attitude Toward Civilians Criticized

In times such as these, I am frankly amazed by the peculiar attitude of many officers of the Navy toward their civilian personnel. It is a strange contribution toward the national effort and is no credit to the individuals themselves or the Navy at large. Perhaps the same conditions exist elsewhere; if so, all the more regrettable.

I have been in Federal service only a short time but it has been long enough to learn and learn well that no matter how brilliant, how astute, resourceful, competent and learned a man might be, so long as he is a civilian, he is a dull and stupid dolt as compared to the lowest ranking, least competent officer. The Navy has kept abreast of the times in maintaining excellent technical standards but it still clings to the medieval, self-sufficient philosophy of Navy infallibility. "The king can do no wrong" and the most humble chattel of the Navy must agree that Navy is his "King"—or else! This philosophy is not compatible with common sense, but sensible or not, it is traditionally Navy. Be that as it may, it pales to insignficance as compared with it's vicious stepchild. The stepchild's name is "Smugness."

Since time immemorial, self-satisfaction has been the flat wheel on the chariot of progress. Many a man has learned to his sorrow that smugness is the down payment on a lesson in skull busting acrobatics. It is regrettable that many officers in the Navy, impressed with the authority vested in gold braid, could not resist the temptation to buy a cap several sizes too large when they bought their uniforms. The ego of a man can be inflated by improperly understood and improperly administered authority.

A uniform is not and never will be an index to competency. There are many civilian employes of the Navy Department who could make fools out of many officers and there are many officers who can (and do) make fools out of themselves. No matter what happens, the uniform is always a convenient panacea for personal or mental deficiencies.

This particular type of officer to which I refer maintains an attitude of benign sufferance and lofty forbearance toward the hireling civilian and indiscriminately uses authority to effectively negate anything not in total sympathy with the fallacious theorem of Navy infallibility. All officers, whether conscious of it or not, are inclined to disparage the ability and relative importance of the civilian who, to them, is nothing more than a necessary evil.

Permit me to suggest that the Navy could profitably follow the example of the Army in issuing booklets to soldiers in England aimed at assisting them in successful habitation with the British. The Navy version would concern suggestions for officers intended to expedite their winning and maintaining the respect of their civilian associates. Such a booklet could well be titled "How to Be an Officer and a Gentleman—at the Same Time."

This indictment, of course, does not apply to all naval personnel. There are many agreeable and personable officers. These observations are made without personal rancor or animosity. I have no ax to grind with any individual. I am merely amazed at the number of emergency christened officers stricken with a certain malignant malady popularly referred to as "having a swell head." It is not an epidemic but it is a shoe which will fit many Naval Reserve feet.

Desk Inspection Called Time-Waster

Some of the practices which exist at Allowance and Allotment Branch of the Adjutant General's Office rank as the greatest "work time" wasters that I've ever seen. One in particular is the Saturday morning "desk inspection." It's really unbelievable, but at 9 o'clock sharp, officers and supervisors enter the wing, and at a given signal everyone rises. The officers and superiors inspect desks, chairs, file cabinets, desk drawers, and ash trays for dust, ashes and miscellaneous weekly accumulations.

If one's ash tray, is dirty, you are told very curtly to wash it. Your typewriter is lifted to see if there is any erasure dust. If so, you clean it. The big shot captains, who think because they wear uniforms they cannot make mistakes, run their fingers over the desks to see if they are clean and waxed. And I thought captains and other Army officers were used to train and command troops in the field. Since I've been in Washington I've discovered they browbeat civilians.

Your desk must be at all times in line with the desk in front of you. The floors are slippery and as you come and go it's easy for the desk to slip out of its perfect line. And when it does—even a quarter of an inch—the supervisor makes you stop work to straighten it.

When you arrive at work at 8:15 on Saturday, you spend the time until 9 o'clock cleaning, and from 9 to 9:30 for inspection. This time could be used for actual work.

When I accepted a job in the Government I had no idea that I was hired as a custodian for cleaning nor did I realize my work would be militarized. If I had I would have joined the WAACS.

An Open Letter to President Roosevelt

Dear Mr. President:

Much as we agree with you in your appeal to Congress and the Nation to put the brakes on the high cost of living, we must admit that it has had a bad effect on us—employes of the Navy Department.

After your first speech in April on inflation control, we Navy workers, happy over the prospect of being able to get a little more for our dollars, came to work to be confronted by a new policy in the Navy cafeteria. Prices went up. Dinner specials were served with one less item. Paper cups were sold instead of being given away with cakes and coffee.

After your last speech on inflation control the very same thing happened on the very next day. No more desserts on our dinner specials. Other methods of price-raising were used by that "nonprofit" organization that serves thousands of hungry war workers each day.

So we appeal to you, Mr. President, to make no more speeches on inflation control lest eating in the Navy cafeteria becomes entirely prohibitive. NAVY EMPLOYES.

A Good Example

They were selling war bonds in a popular night spot here, the songstress accommodating with request numbers for the purchase of a bond. Business was going slow, in fact, very badly. Then Lorenzo Salvatierra, Filipino kitchen worker, walked from the stove and bought one for $100, and business picked up.

Mystery Murder Fizzles

An unidentified man rushed from a bus yesterday into the Alexandria police station to report that he had seen the nude body of a woman in the bushes just south of Alexandria as he approached the city. Police, under Lieut. Russell Hawes, hurried to the spot only to discover that the "body" was a store window mannikin that a local merchant had discarded.

Strike Up a Note of Harmony

Post Staff Photo

SERVICE MEN AND GOVERNMENT GIRLS—The first of a series of parties for service men and Government girls was staged last night at St. Stevens and the Incarnation Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. Ogla Monroe and Irene Houston, both employes of the War Department, lead Pvt. Vic Frank and Pvt. Fon Cook in song

Alien Gets 6½ Years for Failure To Register, Posing as Officer

Fred John Krueger, 36-year-old enemy alien of Silver Spring, Md., whose life the court called "a long record of fraud of one kind or another," yesterday was sentenced to serve six and one-half years in prison on charges of illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform, failing to register as an alien, posing as an American citizen and possessing the insignia of an Army Air Corps captain.

His case was heard in Baltimore by Federal Judge William C. Coleman who, the Associated Press reproted, told the defendant: "Whether or not you are in fact tied up with some other sinister influences, your record is so bad that the court feels you are entitled to receive the maximum penalty on each count of the indictment against you."

Krueger recently was arrested by Montgomery County police, who said he had been seen on several occasions in woodlands around the Burnt Mills filtration plant which supplies water to a quarter of a million persons in that area. K. Thomas Everngam, Government prosecutor, told Judge Coleman that Krueger came to this country in 1923 and had served two enlistments in the United States Army.

The defendant told of a "mysterious stranger" who directed and was responsible for his activities and who threatened that unless all orders were obeyed by Kreuger, his mother and other relatives in Germany would be harmed. He received his orders by telephone, Krueger said and on one occasion was directed to pick up a man and drive him to the woods near the filtration plant. His passenger, the defendant added, carried a small black object resembling a camera into the woods.

Planning Commission Sets Parley on D. C. Park Roads

District and Federal Government officials will meet with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission some time next week to formulate plans for improvement of roadways in Rock Creek Park and the Zoo, it was voted yesterday by the park commission.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, conferred with the commission on calling to the meeting representatives of agencies involved in the road improvement program.

Represented at the conference will be the District Commisioners, the National Park Service, the Public Roads Administration and the Smithsonian Institution.

A general overhauling of the entire park and Zoo road system was suggested, since extension of the Potomac Rock Creek Parkway and other traffic routes had increased traffic appreciably.

Thomas C. Jeffers, member of the planning staff, submitted reports on the development of the Congress Heights Playground in Anacostia and the Francis Junior High School ground.

The Congress Heights playground, Jeffers stated, will be equipped with a field house and game courts. The Francis playground will be provided "more complete athletic facilities."

Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman told the commission that the War Department is investigating the problem of what group would have jurisdiction in the future over the roads connecting the new Pentagon Building and other structures on the Virginia side of the Potomac River.

3 Navy Department Workers Awarded Cash for Suggestions

Three civilian employes of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department have received cash awards and letters of commendation for beneficial suggestions in connection with the current campaign to eliminate unnecessary paper work, it was announced yesterday.

Charles W. Clagett, 1423 Harvard Street Northwest, and Robert W. Froehlich, 2514 Fourteenth Street Northwest, each received an award of $50 and a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral William Brent Young, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, for suggesting a simplified accounting procedure.

Their combined studies resulted in a clarified accounting system where new accounts were listed by a centralized unit which kept them up-to-date as they occurred, in preference to the old confusing system of keeping individual notes.

An award of $25 and a letter of commendation went to Miss Catherine Catts of 836 Fifty-ninth Avenue, Hillside, Md., for suggesting a change in the method of handling specifications, resulting in a saving of time and paper work. Her idea eliminated sending specifications to naval supply depots on the Pacific Coast for checking by securing clearance from the Office of Procurement and Material here in Washington.

Both Clagett and Miss Catts have been with the Navy Department for more than 15 years, and Froehlich for three years.

Former Capitol Policeman Found Guilty of Gun Sale

Felix E. Martini, 34-year-old former Capitol policeman, was found guilty by a Municipal Court jury yesterday on two charges of selling pistols without a retail dealer's license.

On each count, Martini faces a possible maximum sentence of one year in jail or a fine of $1000, or both.

Defense Attorney Richard A. Harman told Judge George D. Neilson he would file a motion for a new trial within the next five days.

During the three-day trial, the defense contended that Martini, who holds a wholesaler's license to sell guns, merely had delivered the two weapons to the two customers. Martini testified the guns were bought from the National Pawnbrokers Exchange in Rosslyn, Va.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby introduced police testimony, however, to the effect that no such sales were found on the store's books.

Service Daughters To Sponsor Dance

The junior group of the Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army, together with the Army and Navy Sorority, will sponsor a dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the officers ballroom at Fort Myer, Va.

PUC in New Row Over Power Rates

Hankin Protests Methods of Utility Regulation, Asks Probe of System

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Dissension within the Public Utilities Commission over the wartime validity of the sliding scale arrangement for utilities rates yesterday when the PUC ordered its annual investigation of Potomac Electric Power Co. rates under the sliding scale arrangement.

Using essentially the same arguments advanced by himself and the OPA in seeking a waiver of the sliding scale in adjusting the annual rates for the Washington Gas Light Co., PUC Member Gregory Hankin wrote an "inticipatory dissent" to the majority order because it has called for an investigation "in accordance with the sliding scale arrangement" rather than an investigation of the arrangement itself.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan stating unequivocally that the rate hearing under the sliding scale would be held, said as definitely that the PUC would not go into the question of investigating the sliding scale agreement itself at this time.

Inadvisable at This Time

"The larger investigation of the Pepco's relation with the North American Co. (for which the PUC asked the assistance of the SEC on Thursday), the proposed merger of the Pepco with its parent body, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and the present uncertainty of taxes and operating expenses make it inadvisable to institute such an investigation at this time," Flanagan said.

Charging "tremendous inflation" in the rate base, Hankin said that for the 17 years that the sliding scale arrangement has been in effect with Pepco, the consumers have overpaid on an average of two million dollars a year. He based this statement on the "excessive earnings" he claims the company made during this period, because the average actual rate of return varied from 6.69 to 10.71 per cent of the rate base.

Under the sliding-scale arrangement, the company is entitled to keep the excess earnings made in any one year rebating only in the form of reduced rates for the following year. Hankin's objection is that the rate reductions from 1925 to 1941 only amounted to $8,844,044, while the total excess earnings were some 35 million dollars.

"Snare and Delusion"

"The sliding-scale arrangement plan as thus applied," he said, "is only a snare and a delusion."

Chairman Flanagan stated that Hankin's "doubting opinion is so full of fallacies that it is of no guidance to the commission.

Citing a reduction in typical monthly bills from $18.52 kilowatt-hours consumption in 1924 to $4.92 for the same amount in 1942, Flanagan said the cumulative reductions could be figured to show a basic saving to the consumers in 1941 of more than 3 million dollars instead as compared with the 8 million dollars which Hankin gave as the overall reduction.

"To relate dividends to the par value of common stock only and to ignore the substantial amount of earnings which have been retained in the business in order to avoid the necessity of borrowing additional capital is so basically incorrect that it requires no further comment," he added.

He termed Hankin's dissatisfaction with the way the sliding scale has operated in past years as a "hardly cricket intimation that former commissions and members of the staff were all derelict in their duties."

To Hankin's final comment that, as in the gas case, any rate investigation must take into account the conditions of the times, Flanagan replied, "I am fully aware that there is a war going on."

Red Cross Workers Get Bandage 'Holiday'

Several hundred volunteer women workers in the Red Cross bandaging center are on holiday until October 5, because of delay in gauze shipments.

Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of the surgical dressing section, asked the workers not to report. She said that factories are turning out gauze 24 hours a day, but that transportation difficulties temporarily cut off the local supply.

Five-Member Girls' Club Joins Scrap Drive

Post Staff Photo

HITCH THEIR WAGON TO A BROTHER—Five young girls in Congress Heights, D. C., who form the entire membership of the Roundtable Club, have joined the drive for scrap metal. Raymond Eagan, 8, a brother of one member, pulls the wagon in which they collect the vital material. Here they pose in front of their scrap pile. Left to right (front)—Patricia Eagan, 10; Raymond Eagan, 8, and Barbara Click, 10. Rear (from left)—Jacquelyn Reed, 13; Mae Click, 13, and Betty Click, 12

Local CIO Asks House Fund for Nursery Units

Establishment of low-cost nursery schools as an aid to victory was asked of the House District Committee yesterday by the Maryland-District of Columbia Committee for Industrial Organization.

Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer, in a telegram to Chairman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and a letter to Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, declared the schools would aid in the mobilization of Washington's full productive capacity by releasing mothers for work and from worry about welfare of their children during working hours.

A bill to permit District schools to be utilized for nursery schools and the Board of Education to act as sponsor for WPA nursery school projects is now before the committee—which will hold a meeting to vote on it sometime next week if enough members return to town to make a quorum.

Present Law Forbids

Under the present law, District schools cannot be used for the education of children under five years of age.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler chairman of the Committee on Child Care and Protection in the District, sent letters to all of the District Committee members yesterday urging passage of the bill and pointing to the need in Washington.

Mrs. Chandler said her committee had 644 actual requests for nursery-school facilities from District mothers, 204 of them Federal employes.

"Employe counselors in Federal offices report they are losing skilled employes because of the dearth of day-care facilities for their children," she wrote.

Other endorsements of the bill reaching the committee yesterday came from the Georgetown Neighborhood Council, the National Association for Childhood Education and the Board of Education.

No Special Buses To Constitution Hall

Cooperating with OPA directives on the saving of gas and rubber, the Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday that special buses would not operate to and from Constitution Hall this fall during the lecture and concert season.

Potomac Park streetcars, however, will continue to provide transportation directly to the hall, as will buses leaving every 10 minutes from Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Navy and Air Chiefs to Open New Center

Army and Navy dignitaries will be guests of honor at the opening of the Masonic Service Center for servicemen in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. today.

Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, will assist Grand Master Nobel D. Larner in the inaugural festivities.

The center will provide without cost of servicemen, stationery, games, lounge and library facilities. Dance programs will be arranged at frequent intervals by Miss Maybelle Randall, hostess.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Women for Vital War Work to serve as Anti-Aircraft Volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED—100.

QUALIFICATIONS — Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense work. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.

HOURS OF WORK—Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice 4 hours every third day. Shifts for which volunteers are needed are 7-11 a. m., 11 a. m.-3 p. m. and 3-7 p. m.

WHERE TO APPLY—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Bradbury Defense Forces to Picnic

A soft-ball game between air-raid wardens and other civilian defense workers will highlight the fourth annual picnic of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association today in the Pine Grove of Fort Dupont Park.

Friends are invited to participate in the festivities, which start at 3 p. m. and mark the opening of the fall season for the organization.

Correction

The Post yesterday printed a police report that thieves had stolen 1000 pounds of scrap iron and 1000 pounds of rags from a junk yard at 301 Delafield Place Northwest. The junk yard, owned by Jacob Harris, is located at 1115 South Capitol Street. The Post regrets the error.

Action Sought On Hospital Expansion Plan

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Action "and only action" is what Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee wants on the hospital expansion program planned for Washington for more than a year now. He neither approves nor disapproves the building of five suburban hospitals as a part of that program, he declared yesterday.

"I don't think that is the most direct way to secure hospital beds for Washington nor am I convinced the FWA can secure priorities for whole new structures," he said. "But I am sure much space can be provided immediately by turning nurses' homes into hospital annexes and erecting temporary structures or finding other living quarters for the nurses."

In the meantime, the Federal Works Agency is continuing its plans for erecting the five "satellite" hospital structures in Bethesda, Arlington, Silver Spring, Alexandria, and Prince Georges County.

Applications for construction material priorities and for permits to build are before the War Production Board, and FWA officials declared yesterday they have every reason to expect clearance to be granted.

Nor do they anticipate inability to get priorities on equipment for the five. Washington doctors and hospital officials, however, are not at all convinced the equipment can be secured. They, for the most part, agree with Senator McCarran that annexes and wings should be built or provided for hospitals already in operation so that laboratories and large pieces of equipment such as X-ray machines could be used.

The FWA said it also was continuing work on plans to convert nurses' homes into annexes. By building five outlying hospitals, it was pointed out at hearings, local hospitals would be relieved of possibly one-third of the pressure on them—it being estimated that the number of suburban patients they care for amounts to that much.

Some additional hospital space will be provided in the ingrmary wings called for in the dormitories to be erected for Washington Government workers, although there is considerable belief around town that not nearly all of the dormitories will be built.

The FWA, however, declared the full program of providing 15,000 rooms will be undertaken and believes priorities can be secured for the infirmaries.

"While everybody is toying around with ideas, I would like to see some real work done," Senator McCarran said. "The situation is serious, and we do not have time for waiting and planning."

8-Year-Old Dies Under Truck Wheels

One Traffic Death Brings 6-Month Term; Dentist Convicted In Another Fatality

Traffic deaths this year..... 74
Traffic deaths this date last year. 60
Traffic death total last year..... 95

Imposition of a six-months jail sentence on a 19-year-old machinist, convicted of negligent homicide in a traffic death, conviction of a Westgate, Md., dentist on a similar charge and the death beneath a truck's wheels of an 8-year-old Negro boy, marked yesterday's developments in the District's increasingly serious traffic situation.

The jail sentence was meted out to Walter E. Bayse, War Department employe who resides at 3230 North Washington Boulevard, by Judge Nathan R. Margold in Municipal Court. For his conviction in the death of Maria Herndon, 70, of 1414 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, on May 16, 1941, the defendant also was ordered to pay a $250 fine or serve an additional 100 days in jail.

"This case has been thoroughly investigated by the probation office," Judge Margold told Bayse in imposing sentence, "and I am convinced the offense is a serious one. The only mitigating factor in your favor is your youth."

Testimony Shows Skid

Miss Herndon was struck by Bayse's automobile as she was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-Sixth Street Northwest. She died four hours later at Emergency Hospital. Testimony during the trial, which ended September 2, indicated that Bayse's car skidded 61 feet before hitting Miss Herndon, and then skidded another 43 feet. Police said the car was traveling about 40 miles an hour.

A recommendation for leniency was included in the verdict which a Municipal Court jury yesterday returned against Dr. John P. Fitzgerald of Westgate, Md., finding him guilty of negligent homicide in the traffic death of 62-year-old Benjamin E. Talbott of 3512 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest on August 7, 1941.

Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for a new trial and were granted 30 days in which to prepare a brief on the motion.

Judge Margold commented that in view of Dr. Fitzgerald's "position in the community," he would take into consideration the jury's recommendation for leniency, but added that "some penalty is necessary," because of the seriousness of the charge. The jurist indicated he may impose a fine without imprisonment.

Dr. Fitzgerald, who is 48 years old and has an office at 1835 I Street Northwest, was accused of causing Talbott's death as the elderly man was crossing Massachusetts Avenue at Edmunds Street Northwest at noon. Talbott died three hours later in Emergency Hospital.

Speed Enters Case

Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond introduced evidence during the two-day trial to indicate that Fitzgerald's car was traveling at an "immoderate" speed at the time of the accident.

Yesterday's traffic victim—this year's seventy-fourth fatality—was Edward Williams, 8, who was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a truck in the alley behind his home at 1313 Wallach Place Northwest.

Driver of the truck, according to accident investigation unit patrolmen, was Hunter G. Smith, 25, of 1308 E Street Northeast, employed by the Petroleum Heat & Power Co.

Smith told police the child apparently tried to hitch a ride on the side of the truck as it passed through the alley, and missing his grasp, fell beneath a rear wheel. His head was crushed, causing instant death.

Police, after investigation, said the alley was extremely narrow and they were satisfied Smith could not have been driving carelessly in guiding the heavy vehicle through it.

Another child, John Henry Gladden, 8, Negro, of 9 K Street Southeast, received a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries when he ran into the path of a delivery truck at South Capitol and I Streets shortly before noon yesterday. He was treated at Providence Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition last night was undetermined.

Driver of the truck, police said, was Leon A. Sherman, Negro, 24, of 1751 Willard Street Northwest. Sherman was not held.

Accidents Reported

Several traffic accidents were reported last night.

Sebastian J. Aman, 8, of 1334 Girard Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile while crossing Fourteenth Street near Girard at 6:50 and later removed by ambulance to Emergency Hospital where he was treated for a compound fracture of the left leg. The car was driven by Archie N. Unger, 41, of 1810 Newton Street Northwest.

Charles F. Burrows, 34, of 1654 Thirty-third Street Northwest, suffered minor head injuries when his automobile overturned after colliding with a taxicab last night at Veazey and Thirty-seventh Streets Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Police said the taxi was driven by Randolph C. Diggins, Negro, 26, of 1726 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Mary Van Atta, Washington, and Lieut. Edward Donnelly, United States Army Air Corps, Olmstead Field, Pa., escaped with minor injuries today when their automobile overturned on a sharp curve north of Hyattstown. Members of the Hyattstown rescue squad released the couple from the wrecked machine and brought them to the Frederick City Hospital

Young People of Asbury Church Dine

Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL DINNER—The young-adult department of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church last night staged its annual dinner at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest. Attending were (from left) Mrs. Neil Van Smith, president of the District Pen Women, guest speaker; Thornton Magruder, president of the church group; Eldon E. Sweezy, toastmaster, and Marjory Havens, director of the Washington Young Adults

Two D. C. Negroes, Convicted of Rape, Given Reprieves

Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 36, and Bernard Lee Williams, 22, both Negroes, who were scheduled to die in the District Jail electric chair next Friday on convictions of rape, were granted stays of execution until November 20 in District Court yesterday.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins ordered the postponements on the ground that the United States Court of Appeals had not acted yet on their petitions for reversal of the lower court's decisions.

Catoe was convicted a year ago for criminally assaulting and killing Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 29-year-old wife of a Social Security Board employe, in her apartment, 1900 block Sixteenth Street Northwest, March 8, 1941. He is also under indictment in another rape-slaying that occurred three months later.

Williams was convicted of raping a 17-year-old Negro girl, August 1, 1941, and assaulting her escort with a brick.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Enlisted Man, Classified 1-A in the Army, Has Been Losing His Hair; He's Desperately Anxious to Keep What He Has Left; How Do It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a long-time reader of your column, though less frequently of late, since enlisting in the Army. I have great faith in your judgment and believe your answers are the result of orderly research and sincere thought. My problem is encroaching baldness. For the past several years I have been troubled by falling hair, and now it has reached the point where I am the object of other fellows' witticisms and the client upon whom barbers urge their ointments.

Nowadays I am definitely uncomfortable when "uncovering" in restaurants, etc., because I fancy my crowning glory, or lack of it, is the object of every nearby eye. The doctors at camp are much too busy with more important ailments to take over my "case," and my distress is reaching obsessive proportions, even though I know such an attitude is ridiculous. Apparently there is no organic cause, since I am classified 1-A in the Army. The symptoms are scaly scalp and brittle hair. I still have a fair amount left and would be more than happy if I can keep it. I have no optimistic hope of growing a luxurious new crop.

I have been given the name of a scalp specialist in Washington who has had remarkable success, I understand, in preventing baldness, but her treatments are available only at her shop. I am hoping you can suggest some equally effective treatment, which must, of necessity, be low in price (although I would gladly do without other things to meet the bill) and which should be a remedy that I can administer without creating too much commotion in the barracks. And please don't think this is a "gag" letter. Your prompt consideration will be deeply appreciated.

PRIVATE A. L. M.

Scientists Return Discouraging Prognosis

DEAR A. L. M. While reading your letter I seized on the hope that vitamin therapy might be the means of saving what's left of your "crowning glory." This hope was inspired by various reports I have read concerning scientific research into the possibility that gray hair can be restored to its original color by vitamin dosage, and that a diet rich in certain vitamins might prevent the development of gray hair. Chemists employed by Good Housekeeping Magazine have been doing such research, for instance, and publishing their findings at intervals in the pages of that periodical. It seems that some progress has been made; that in a small, though gratifying, percentage of cases, silvery locks on mature-age heads are giving way to a new crop of "youthfully" tinted tresses, produced by the patient's own scalp—as a result of his assimilating the vitamins prescribed.

However, such research is still "definitely in the experimental stage," I was told today by one of our better known local physicians—a man who has been among the first to recognize, and utilize in his practice, the "wonder-working" properties of vitamins. I telephoned him to ask if vitamin therapy might do for you what I hoped it could. His answer was discouraging. He said: "So far as science knows yet, there is nothing in sight to prevent baldness. A lot of research is being done on the relation of vitamin-hunger to gray hair, and we are learning a few things, but we're still definitely in the experimental stage."

Dermatologists Help Some, in Certain Cases

As for the scalp specialist in Washington you have heard about who has been remarkably successful in correcting incipient baldness—the physician remarked that "dermatologists are doing some good along that line. Where falling hair is due to scalp disease, the condition can sometimes be remedied." But I wonder if that isn't mostly a matter of keeping the scalp scrupulously clean and the circulation "toned up" with vigorous brushing and expert massage, so as to rout the infection?

The doctor's prescription for you is this: Develop a philosophical attitude toward your thinning locks. He finds your present attitude "not so good"—to judge from your letter. He says the majority of bald, or semi-bald, men are not so sensitive about this aspect of their appearance. But those who are inclined to worry ought to "worry constructively," he thinks—by giving more-than-usual attention to health, tailoring and good grooming, so that they will stand out in any crowd as "a fine looking fellow." He says he has often noticed that the most distinguished looking individual in a gathering of men is a chap with a slightly bald pate—"very likely because he had learned to play down his defects by making the most of his assets."

Baldness Is Penalty For Having Brains

Incidentally, if it's any consolation, your tendency to baldness rather puts you in the intellectual category. The doctor advances the theory, based on his purely personal observation, that brain workers have scantier, less permanent thatches than laboring men do. Or, as he expressed it: "The tendency to baldness seems to vary according to occupation. I don't profess to know the why of it, but I have noticed that brain workers in general seem to get bald more quickly, and in larger numbers, than laboring men do."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If painfully thin Junior—
Don't—
—Do
Do have softness and curves in all your clothes.
Don't go for too tailored outfits. This dinner dress is better for the sturdy type.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Comedienne Prefers A Hobby She Can Eat

San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Barbara Jo Allen, comely radio comedienne who'll be starred this fall on the Bob Hope broadcasts, has a vital interest in the hobby she follows at her San Fernando Valley ranch. It's not only alive, but she can eat it too. Barbara's hobby is raising chickens. Finding workmen almost impossible to hire because of the war, she built the coops for them herself. Working from plans drawn for her by an experienced grower, Barbara donned the feminine equivalent of overalls and a couple of dozen blisters later, had wire enclosures fit for any rooster to make love to a hen in. This and accompanying photos show the glamorous laborer at work. Below, she carries chicken wire for her self-built coops.

Barbara Joe Allen, comely radio star, puts Mrs. Hen to bed and at the same time says good night to tomorow's chicken dinner.

Results of Low Activity Of Thyroid Gland Serious

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

WE WROTE in the last two articles this week of the functions which the thyroid gland performs in the body, and in summary we said that it produces a secretion which activates every cell in the body to a certain rate of function.

No gland or human being or living organism, however, jogs along at the same rate and the thyroid sometimes produces an excess of secretion. This may correspond to the days when we are full of pep or in the case of people like Hitler decide to declare war.

Obviously, it is natural to suppose that sometimes the thyroid gland does not produce as much secretion as normally. And this actually happens in Nature. The result is just the opposite of increased secretion—the person affected instead of being full of pep is sluggish, and sleepy.

Symptoms

Instead of a fast pulse he has a slow pulse. Instead of feeling warm, and needing less clothes and bed clothes than normal, he needs more and will sit with long-sleeved underwear on the hottest day. He has an unresponsive expression on his face and falls asleep easily. He increases in weight. His basal metabolism is low.

This condition which comes on for some people in middle age and is called myxoedema is often very unfortunate for the victims because in so many instances nobody in the family or among the friends understands what is really happening.

Women are afflicted more often than men, and I have known instances when the condition went on and grew progressively worse for years, and every one said—"Oh! grandma, or mother, or Aunt Lizzie is getting old. She doesn't want to get around any more. She is drawing into herself. She just likes to sit by the fire. She isn't interested in things any more"—and similar expressions, when all the poor thing needs is a few grains of thyroid extract to make her just as normal as anybody. It is really a mystery that just a pinch of chemical will restore a person's soul.

There are, of course, all varieties and degrees of the condition. I have described a full blown case and these are rare. There are many mild cases. I know a doctor who constantly runs a low basal metabolism and who takes just a little thyroid extract about once a week or once a month. This is enough to keep him active, in fact a human dynamo, so that he plays a swell game of golf and enjoys himself immensely.

But don't try this on yourself. There is nothing any more dangerous than a layman dosing himself or herself (it is usually a her) with thyroid extract. To reduce fat or for any other reason. I have known nervous invalids created for life that way. It's all right to try to understand about the thyroid gland, but don't dose yourself unless you are near a basal metabolism apparatus.

There is a form of inactivity of the thyroid gland that appears at infancy, in fact at birth. These are the cretins and unless treated with thyroid extract they are always on a sub-standard mental level.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to decorate a screen to match the chintz you use in the room. Paint the screen the same color as background of chintz, using a semi-gloss paint. Cut out and paste motifs from chintz to the panels in striped design. Shellac over cutouts.

And Now Peplums!

HOLLYWOOD.—Peppy peplums on suits make the short jacket look new and, more than that, are an attractive contrast to the narrower skirts. Actress Olivia de Havilland wears a short-jacketed suit of beige wool in "Princess O'Rourke." Designer Orry-Kelly has added a rippled peplum of white eyelet embroidery to match the small, turned-down collar and the clever chapeau fashioned by Leah Barnes.

A Decorator's Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MONDAY—Pennsylvania Dutch cookie cutters used to be made by the traveling tinsmith on his annual visit to each household. Then the Dutch housewife instructed him to work out some of her own ideas—an angel with outspread wings, or a hand and heart, or a favorite animal or some other pattern full of imagery and gaiety.

TUESDAY—Many blackout problems can be solved with luminous paints and fluorescent materials. The luminous paints are used to coat stair railings, stairway treads, direction signs and arrows, official air warden insignia and uniform buttons, curbs, fire hydrants and other danger points during night alerts. Fluorescent materials show up brilliantly under "black light," from bulbs which may be used in any ordinary socket and which provide enough light to move about safely yet serve the demands of blackout regulations. Peacetime use of these miraculous materials will help many a visitor to find your street number after dark, guide him over that dangerous step at the end of the flagstone path. They'll also be a boon to mothers during night vigils during illnesses. Strips of phosphorescent cloth will guide your steps down cellar and up to the attic.

WEDNESDAY—Wishing for a smart low coffee table? Why don't you cut down the legs of that wobbly bridge table and brace them stoutly, add a linoleum top or else a wall paper top with a piece of picture glass finished all around with a narrow molding.

In the Hey Days at Versailles.

THURSDAY—Garages built like miniature architectural models of the house are a nice idea if you must have a detached garage. Add a dummy chimney, shutters and a window box for petunias or geraniums just where you have them around the big house. The same idea can be applied to dog kennel or doll house.

FRIDAY—Homely kitchen step stools can be used for lots of other things if you paint them with pert designs. An unpainted step stool with painted Pennsylvania Dutch motifs and a heavy waxing over the natural wood will make you a useful and different end table. Or paint your step stool in a pastel color, decorate with cabbage roses and use it for a bedside table. Or paint it in a good background color to serve as a plant stand in a sunny window.

SATURDAY—In the hey days of Versailles Palace near Paris, every day life was like a coronation ceremony with four thousand servants on duty all the time and ten thousand soldiers on guard.

Cast Iron Stoves Make Come-Back

By Eugenia Sheppard

With a world full of things to collect, Hobe Erwin has picked out old, cast-iron stoves.

Mr. Erwin started hunting through the country for his black pets, just because they amused him. Seven or eight years ago he had no idea they would ever contribute seriously to decorating or living. He was thinking of them as fun for modern Victorian rooms, instead of practical means of helping out failing furnaces.

His present collection, set up at at Jones & Erwin, 15 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, amounts to 25 stoves. The prices are about the same as they were in Victorian days, when all bedroom and living room heaters were luxuries, made for grandiose backgrounds. Price-tags start at $30 and go to $200 dollars.

No one of the stoves looks vaguely related to any other in the group, even in its arrangements to give off heat. They cover the 100-year period from 1790 to 1890. Shapes and trimmings reproduce all kinds of decorating fads from the smart world, like the Greek and Roman revivals and general Victorian enthusiasm for curlicues.

To early stove makers, it appears, there was no such thing as simplicity in cast-iron. Tops and sides have columns, curves, urns, court scenes in relief. From a purist point of view most of the stoves are bad enough to be wonderfully good.

History in Stoves

Hobe Erwin's oldest iron stove is the most reserved in the group. It looks vaguely like an Adam mantelpiece with masks of Washington and a few eagles thrown in for good measure.

In the 1800's stove history goes into double-decker effects, with pretentious pillars and urns for burning scented oil. One of them looks like a slightly cock-eyed little Egyptian temple.

The real gem of the collection is a miniature Victorian house with mansard roof. Isinglass windows in the front glow comfortably when a fire is burning inside.

The collector once saw a similar stove that looked like a house and had a few cast-iron tenants thrown in. The owner refused to part with it, so the location is still an Erwin secret.

A stove made for a little girl's room is delicate and specially adaptable for modern small-dimension quarters. It has children in knee pants and court petticoats parading over the door.

Mr. Erwin points with a smile to the elegant, extra-ornate stove designed for a hired man's room. It is covered with rococo figures of Greek gods and goddesses.

Collector's luck brought to light one fine stove in a dark corner of the old Erwin barn. This turned out to be a beauty. Made originally for a Victorian bedroom, it is all feminine, covered to the last inch with grape leaves, fruit and a dash of everything else.

A small stove seems, at first glance, to be made for cooking. The top holes are adequate for heating hot water in an emergency, and the inside is all lined with fire bricks. It looks more practical than some of the larger heaters.

Among the two-decker jobs is something with fluted columns, urns for scenting the whole house, and the beginnings of a modern damper system in its front.

Ways of Using

Hobe Erwin thinks his stoves are good news for any one with drafty country rooms or fuel problems in the city. Even the smallest gives off terrific heat and has insides suited to burning either wood or cannel coal.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"That tank is one of MINE. I recognize my riveting on the armor plate over the turret!"

The Gentler Sex

By Malcolm Lindsay

Step-Ins for Amazons

AMERICAN women have been called almost everything by visiting foreigners—selfish, soft domineering, spoiled, extravagant, gold-digging. And now Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian woman sniper, adds the charge that they are frivolous and clothes crazy.

The noted guerilla, who is credited with killing 309 Nazis, said in a recent radio interview, "It is plain to see that with American women what is important is whether they wear silk underwear under their uniforms. What the uniform stands for they have yet to learn."

The lieutenant also is annoyed because American women have criticized the length of her skirts and said her uniform made her look fat.

WHILE it certainly is to be regretted that any American women had such shockingly bad manners as to criticize Lieutenant Pavlichenko's uniform, yet her sweeping charges about the frivolity of American women sound just like more of those old saws foreign lecturers here on six-week tours have been voicing for the last 50 years.

As a matter of fact the silk-underwear-under-uniform problem has never been a really serious one. The discussion has been a lot of smoke from a very little fire. The WAACS and the WAVES themselves have never been worked up over it. If the Government had put them in red flannels they probably would have accepted them with good grace.

Certainly women who are making the financial, professional and personal sacrifices they are to get into uniforms, and who are exchanging soft and secure lives for rigorous, uncertain, and even dangerous ones are not so silly as to quibble over the kind of underwear they are allotted.

LIEUTENANT Pavlichenko, of course, does not know that women's "undies" are one of the stock jokes of American life, ranking along with mothers-in-law and henpecked husbands. Because of this, and because this is a country of free speech, free press, and free laughter, the underwear of the women in uniform came in for a large amount of comment.

But that has not been the fault of the women themselves. They and their leaders have been good sports about it because they understand the American mind. They know that in America a surface joke or a frivolous remark may cover up a lot of steely business underneath. They understand that truly free people do not take themselves too seriously or too grimly. They know that Americans, unlike Nazis, do not fight with scowls on their faces.

Moreover, what if American women are concerned about the looks of their uniforms? And even the underwear beneath? Isn't it a part of military philosophy that an efficient warrior takes pride in his appearance? Haven't some of the greatest leaders of fighting men—General Pershing and General MacArthur to mention only a couple—been meticulous about their uniforms and their grooming? Isn't Joan of Arc always pictured in beautiful and shining armor?

AS to underwear, there might be some sense after all in preferring silk (or rather rayon) because of laundering and packing qualities. Certainly whatever type of underwear is worn in the end it will be the kind most practical and suitable for the business in hand. The American woman, despite her so-called vanity, is essentially practical, as many designers of freak styles have discovered.

Women the world over, for centuries, have retained their interest in self-adornment, and putting them into uniforms cannot stifle such interest overnight. Even efforts of dictators to do that thing have failed.

Mussolini got licked on the short skirt issue. In Russia the cosmetics business grew apace despite the coming of the new non-class conscious womanhood. And Nazi soldiers marching into Paris hurried to buy perfume and silk lingerie to send back to their wives and sweethearts.

THE American woman has always had great pride in her appearance. From shopgirl to debutante, she has striven in her dress to express her individuality and her gropings for beauty. She has always been free to do this. That is America.

It is understandable that Lieutenant Pavlichenko, who has seen and suffered the horrors of war firsthand, would feel an impatience with the surface triviality of life over here. It is understandable also that foreign visitors would be influenced in their judgments by the more flighty and conspicuous war workers on the loose. They cannot of course know the real American woman. They cannot realize that American women will rise to meet whatever sacrifice or service their country demands as courageously as Russian women, yes, even if it comes to guerilla sniping or hand to hand fighting. And even silk step-ins will be no barrier to their courage.

PLATTER CHATTER

Chinese Food Good, Non-Fattening

By Martha Ellyn

Chinese food is simple, it is good, it is nutritionally sound. If you have the idea that they have only curious concoctions as suggested by the names, dragon eyes, bird's nests and hundred year old eggs, then you have a surprise coming.

MARTHA ELLYN

The success of Chinese food is not accidental. Since the time of the Emperor Sung Nung (2873-2689 B. C.) the Chinese have had an appreciation of the importance of food. Edible plants and animals, whether from land or sea, were classified by this illustrious Chinese, as to both their food and medicinal value.

Delicacy and simplicity characterizes the Chinese food. It is not fattening. The reason that Chinese girls and women retain their girlish figures is because their diet is almost entirely vegetarian. The meat Chinese eat is usually confined to small fowl. Practicaly no red meat is used. Because there is so little grazing land in China, there have been practically no beef cattle in China until quite recently when Madame Chiang Kai-shek imported cows from the United States. Desserts have not generally been included in their menus. Preserved fruits, lichee nuts and almond cakes are representative desserts.

Retain Food Value

For hundreds of years the Chinese have known instinctively, and not through scientific research, about the cooking of vegetables to retain their food value.

I went on a tour recently of the kitchens of the new Ruby Foo restaurant at 728 13th Street N. W. It was intensely interesting to learn about their cooking equipment and the procedure for making their superb dishes.

The ovens and stoves used in their kitchen are of Chinese design. The "Lu How", an open barbecue pit, is capable of intense heat, about 3000 degrees. The food is spread over a wide area in pans two feet in diameter and one-half inch in depth. They cook the food for a very short time, stirring and turning rapidly to keep it from burning. All food is cut into small pieces so that it can easily be eaten with chop sticks.

An Old Invention

The barbecue oven, made of brick and iron, is seven feet high and two feet wide. In this oven is baked the barbecued pork and spareribs which has been delighting their guests. The meat is hung at the top of the oven over a slow fire. It was the Chinese and not the Southerner who originated the barbecue style of cooking.

The Chinese are patient cooks. They will spend as many as three or four days preparing one dish such as Sharkskin Soup. This great delicacy has been known to sell for as much as one hundred dollars a plate in China. It is made from concentrated chicken broth and very rare "soupfin shark."

Bird's Nest Soup, another delight for which the Chinese are famous, is made out of the bird's nest of the swallows found near the sea. The nests are woven of sea weed. These are imported by Ruby Foo's to make Bird's Nest Soup.

Soy sauce, which is used to a great extent in Chinese cookery, has often been called the life saver of China. One cube of soy bean dough is equal to a good portion of steak. The "hundred year old eggs" which are actually only ninety days old, are duck eggs soaked in a lime brine.

The following are recipes for Chinese dishes given me by the chef at the Ruby Foo Restaurant:

Fresh Shrimps with Lobster Sauce—Sear 1 cup ground fresh ham in greased large shallow pan. Add 1 cup rich chicken broth and 1 cup fresh green shrimps. Cover and cook on hot fire for three or four minutes, stirring occasionally to avoid burning. Add salt to taste, and 1 teaspoon bead molasses while still stirring. Add 1 teaspoon soy sauce, stir in 1 egg rapidly, thicken to sauce consistency with cornstarch. Serve hot. Complete cooking time—7 to 10 minutes.

Fried Rice—Mix well 2 cups steamed rice, ½ cup chopped meats (chicken or shellfish), ½ cup chopped vegetables (water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, scallions, pimientos), a little salt, pinch of sugar, ½ teaspoon bead molasses. Add a small amount cooking oil, and pan fry over medium hot fire, stirring to avoid burning. Cooking time—5 to 7 minutes.

Egg Foo Young—Beat 4 eggs and a little chicken stock together; add salt to taste; mix in vegetables bamboo shoots, water-chestnuts, celery, scallions, pimientos) and ½ cup chopped cold meats, chicken or shellfish, and gently ladle into hot deep fat. Fry to texture desired. Serve dry or with brown sauce and rice.

Harris & Ewing

MME. DESON SZE, whose husband is here on duty for the Chinese Government, will have no difficulty in wearing the wartime silhouette dresses. Chinese women are noted for their lovely slimness. This is attributed to the fact that the Chinese diet does not include rich desserts and other foods that are fattening.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Hip Slimming Is One for the Exercise Books

This is another in a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain in which is offered a physical fitness program for women during wartime.

Have you ever tried to reduce your hips with a diet? Well, don't. Calorie clipping doesn't touch them. Of course, let you gain 10 pounds and that's where 9 of them settle. But exercise is the only way to take off hip inches.

Brush up on your technique and you will streamline faster. You can take your choice between rolling and leg swinging. A combination of the two gets the smoothest results.

POSITION—Lying on side on floor, head pillowed on arm. Brace yourself with other hand out in front on floor, chest level.

MOVEMENT—Swing the top leg out in front, then up and out in back. Swing 12 times and relax. Then reverse sides and repeat 12 counts. After exercising with each leg, shake loosely from the hip to get the kinks out of your muscles. You should gradually increase this exercise until you are doing 50 counts with each leg. But don't start out with that many!

When you have finished the work-out, roll over on your back and just let go with all your muscles. After taking time out to relax, get set for rolling.

POSITION—Lie on your back, legs down and arms out at the sides.

MOVEMENT—Roll across the hips and over on the side thighline. Roll back across the hips and over on the other side. For a beginner, 15 rolls will be enough. Later, make it 50. Increase the number very gradually.

The foregoing is a straight roll. But if this doesn't bring enough pressure to bear on the spot that needs slimming, roll from a semi-sitting position, rolling from side to side and flinging hands out at sides each time to act both as brake propeller.

You can get vigorous hip action in the "sprinter's special." The technique for this is to get down on the floor as if you were at the starting line for a foot race, one knee bent, the other leg straight back. Get set! And stay right where you are. Just reverse the position of the legs for 10 counts. That will be enough.

Finish with the movie stars' favorite for streamlining the hips.

POSITION—Standing, with one had on a table or chair for support.

MOVEMENT—Swing the other leg up in front and away up in back. Keep swinging for 12 counts and then, if need be, increase gradually to 100.

Hips are immune to diet—but not to exercise like those!

Balanced Reducing Menu

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 sl.	75
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Coffee, clear	
	230
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Ham and cheese, on rye (mustard, no butter)	250
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	430
DINNER	
Liver, 1 slice	100
Bacon, 2 crips strips	50
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick	50
String beans	15
Grapefruit, ½	50
	365
Before retiring:	
Skim milk, hot	80
TOTAL	1105

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Short Evening Dress Makes Debut

By Jeanne Contini

Hattie Carnegie is to American design what Max Rhinehart is to theater. Neither ever disappointed an audience. War or no war, her clothes shown at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon were magnificent. She scattered sequins like stars with a lavish hand over little black dresses and wonderful tweed suits. Many of the latter closed with jeweled buttons. One plaid wool jacket to be worn for fuelless evenings at home had two appliqued sparkling jet bows in lieu of pockets.

Great emphasis was placed on the short evening dress. This fashion was inspired by "L85" and, according to Monsieur Berthold, designer, by the traditionally beautiful legs of American women. There was a kind of Oriental splendor about most of these dresses; i. e. a rainbow colored lame suit shown with a gray marabou hat and muff, a slim black sheathe with low decolletage embroidered in gold and seed pearls (pictured at right). A "two-in-one" costume had an ankle length sequined tulle overskirt for very formal occasions. This could be detached, leaving a simple street-length cocktail dress.

There was a collection of beautiful hand-knit suits representing the current trend toward functional clothes. These are especially woven to retain their shape. Some were trimmed in fur, others shown with "jewels."

"Beauty pink," "chrysophrase green," and bronze (for evening) were three of the new colors sponsored by Miss Carnegie for accents and accessories. Feathers of all descriptions appeared on hats and muffs.

The "oh" and "ah" number of the show was Hattie Carnegie's tribute to a war-conscious world . . . a pure white ermine trenchcoat!

The fashion show was sponsored by the American Women's Volunteer Service.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Fray Pruf Slips with NYLON fagotted Seams

—stronger than the old-fashioned kind and no raw edges whatever!

$2.25

Carefully cut, tailored or lace-trimmed models of fine Bur-Mil rayon crepe or rayon satin. Tearose, dove, pink; sizes 32 to 44.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Government regulated GOWNS?

Never have we seen such

Dream Beauties!

$5.95

All lace and loveliness, dove-tint rayon satin, $5.95.

The back is dirndl-gathered, just to be new and different! Rayon satin, dove, blue, tearose, $5.95.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Glitter

Wonderful moment—she meets HIM in a black rayon crepe frock banded with crochet and emerald-glowing sequins. $29.75.

Silver-shimmering nailheads stud sleeves and belt. A dress to look and *feel* glamorous in! Star sapphire blue rayon crepe, $29.75.

Crystal glass buttons illuminate bodice and belt. The dress is ruby red rayon crepe. For a brunette beauty! $29.75.

Jelleff's—Misses Dress Salon, Second Floor

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox. Organ and Reproducer Phonograph. Radios. Records.
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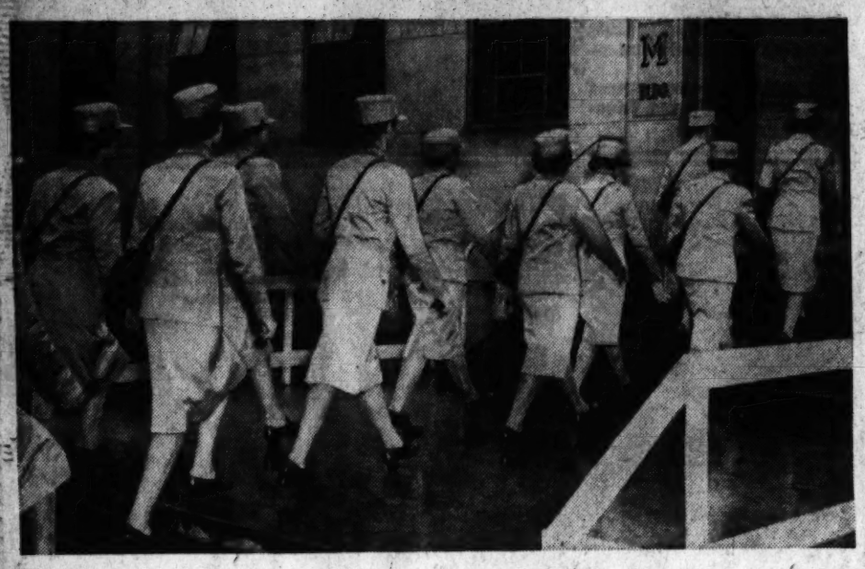
THE Terrace UNDER THE STARS
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

In the Capital Spotlight



HERE COME THE WAACS

Col. B. E. Sawyer (above), chief of the finance and supply branch of WAAC headquarters in Washington, gives preliminary instructions to Lieut. Alberta Holdsworth (center) of Boston and Lieut. Jessie Rice (right) of Griffin, Ga. They reported yesterday to start their new jobs in the branch—releasing men for combat duty

At left, the first WAACS march to their posts in one of the War Department's temporary buildings here. They are part of the first contingent of WAAC officers to be commissioned after completing their training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa

Representative Gives Daughter In Marriage

In a simple ceremony yesterday at the home of her parents, Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Brown of Ohio, Miss Dorothy Lucille Brown became the bride of Robert Andrew Haines of Blanchester, Ohio.

The Rev. James S. Montgomery, House chaplain, read the service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Betty Jean Brown. Ensign Frank Leland Haines served as his brother's best man.

A reception took place immediately following the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Arlington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haines are graduates of Miami University in Ohio, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and the bridegroom was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Marshall F. Allen To Wed Florida Girl

Mrs. S. James Joyce of Sarasota, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynard Joyce, to Marshall Fell Allen of Washington and Locust Grove, Va.

Miss Joyce is the daughter of the late S. James Joyce of Sewickley, Pa., and Sarasota. She attended Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn., and Finch Junior College in New York.

Mr. Allen is the son of the late Frederick Fell Allen and Mrs. Allen. He attended Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and then studied at the College of William and Mary and the Georgia School of Technology. Later, he attended Johns Hopkins. He is the grandson of Arthur Temple Allen of Baltimore and the great-grandson of Frederick Sands Fell of Savannah, Ga. He is now connected with the Australian Procurement, having recently been transferred from the Royal Air Force delegation.

To Say Mass

The Bishop of Buenos Aires, Miguel de Andrea, will officiate at a mass tomorrow at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock for all Argentinians making their homes here.

Diplomatic Scrap—

There's Not Much; Hasty Survey Reveals Only One Radiator Awaiting Collector

By Carolyn Bell

If there is any old scrap in the musty attics of the embassies and legations around town—the diplomats, for the most part, are unaware of it.

But here's a memo to the scrap collector: Be on the lookout for a discarded radiator, that at one time helped to keep the Czech Legation warm. After scouring the legation on Massachusetts Avenue the Czechs have unearthed a good deal of scrap in general and an old radiator in particular.

The Mexican Embassy complains that unfortunately they recently house-cleaned (when the new chancery was being built) and so any scrap they might have had has already been discarded.

An Argentine diplomat said, with a chuckle, "We would be glad to donate the chancery—but I doubt if they would accept the offer." But he added, "We are behind the drive with the greatest solidarity."

Many of the Chinese, who have been making their home at the Embassy, Twin Oaks, are busy packing to move. But a spokesman said that when the scrap man arrived he imagined something would have been found to contribute.

The Peruvians do not own their Embassy, but rent instead, and while they contributed generously to the aluminum drive with pots and pans from the kitchen, they don't see how it would be possible to appropriate any of their landlord's scrap—even for patriotic purposes.

The Norwegian Embassy, out Massachusetts Avenue way, is anticipating a nice large pile of scrap when the time arrives to have it collected. At present the attaches are searching every nook and cranny in hopes of unearthing some of this very necessary metal.

A bit chagrined are the Paraguayans, for much as they should like to—are anxious to, in fact—contribute to the worthy cause, they moved into their new legation at 3722 Harrison Street only several weeks ago, and have no accumulation of scrap, so far.

At the Cuban Embassy the secretary said, "I am sure we will contribute—we want to help in any way." And so the lovely old Embassy on Sixteenth Street will be searched from top to bottom for any available scrap.

Now, how about you?

Patricia Boyle And Lieut. Raskin To Wed Tonight

The marriage of Miss Patricia Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, jr., and Second Lieut. Marvin Jay Raskin, U. S. M. C. R., will take place this evening. Judge Fay Bentley will officiate.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be gowned in yellow crepe and will carry a bouquet of calla lillies. Miss Mercedes Boyle, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor and will wear a frock of aquamarine crepe. Mrs. Herbert S. Colton will be matron of honor.

Raymond Raskin, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and ushers will include Herbert S. Colton and John Boyle 3d, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Lieutenant Raskin, now on active duty at Quantico, was a member of the first class of Government interns selected by the National Institute of Public Affairs. Subsequently, he was with the National Housing Agency and then entered the Marine Corps. He received his bachelor and master degrees at New York University.

Chile Embassy Celebrates Independence

Toasts were drunk to Bernardo O'Higgins, that fabulous son of an Irish peddler, who became the Viceroy of Peru—at the Chilean Embassy yesterday.

Occasion was the celebration of the independence of Chile from Spain some 132 years ago when General O'Higgins and his Chilean soldiers defeated the Spanish troops. In Chile the holiday is called dieci Ocho—the eighteenth. Much the same as we refer to our Independence Day as the Fourth.

Eschewing the large and official reception that might have been given in honor of the day, the Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, was host at the Embassy yesterday at a luncheon for members of the staff and the Chilean colony residing here.

Senora de Michels, who has been visiting in her homeland for the past few months, plans to take a plane from Santiago on September 30 and will arrive in Washington several days later.

Senator's Daughter Postpones Wedding

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP).—Marcella Chandler, 20-year-old daughter of Kentucky's Senator, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, said today her marriage to Capt. John P. Gregg of the Army Air Corps, tentatively set for today, has been delayed.

If she has recovered sufficiently from acid poisoning, she said, a Roman Catholic ceremony will be conducted Sunday.

Stanley-Browns Fete Mr. Bewley

Kenneth Bewley, formerly a member of the British Embassy here and now with the British Purchasing Commission, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown at their home, 2750 Thirty Second Street.

Mrs. Stanley-Brown recently returned to Washington after a brief stay at her summer place, Siasconset, Nantucket. She closed her house there last week and came back to resume the war work in which she has been actively engaged for some time.

Ruth Harnesk Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnesk of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Harnesk, to Sergt. Ronald F. Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sheppard of Monclair, N. J.

Sergeant Sheppard is a graduate of Princeton University. At present he is stationed at the Army War College as a translator.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Strictly Military—

That's What General Bittencourt's Next Post Probably Will Be; Leaving Soon

In answer to a question recently put to him about a possible expeditionary force of Brazilian troops, the retiring Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, replied "Brazil is very much in the same military position that your country was two years ago. We are just starting to prepare."

But he hastened to add that his country expects to take an active part in the war—in every sense of the word. Arriving in this country a year and a half ago, the general spoke nary a word of English but now he manages to carry on a conversation with ease.

Of course, the general is sorry to leave Washington—but then his native Rio will look no less inviting to him. Returning with General Bittencourt will be Mme Bittencourt and their son, Capt. Kelvin Bittencourt, who serves as his father's aide de camp. Another son, who is taking a postgraduate course in dentistry in Philadelphia will remain here to complete his studies. And the Bittencourts are looking forward to greeting their 18-year-old son who has remained in Brazil to attend the university.

As his recall is not yet official the Brazilian does not know what his new post will be, nor who will succeed him here. However, he suspects that Col. Stenio Lima, who has been serving as Assistant Military Attache will be appointed to take his place.

His job here in Washington has been the general's first diplomatic post, so he will undoubtedly have a strictly military position in Rio. His original branch of service was in the engineer corp but like all generals, he is no longer confined to a particular corps.

Lyon-Wheatcroft Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon of New York and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to the Rev. George Richard Wheatcroft of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wheatcroft, also of that city.

The bride-elect attended the Todhunter and Spence Schools and made her debut at a supper dance in New York several seasons ago. She is a member of the New York Junior League. The Rev. Mr. Wheatcroft attended Washington University in St. Louis and Union Theological Seminary in New York and is now attending the Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place next June and the couple will make their home in St. Louis, where the prospective bridegroom will be curate of the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Fete for Bride-Elect

Miss Virginia Neely will entertain today with a luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Joanne Kowalska, whose marriage to Frank M. Doyle will take place on Thursday at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Kowalska of Erie, Pa. Guests will include Mrs. G. Lewis Weller, jr., Mrs. Ned Kimbrough, Mrs. Roberta Zinnage and Miss Miriam Edwards.

Marjorie Kerfoot To Wed Canadian Air Force Officer

Mrs. John Hunter Kerfoot announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Rollo Kerfoot of Virginia Beach, to Pilot Officer John Edward Bradshaw, Royal Canadian Air Force, son of

MISS MARJORIE KERFOOT

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw of Winona, Ontario, Canada.

The bride-elect attended Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville and Hollins College. Pilot Officer Bradshaw is a graduate of Saltfleet School in Ontario and completed his education in England. After graduating from the British Empire Training Scheme in May, 1940, he joined the Canadian Air Force.

News at Newport—

Gasoline Coupon Hoarders Now Drive In Style; "Grasshoppers" Stay Home

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—Newport has its problems. Transportation problems. And it's taking them pretty seriously.

A few of the more provident members of the Rhode Island resort colony have hoarded their gasoline coupons this summer and are rolling the limousine out of the garage and driving home in style. The "grasshoppers" of the resort, however, are in something of a dilemma. They'll have to stay on in Newport until they've saved up enough gasoline to drive away—or they'll have to lay up their cars there and entrain for home.

The Edgar J. Ormes, who have summered at the Muenchinger-King, are ready to head back to their home in the Capital. They are waiting until after September 22 when their next set of coupons will be good. Just how close to Washington 32 gallons of gasoline will get them remains to be seen. They are starting out with a frontier spirit of adventure.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who has just bought a house in Washington, confines her travel to the trains. She will be here shortly to supervise the hanging of curtains, et al., after which she'll go back to Gould Villa to stay through November. Her victory garden won't be ready for harvest until then and Mrs. Gould, who took great pride in its cultivation, wants to be in on the reaping.

Best solution to the gasoline problem is that of Miss Vivian Stokes, who has been commuting by plane all summer between Newport and British Columbia, where her mother and stepfather, the Henry Drummond-Wolffs, are living.

But if during the dead of winter you get a postcard from a friend reading, "Marooned at Newport," you'll understand. After all, this is war.

Today—On Our Third Floor
Entire Collection of
Hattie Carnegie
FALL FASHIONS
Shown Yesterday at the AWVS Fashion Show Benefit at the Mayflower Hotel

If you were there, come in and choose the lovely model that enchanted you yesterday. If not—lose no time in seeing the Fall Fashion highlights of Carnegie's newest collection. Remember, we have Hattie Carnegie's clothes exclusively for Washington, and this is a wonderful opportunity to see them first-hand on models.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS
Modess Sale
Box of 56 79c
2 BOXES....1.55

The nationally famous Modess—56 soft, absorbent sanitary napkins at the lowest price in years! And made with slim, tapered edges—so that no revealing bulges show. Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

FREE PRIZES FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY
IN THE PALAIS ROYAL'S "GUESS AND GET IT" CONTEST

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW! . . . for girls and boys between 7 and 16 years. Saturday, September 19th, 11 o'clock, on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. It's Easy to WIN. If your number is called, you have the chance to guess the price of a piece of merchandise, and if you guess right, you get it. If you miss, you get a dollar's worth of War Stamps for trying. Get your FREE TICKET in the Girls' Department, third floor, or Boys' Department, first floor. Lots of fun for everybody!

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

YOUR GOVERNMENT needs AND wants YOUR ENGRAVED COPPER PLATES

This announcement is made in accordance with the general conservation order "M-99" of the War Production Board.

THE Government asks you to turn in old copper engraving plates because of the urgent need for this metal. We in turn are asking you to call at the store and examine the plates we are holding for you, and instruct us as to their disposition. We cannot relinquish your plates to the Government without your authorization. Please come in or sign the release below and mail to us immediately.

*May we suggest that you have a plentiful supply of cards made now from your plates, and then surrender this valuable copper to augment the Government's supply.

Wm. Ballantyne & Sons
Please dispose of my engraved copper plates in accordance with the terms of the W. P. B. Order M-99 as I have no further use for same.
SIGNED .....
ADDRESS .....
DATE 1942

Personalized Christmas Cards
WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED
Choose Your Cards Leisurely & Comfortably While Our Selection is Complete

AS LOW AS 50 for $1.00 With Your Name

Overseas greetings must be mailed early—order your cards today!

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.
WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F STREET NORTHWEST WASHINGTON D. C.
ESTABLISHED 1833

Marianne Donovan, J. N. Mabry Are Married In Evening Candlelight Ceremony

Miriam Taylor Is Bride of H. M. Stuart

If Washington is even remotely typical of the rest of the country—there is no shortage of brides in our wartime economy.

Among the Capital ceremonies yesterday were the rites of Miss Miriam Ruth Taylor and Harold Mitchell Stuart, jr.; of Miss Marianne Donovan and James N. Mabry; of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey and Julian C. Crane, and of Miss Margaret Eunice Bramhall and William Howard Henderson.

In a candlelight ceremony in the St. Ann's auditorium, Miss Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Donovan, and Mr. Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mabry of Trinidad, Colo., took their vows. The Rev. Timothy MacCarthy officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who wore a simply-cut gown of white silk jersey, was given in marriage by her father. A Mary, Queen of Scots, cap held her veil of illusion in place and she carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Muriel Jenkins, who carried rubrum lilies with her rose chiffon gown, was the maid of honor. Frank R. Chabot served as best man and Noland Ryan and William Van Nuys of Vienna, Va., were the ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds are now on a honeymoon in the Pennsylvania Mountains. When they return they will make their home at 6709 Hillendale Road, Bethesda, Md.

The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and her husband was graduated from the Trinidad Junior College in Colorado and is now attending George Washington University.

Crane—Dorsey

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard Dorsey of Sykesville, Md., and Julian C. Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Crane of College Heights, Md., took place yesterday afternoon in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in Riverdale, Md.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JAMES N. MABRY

The Rev. Keith Custis officiated.

The bride wore a victory blue crepe dress, brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids. The couple are now taking a short trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The bride was graduated from the State Teachers College in Towson, Md., and also studied at the University of Maryland. She is now teaching in the Carroll County public school system. Her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939, where he was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He recently completed his work for a Ph. D. in horticulture at the same university.

Stuart—Taylor

The National City Christian Church at noon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Miriam Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lida Belle Taylor and the late Charles W. Taylor of Des Moines, Iowa, and Harold Mitchell Stuart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stuart of Montclair, N. J.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. Thomas M. Faulkner, wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Faulkner. White slipper satin it was made princess style with a high neckline and a brief train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara-shaped cap of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and starlight roses. Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, a sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. Her dress was of deep rose crepe made with a draped skirt and square-cut neckline. Her arm bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Robert R. Fredlun served as best man.

Following the ceremony, at which the Rev. Jay Warren Hastings officiated, a luncheon was served at the Mayflower Hotel. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in the South. The bride studied at Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and is now attending George Washington University. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Her husband was graduated from Princeton University, where he was president of the Court Club during his senior year. He is now in military service, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Henderson—Bramhall

The Rev. Frank Steelman performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in the Petworth Methodist Church last evening that united in marriage Miss Margaret Eunice Bramhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bramhall of Miami, Okla., and William Howard Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson of Elkhorn, Wis.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Malcolm Bramhall of Chicago. She wore a pastel green wool suit with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Marion Koerner, wore a corsage of purple orchids on the shoulder of her chocolate brown wool suit with which she wore darker brown accessories. Horace Tabinski served as best man.

Following a reception in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Koerner, the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago. The bride will return to Washington to make her home, as her husband is in the service.

Three Other Weddings Also On Schedule

Col. Shannon Here

Col. Harold D. Shannon, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Shannon are the house guests of Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. Ritt and Mrs. Ritt. Colonel Shannon, who recently returned from Midway, where he was in charge of the ground forces, is on temporary duty here.

Fall Meeting Planned

Alpha Epsilon Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omego sorority will hold its first meeting of the fall at 8 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. For reservations call Chestnut 9204.

Sally McAdoo To Be Married This Afternoon

Of interest here is the forthcoming wedding of Miss Sally McAdoo, daughter of Mrs. Matthew J. Looram of Knollwood, Brooklandville, Md., and Francis Huger McAdoo of New York City, to Lieut. Peter Meldrim Coy, U. S. N. R. It will take place this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church in Worthington Valley, Md. Following the ceremony a small reception will be given at Mrs. Doorman's home.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late William Gibbs McAdoo, onetime Secretary of the Treasury. She was graduated from Foxcroft School and made her debut a few seasons ago in Baltimore and later attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville.

Lieutenant Coy is the son of Mrs. Horatio Seymour Shonnard of Harrietta Plantation, McClellanville, S. C., and the late Edward Harris Coy. His grandfather was the late Judge Peter W. Meldrim of Savannah, Ga., Confederate soldier and onetime president of the American Bar Association. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Mark's School and attended the University of Virginia.

Brazilian Fete Honors Experts

Taking off for Brazil within the next few days will be a group of technical experts from this country, and yesterday the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins entertained at a cocktail party in their honor at the Embassy.

Heading the group is Morris Cooke, one of the foremost engineers in the country, who was formerly with TVA. The 12 members will have the job of seeing that strategic materials are shipped between the two countries. A scattering of officials and diplomats were asked to drop in at the Embassy to meet the group.

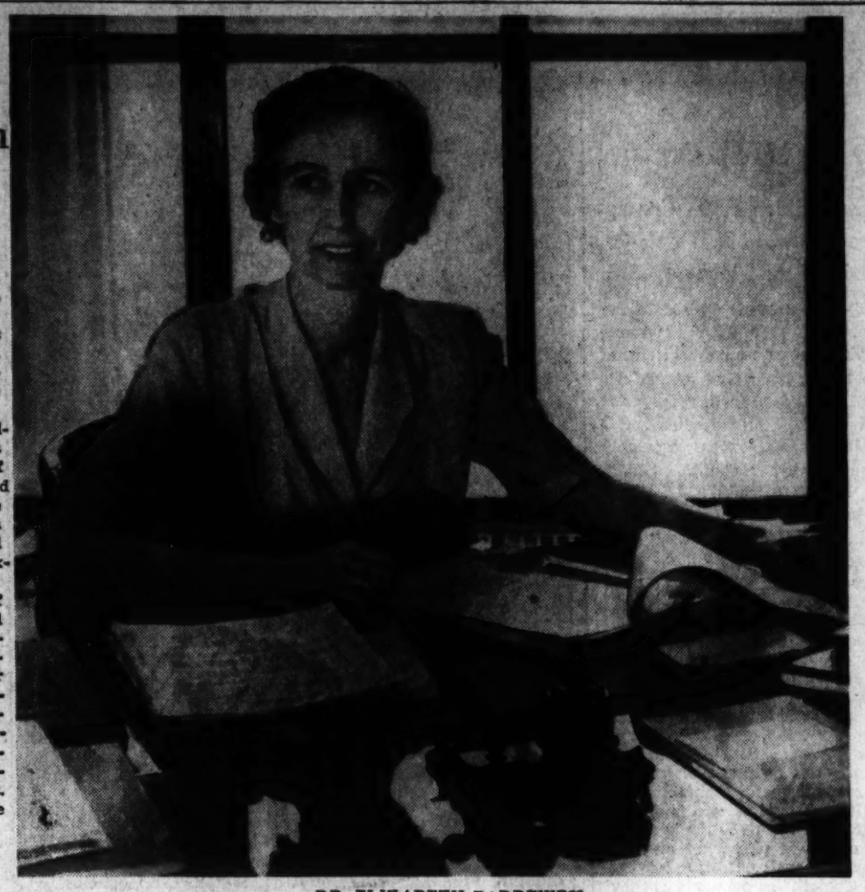
Washington Girl Wed at First Rites In Air Post Chapel

Special Dispatch to The Post

Smyrna, Tenn., Sept. 18.—Lieut. and Mrs. Harlan C. Pease, whose wedding took place here yesterday, are now en route to Sebring, Fla., where Lieutenant Pease will be stationed at Hendricks Field.

The bride is the former Ruth E. Stroup of Washington. She was gowned in a beige suit with a shoulder corsage of American beauty roses. Capt. Thomas R. Fitzgerald was best man, and Chaplain John Francis Hanley officiated.

The wedding was the first to take place at the new Post Chapel of the Army Air Force Combat Crew School here.



DR. ELIZABETH B. DREWRY

Archives Reference Director Beats Even 'Information Please'

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

SHE DOESN'T roll bandages for the Red Cross. Neither does she work in a war agency chocked full of military secrets. Yet, dignified, scholarly Elizabeth Belle Drewry, assistant to the director of Reference Service of the National Archives, probably has a wider knowledge of war operations than any woman in Washington.

Miss Reynolds

Not only does she know what is happening today, but she can tell you about the many war agencies set up during World War I. In fact, she supplies the various Government departments with data on the history of the agencies of the first World War. Quite recently, the full fledged woman archivist wrote a book entitled "Historical Agencies of the First World War."

If a businessman wants to know about curtailments during the last war, he looks for Miss Drewry to find the answer. When Government agencies or individuals want to know about rent control and how effectively it worked back in 1917 she gets the question. Dr. Drewry's answer to that one is—it didn't work. "People complained loudly during World War I about the overcrowded conditions of Washington," she said—"same as they do now."

Camels Come to Aid

With scant bits of supplied information, the archivist must exercise great ingenuity to find answers to some of the questions. Take, for example, the case of the Indian, who wanted to establish the fact that he is an American citizen. His reason: He wanted a defense job. Now about the only thing the Indian could tell her was that his grandfather came from India with camels for Jefferson Davis. With that small clew, she identified the man's grandfather.

"Requests are pouring in for information on Gen. Douglas MacArthur," she explained.

Dr. Drewry—she's a Ph.D., said, "People who, until Pearl Harbor, never thought of doing any research are coming in looking up information on MacArthur and his father."

Incidentally General MacArthur's father as far back as 1905 warned that the United States had things to fear from the Japanese, according to the records that Dr. Drewry often peruses.

Information Please

"Occasionally, I think my desk must be the port of missing information," she exclaimed laughingly. "Anyway, the many, varying requests give me a chance to know what people are doing and thinking about in wartime."

For example, she pointed out the fact that from the numerous requests for information on post-war planning, people are not waiting until after the war to build a new world.

Lately, she has been besieged with requests for records of our occupation of the Rhineland. You figure that out.

"In the beginning, when war agencies were being set up for World War II," she averred, "most of them seemed to overlook the history or records of World War I. Now, the policy has been reversed and agencies call in for complete information."

Missing Links

Unfortunately, accurate records of the many units in the war agencies were not kept. After the war ended everyone seems to have lost interest in the historical data pertaining to the agencies, according to Dr. Drewry.

"Germany kept all records of the past war," she said. "They even preserved the diaries of privates. Now they are profiting by past mistakes. All they have to do is to consult records of World War I."

A native Washingtonian, Elizabeth B. Drewry attended Harvard University in summers, from which she received her M. A. degree, but first she took an A. B. from George Washington University. Later she walked off with a Ph. D. from Cornell University.

Her clubs are—Phi Gamma Mu sorority, Society of American Archivists and American Association of University Professors.

Before taking over her present job at the National Archives, she had a fling at teaching, she was head of the history department of Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa.

College Women Meet Monday

An informal dessert reception will precede the program planned for the first meeting of the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in Anne Arundel Hall on the University of Maryland campus.

Recently elected officers of the organization include: Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, president; Mrs. Weston R. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Wilson P. Green, secretary; Mrs. Neil W. Stuart, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Gardner, historian; Mrs. Arnold E. Joyal and Mrs. Norman H. Moore, board members.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. George O. Darby, arts; Mrs. Leo F. Cain, education; Miss Hildreth Harald, economic and legal status of women; Miss Lucy R. Voris, fellowship and scholarship; Mrs. John E. Conley, finance; Mrs. Curry N. Caples, hospitality.

Mrs. J. T. Sanders, international relations; Mrs. Millard V. Barton, legislation; Mrs. Weston R. Clark, membership; Mrs. Kenneth L. Turnk, program; Miss Ailene Bromley, publicity; Miss Elsie Parrett, recent graduates; Mrs. Harold Benjamin, social studies; Mrs. Clyde L. Everson, special events; Miss Margaret W. Hopkins, USO.

All newcomers to the community who have been members elsewhere and those eligible to membership have been invited to attend the get-acquainted reception.

B'nai Auxiliary Plans Tea Party

Victory auxiliary of B'nai B'rith begins its membership drive at 3 Sunday, September 27, with a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport Street Northwest.

Miss Hannah Feinberg is chairman of the membership committee, members of which are Mildred Schweig, Evelyn Cornblatt, Harriett Miller, and Mildred Walder.

Robert Lurie, director of war service activities for B'nai B'rith, is the guest speaker, and Matt Windsor will entertain during the afternoon with impromptu accordion selections. Hosteses for the afternoon, besides Mrs. Gewirz and members of the committee, will be Beatrice Ryder, Ida Levin, Rose Stern, Belle Schiller, and the officers of the auxiliary, of which Dorothy Volner is president.

Box-Lunch Planned For Service Men

A box-lunch picnic for those in the armed forces will be held Sunday, September 27, from noon till after dark at Rock Creek Park Grove No. 23. The Junior Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will be hostesses.

Each girl will be requested to bring a box lunch for two—herself and a serviceman.

To reach Grove 23, take Sixteenth Street bus, get off at Kennedy Street and walk behind the tennis courts.

There will be games, prizes, community singing and loads of fun for all. Miss Evelyn Ifshin is chairman of this affair.

Seamprufe
GOWNS and SLIPS
$3 each

GOWNS in fall's loveliest new styles, finely lace trimmed or very simply tailored. Shimmering crepe-back rayon satin La Rue in tearose and blue. Ten-points-of-guarantee by "Seamprufe"! Sizes 32 to 44.

SLIPS designed to give you new figure flattery under your slim fall dresses! Shining rayon satin Juliet in four-gore and bias-cut styles, lace-laden or tailored. Ten-points-of-guarantee by "Seamprufe"! Tearose, white, navy, black; 32 to 50.

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For the First Time Since December—And the Last Time for the Duration

BARBIZON'S FAMOUS "BRYN RITE" SLIPS

2.50

The national favorite until Pearl Harbor is a value-miracle today! In famous satin Seraphim—woven of this country's best silk and rayon . . . when this shipment is sold there'll be no more till the war is over. This 4-gore alternating bias slip fits perfectly under all types of clothes.

Petal pink and white, medium length, 32-44 . . . short, 31-43.

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Except Thursday
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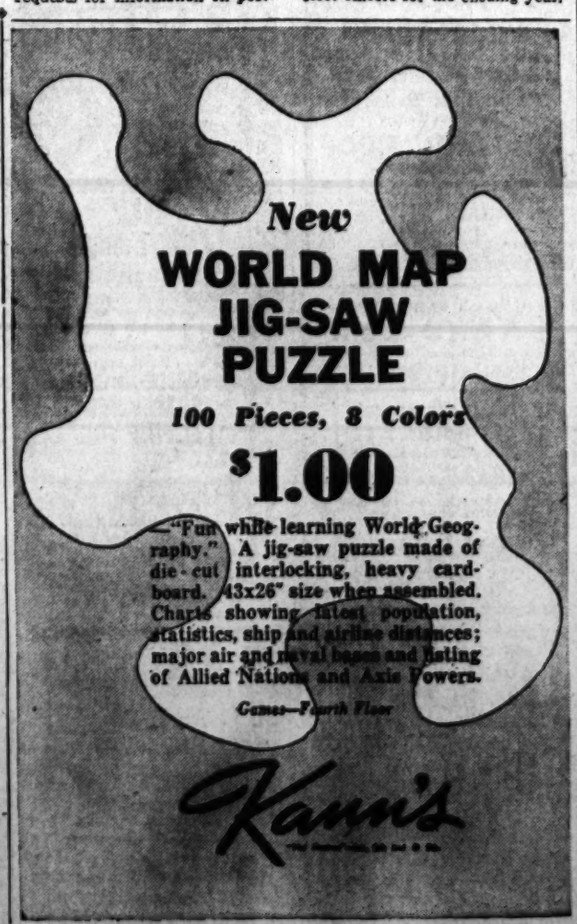

New
WORLD MAP JIG-SAW PUZZLE

100 Pieces, 8 Colors

$1.00

—"Fun while learning World Geography." A jig-saw puzzle made of die-cut interlocking, heavy cardboard. 43x26" size when assembled. Charts showing latest population, statistics, ship and airline distances; major air and naval bases and listing of Allied Nations and Axis Powers.

Games—Fourth Floor

Kann's

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Theater Guild Sets Its Wheels to Turning

Theresa Helburn Brings Tidings From Coast; Victory Premiere Soaring Toward Its Goal; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

JUST ARRIVED BACK EAST from a 10-day whirl to the Pacific Coast, Theresa Helburn, codirector with Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, makes known numerous items of importance to the subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society 12-week season of six plays at the National.

LILLIAN GISH

First, Miss Helburn completed arrangements for Lillian Gish to appear opposite Stuart Erwin in Ketti Fring's comedy, "Mr. Sycamore." Having just completed her part in the film, "The Commandos Come at Dawn," with Paul Muni, Miss Gish will arrive in New York tomorrow to catch up on rehearsals of "Mr. Sycamore," already in production. This will be her initial appearance in a Guild play and her first Broadway production since Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon" five years ago.

Oscar Hammerstein and Miss Helburn pow-wowed several times and sat in on numerous auditions for the Guild's forthcoming musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," for which Hammerstein is doing the book. Probably in rehearsal by December.

Zoe Akins has promised to have the new version of her comedy, "Plans for Tomorrow," ready in a fortnight. It then will be sent up to San Francisco to Ina Claire, who is deeply interested in it as a likely vehicle for her return to the boards.

Eugene O'Neill is busy on his cycle—of plays, not bi—and does not plan to come East for quite a spell yet, thus leaving production plans for "The Iceman Cometh" as nebulous as they have been right along.

Not quite so fresh in interest to Washington is Miss Helburn's word that Katharine Hepburn will dispatch her preoccupation with the celluloid "Keeper of the Flame," with Spencer Tracy, in time to reopen "Without Love" on the road October 26. Elliott Nugent is expected to wind up his chore of directing Paulette Goddard in "The Crystal Ball" in time to be back in the cast opposite Miss Hepburn, just as he was when the comedy made such a success here at the National. After scoring a hit everywhere else, the chances are "Without Love" eventually will have a Broadway premiere. That will be one, at least, the Broadway "death watch" won't be able to kill off at birth.

And more yet. On her way East, Miss Helburn dropped off at Madison, Wis., to see the Lunt and Fontanne opening in S. N. Behrman's "The Pirate," and expresses great glee over what transpired on the stage of the Union Theater. "The Pirate" is first of the Capital's subscription plays, coming into the National the week of October 12, unless the booking sheets have been forged.

Nearing, If Not Over, the Top

In less than five days the halfway mark has been passed in the drive to give Washington its first million-dollar film premiere. As of this writing, the Loew executives report that more than $500,000 in war bonds have been sold and more than half of the 3400 seats have been distributed for the Victory World Premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," scheduled for next Wednesday night at Loew's Capitol Theater. The District of Columbia Bankers Association, the Washington Board of Trade, civic and business organizations and the Loew theaters have pronged the sale of bonds which now seems to assure the one million dollar goal. Edward Arnold, costar of the picture with Fay Bainter, arrives in town this morning from Chicago, where he was joined upon the completion of his personal bond drive by Mrs. Arnold. Miss Bainter will be here the first of the week. Both will appear in person on the Capitol stage at the premiere.

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Monday night at 8 in the Willard Hotel, the Washington Variety Club is tossing a testimonial to Bob Folliard, one of Film Row's most popular citizens recently elevated to the post of District manager for RKO-Radio Pictures, after 22 years of service with the company. In addition to a pert program of entertainment, a few words of flattery will be piled on Mr. Folliard by Ned Depinet, president of RKO-Radio. The evening will be one of prodigious dimensions, on the word of Vince Dougherty, chief barker of Variety, a position for which the slang name is president. Sam Wheeler, Twentieth Century-Fox, for tickets.

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When Mario and Floria, the peerless pirouetters headlining the current stage bill at the Earle, were playing the Mount Royal Hotel, in Montreal, and a waiter told Mario a "Hollywood talent scout" wanted to see him, the dancer thought it was a "gag." Later on, the "talent scout" turned out to be Darryl Zanuck, now resigned as production head for Twentieth Century-Fox to devote his entire time to Army duties. The producer opined that there was a perfect spot in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" for the Mario and Floria "Turkey Trot of 1910." So you'll be seeing them on the screen in due course. Picture goes into production 'most any time now.

must-Must—MUST——M-U-S-T Note

"The Battle of Midway."

They Call Her a 'Whistle Blonde'

ARIEL HEATH

whose publicists at RKO-Radio insist that every time she passes, the boys let go with a shrill "wee-whew," or however it is you spell a whistle. All of which leads up to their contention that of all the Hollywood starlets she most closely approximates the late Jean Harlow in natural endowments. She'll be seen soon in "Seven Days' Leave," that effulgent RKO-Radio item with Lucille Ball and Victor Mature

HEDDA HOPPER

Clothes Make 'Lady'!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18.—Will wonders never cease! Jack Benny plans to make a picture under Leo the lion with Lucille Ball, who's perfectly cast in "DuBarry Was a Lady." But it's Irene's clothes that are putting the "lady" in the title.

LUCILLE BALL

Wait until you see Lucille—you won't believe it! Today she was wearing a suit with skirt and tunic of jacket dark green and upper part dove gray. With that, a toque hat of gray fox, on top of a new coiff. Across the chest, six strands of pearls which disappear underneath the jacket, and a dispatch box purse made of heavy green cord, slung over the shoulder.

I'm telling you, Irene has earned her year's salary on Lucille Ball's clothes, and Metro's got a new star who will shoot to the top in this one.

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I thought I had a hot tip when I learned that Greer Garson had bought an antique baby crib, but it's now holding flowers in her front garden. There should be a sign on it reading "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

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Gregory Ratoff's been wining, dining and huddling with Jimmie Walker, New York's former mayor, and it wouldn't surprise me if they'd come out with a statement soon to the effect that Gregory will do Jimmie's life story on the screen, and that wouldn't be bad, mister!

I wonder why Twentieth Century has delayed the start of the Jean Gabin picture, and if the rumor is correct that delay will be permanent?

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George Cukor enters the Army as a major. He'll be in Jack Warner's unit.

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I asked Walter Reed, who is getting a real acting break in "Bombardier," how he liked his part. He replied, "I kill Randy Scott, bomb Tokio, and end up with Anne Shirley—what more could I want?"

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Fritz Lang offered Mary Anderson the lead in "Never Surrender." She'd be great, too.

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When Otto Preminger and Monty Woolley appeared at the "Pied Piper" opening in Rochester, N. Y., Otto was interviewed over the air. When asked what he thought of Monty, he described him in glowing terms. Afterwards Monty thanked him profusely. "Oh, that's O. K.," replied Otto. "It was only a local station."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 18.

WAR: Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkeley, the hero of the Philippines, visited the Story Club with Walter Shirley, the realtor. After Bulkeley left, an inquisitive friend asked Shirley: "What did he say?" . . . "He doesn't say much," Shirley reported . . . "Well, didn't he say anything specific?" continued the inquisitive one . . . "Come to think of it, he was definite about one thing," said Shirley. "He said he doesn't like Japs."

LUISE RAINER

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BID: At the premiere of "Priorities," one of the features was a War Bond Strip Tease, in which a pretty girl removed one of her garments each time a bond was purchased . . . Tommy Manville, who was seated up front, heard the call for War Bond bids, and began with "$100." Jules Brulatour increased the price, and Manville countered . . . Suddenly, in the midst of the bidding, Manville quit. "But what about the Bonds?" he was asked . . . "Bonds?" repeated Manville. "I thought they meant Blondes."

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT: Lieutenant Pavlichenko, the Russian sniper who is visiting here, was asked last week how she was enjoying her trip here. "Just what," said her companion, "do you think of our country, our language, our people?" . . . "I will say it in this way," she replied. "The one expression I've had to use most here is 'Thank you very much.'"

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MUSIC: Luise Rainer appeared at the Stage Door Canteen a few nights ago, and needed the services of a pianist. Carl Post, who had been a concert pianist and gave recitals in America and Europe, volunteered. Miss Rainer questioned him until she was satisfied that he was an expert . . . She mounted the stage. Post waited expectantly, prepared to do a Liszt rhapsody, at least . . . Miss Rainer turned, and directed: "Play 'Happy Birthday.'"

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PERSISTENCE: At a recent Washington dinner Secretary of War Stimson was seated next to a lady who kept asking him questions: "What are we doing in Australia? Who's winning in the Pacific? What's going on in India? How many times has Iceland been bombed?" . . . Stimson was polite, parried her questions and concentrated upon trying to finish his dinner . . . When the lady finally asked: "How about opening up the second front? What are you waiting for?" the Secretary answered: "A chance to eat my soup, madame."

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ART: Sara Allgood returned to Hollywood recently to appear in "City Without Men." Because of the transportation difficulties she left her furniture in N. Y. and brought only her clothes and some pictures. One of the pictures was a water-color presented to her by the late Mrs. Patrick Campbell. In removing it, for reframing, from its original frame, she discovered a second picture underneath it—an original sketch of Mrs. Campbell, made by the celebrated Max Beerbohm . . . Miss Allgood's Hollywood home now is completely furnished, from the money she received after selling that prized Beerbohm sketch to Max Gordon.

Box-Office Open Sunday

The "This Is the Army" boxoffice, in the Civilian Defense Booth on Post Square, will be open tomorrow from 1 to 9 p. m., for the convenience of ticket buyers.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in "Magic" and "Hello Out There," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6, 8:45 and and 11:35 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:10 and 11 p. m.

Capitol—"Tish" at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55 and 11:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:45 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 11:50 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m. "A World at War," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:15 and 11:25 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Battle Cry of China," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 and 11:45 p. m. "Brooklyn Orchid," at 1:30, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 and 11 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:25 and 10:40 p. m.

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45 2 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"My Gal Sal" at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "Lone Star Ranger" at 9:43 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
2 Weeks Beg. Tues., Sept. 29
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Extra Perf. Sun. Eve., Oct. 4. Reg. Prices
Uncle Sam presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund. GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT SPECIAL BOX OFFICE IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH, OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER. FOR INFORMATION CALL EX. 3062.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH ST. BELOW F ME. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LAST DAY SUNYA SLANE
BURLESQUE
STARTS TOMORROW "PEACHES"

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN — LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — WITH IMPORTANT VICTROLATONE "MY GAL SAL" also "LONE STAR RANGER"
STARTS "VIRGIN BRIDE" also SUN "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 11:35 p.m.
WARNER BROS. COOL
2nd WEEK EARLE 13th St Near F
Doors open today 9:30 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 20c - Eves. 40c
(All prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria - And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also held over Today at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight Is Women's Auxiliary B'nai B'rith Night in Our September Bond Drive

TRIPLE VICTORY SHOW
WARNER BROS. COOL - F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Feature 12:10-3:25-6:35-9:45
Humphrey BOGART in WARNER BROS. (1)
'ACROSS the PACIFIC'
Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
Feature at 1:50-5:10-8:15-11:25
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor
By Comm. John Ford - a U.S. Navy Film (2)
Feature at 11:05-3:15-5:30-8:40
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
A Full 70 Minute Feature (3)

AMUSEMENTS

DUE to SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE
Tonight—B'nai B'rith Night
CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
Doors open 10:15
LAST SHOW TONIGHT 10:40
"TISH"
with MARJORIE MAIN ZASU PITTS
Stage JACK DURANT Patricia BOWMAN
LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:30
Clark GABLE - Lana TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Coming . . Bing CROSBY & Fred ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last Feature 9:40 P. M.
"Mrs. Miniver"

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90'S VERSION
"The Drunkard"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM
Nightly except Sun., Mon., 9:45 P. M. Rain or Shine. $1.65 including tax. For Reservations, call NA. 5075-76 or NA. 4430.

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 a. m. (Sun. 2 p. m.)
GRIPPING! AWESOME!
THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
The Greatest Naval Battle in History! The Most Sensational Picture of All Time!
Filmed Under Fire on the Spot in Glorious Technicolor
Plus
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in "Information Please!" Combined Newsreels; "Superman" Cartoon. Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnite Show Every Saturday

Special 60 MILE CRUISE
INDIANHEAD, MD., SUN., SEPT. 20
MOUNT VERNON
Sailing time Sunday, 2 p. m., returning 7 p. m. Rd. Trip, Adults, 65c; Children, under 12, 35c. Adm. to Mt. Vernon, 25c.
(No Stops at Indianhead)
A chance to view the beauty of the historic Potomac in the daylight. Free dancing in our huge ballroom. Refreshments. Rnd. trip, children, under 12, 35c; adults... 75c
WILLS ON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

Box-Office Open Sunday
The "This Is the Army" boxoffice, in the Civilian Defense Booth on Post Square, will be open tomorrow from 1 to 9 p. m., for the convenience of ticket buyers.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 2 TIMES!
Matinee at 2:40. Night, 8:40
DOWLING - HAYDON
SARoyan's "HELLO OUT THERE"
and
G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC"
Eves., 55c to $2.(Mats., 55c, $1, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON SEATS NOW
MAX GORDON presents
(Immediately Prior To Its N. Y. Opening)
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN and R. G.—A. O. GOETZ
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
A nostalgic play portraying an amusing phase of American life at the turn of the century.
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
LAST 4 DAYS! STAR OF "MAYERLING"
JEAN GABIN in THEY WERE FIVE
IN FRENCH, WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...
also BATTLE of MIDWAY

DUE to SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE
TONIGHT IS WOMEN'S AUX. B'NAI B'RITH NIGHT in Our BOND BOOTH
RKO KEITH'S 15c to 55c
2ND WEEK! BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Those Sensational Harmony Hits
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Added Com. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Filmed in action and in Technicolor
Coming...WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
TONIGHT IS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY B'NAI B'RITH NIGHT IN OUR SEPTEMBER BOND DRIVE.

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2311 18th St. & Col. Rd. CO. 5500 Mat. at 1
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only —Opening to 6 p.m., 75c inc. tax. Men & women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 28c inc. tax. 6 p.m. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men & women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway—in Technicolor.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army" at 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45. Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. "Junior G Men of Air."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2666. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466. Mat. 1 p.m.
Roger Pryor, Zasu Pitts in "Meet the Mob" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Ricardo Cortez, Rochelle Hudson in "Rubber Racketeers" at 3:00, 4:40, 7:15, 10:00. "Perils of Royal Mounted." Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3245. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Junior G Men of Air."

CENTRAL 933 9th St. N.W. NAt. 2641. Open 9:45
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. "Junior G Men of Air."

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Chester Morris, Adele Mara in "Alias Boston Blackie" at 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50. Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver in "Mad Martindales" at 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. "Perils of Royal Mounted."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. "Junior G Men of Air."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Junior G Men of Air."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4962. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:40. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A.M.
John Beal, Wanda McKay in "One Thrilling Night" at 11:00, 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15. Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun" at 12:15, 3:10, 5:55, 8:50. "Perils of Nyoka."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man" at 1:40, 3:45, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. "Overland Mail" (mat. only).

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P.M.
Tim Holt in "Come On Danger" at 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 8:50. Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "Spy Ship" at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55. "Junior G Men of Air." (mat only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "The Pied Piper" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. "Junior G Men of Air." Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or RE. 9636. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"Bomb Riders—Below the Border"
Bela Lugosi-Ralph Byrd—"S.O.S. Coast Guard."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot"
Also—The Year's Most Timely Film "Our Russian Ally."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army." Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. 9:55. "Perils of the Royal Mounted." (Mat. only). Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2221 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
John Wayne & Binnie Barnes in "In Old California." Also Walt Disney Cartoon & Popular Science.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Air-Conditioned
Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake in "Blondie For Victory"
Also Comedy & Mickey Mouse

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air-Conditioned
Gene Autrey & Smiley Burnette in "Call of the Canyon" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Also Cartoon and Three Stooges.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Air-Conditioned
F. O'Brien—G. Ford
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Cont. 2:45. Last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6166
AIR-CONDITIONED
Last Times Today!
TYRONE POWER
JOAN FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Extra: Walt Disney Cartoon.
(Coming Sunday—Joan Crawford "They All Kissed The Bride.")

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program
"Riders of Timberland." Also Harmon of Michigan, "Spy Smasher." Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Program
"4 Jacks And A Gill." Also "Escape From Honkonk", Another episode of "Sea Raiders." Comedy.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Air-Conditioned
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr
"CROSSROADS"

RICHMOND Fa. Ales. 9236
Air-Conditioned
Mat. Daily at 1:30
June Preisser, Eddie Bracken
"SWEATER GIRL"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
(Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Today—"GREAT MAN'S LADY"
With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Tyrone Power-Joan Fontaine

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"CYCLONE KID"
"DRUMS OF THE CONGO"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1400. 1 to 11
"GAY SISTERS"
Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
Gene Tierney-Henry Fonda

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Ann Sothern-Red Skelton

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX 2929
1 to 11
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
Joan Crawford-Melvin Douglas

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9232
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1939
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"LADY GANGSTER"
Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"
Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE WHISPERING GHOSTS"
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle
"BANDIT TRAIL"
Tim Holt, Janet Waldo
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE SUNDAY PUNCH"
William Lundigan, Jean Rogers
"TOP SERGEANT"
Don Terry, Leo Carrillo
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. LI. 9610
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"
Billy Halop, Bernard Punsley
"LONE STAR RANGER"
John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"
Lloyd Nolan, Helene Reynolds
"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
John Kimbrough and Sheila Ryan
Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE GAY SISTERS"
With Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald
Plus: Bob Hope in "Calling All Tars."
Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Feature at 1:51—4:30—7:09—9:49.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Continuous every day except Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.
Sat. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
Scientifically Air-Cond.
A Double-Barrel Action and Thrill Show. The Dead End Kids in
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"
Also on Same Program:
"THE MAD MONSTER"
With Johnny Downs, Anne Nagle. Plus: "Perils of Nyoka," serial. On stage: KIDDIES AMATEUR SHOW at 2 p.m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Doors open at 10:30 a. m.
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
With Gracie Allen, William Post, Jr.
Also on Same Program
"BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD"
With Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Rhode Isl. Ave. at Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. TR. 1600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"MAZIE GETS HER MAN"
At 3:20, 6:47, 10:14, with Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. Plus—"BASHFUL BACHELOR" at 2:04, 5:32, 9:00, with Lum and Abner. Also Chapter 10, Serial, "Perils of Nyoka."

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Arlington Theatre, Phone OXford 1115—F. C. 2525

McLEAN, VA.

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EDGO AND EUREKA THEATRES

LATE SHOW TONITE AT 11:30
THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF 400 MILLION HEROES!
Everyone Says "SEE IT!"
"I recommend it from beginning to end" —Pearl Buck
"The greatest thriller ever filmed!" —Clare Boothe
"The most magnificent picture I've ever seen" —Joan Crawford
"I've seen it four times!" —A. L. (Sidney S or Hoyt) Sydney
"Everyone should see it!" —Orson Welles
"Thrilling!" —Jennie Hare
REY SCOTT'S KUKAN
THE BATTLE CRY OF CHINA
IN FULL NATURAL COLOR
JUST A FEW OF ITS WONDERS: 370 planes dropping 200 tons of bombs in half an hour —Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek at their home in Chungking, the most bombed city on earth!—China's 15-year-old guerrilla warriors!—Caches carrying 130,000 tons of factory equipment over mountains to safety! —A city of 400,000 hiding in caves!
Produced by HERBERT T. EDWARDS
Extra Features A Hal Roach Comedy "Brooklyn Orchid"
PIX THEATRE 13th & "H" N.W. Doors Open 12:30
NOW SHOWING Extra! Filmed Under Fire in TECHNICOLOR The BATTLE of MIDWAY A U. S. Navy Film

THIS STORY OF WASHINGTON
will be a CAPITOL hit when
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents its VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE of
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Loew's CAPITOL
WORLD PREMIERE Sept. 23rd 8:30 P.M.
The purchase of a U. S. War Bond is the price of admission to the Opening Night Performance.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituary

W.B. Garrison, Businessman, Is Dead at 61

W. B. Garrison, 61, prominent in business here for the last 30 years, died yesterday morning in Homeopathic Hospital. He was president of the Garrison Toy and Novelty Co., and active in Masonic circles. He also was a Knight Templar.

Mr. Garrison was devoted to fishing as a hobby and spent much of his time during the winter on the Gulf Stream. In warmer weather it was his custom to travel to Northern waters to fish. He belonged to the Izaak Walton League.

The first postcard scenes of the Nation's Capital were introduced into the District many years ago through his early efforts in the novelty business. He had them brought from England and they were enthusiastically received.

Mr. Garrison resided at 1205 Crittenden Street Northwest. Besides his wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Garrison, he is survived by a son, Thomas Garrison, and two daughters, Miss Josephine Garrison and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, all of Washington.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Barbee, Church Organist

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ann Barbee, 59, native Washingtonian and organist at several churches in the city, will be held today at 8:30 a. m. at her home, 6310 Thirty-third Street Northwest. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbee, who was the wife of John E. Barbee, died Tuesday at her home. The daughter of an old Washington family, her girlhood home was on the corner of Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues, where the Alban Towers Apartments now stand.

She attended St. Ann's Church and when only 15 years old was allowed to play the organ at St. Ann's Church. In later years she was organist at Visitation Convent, Alta Vista and at Blessed Sacrament Church. She was a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, John William and Paul F. Barbee; two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Ridgell and Mrs. Clara A. Kloman; three grandchildren, William C. Kloman, John E. Ridgell and Patricia Ann Barbee; two brothers, Joseph and Leon Poore, and six sisters, Mrs. Roberta Glover, Mrs. Irene Curran, Mrs. Cornelia Mirguet, Mrs. Clara Broderick, Miss Ada Poore and Sister Josephine of the Sisters of Providence.

Alexander Wylie's Funeral Services Scheduled Monday

Funeral services for Alexander Wylie, a former director of the Bureau of Accounts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wylie, whose home here is at 3031 Sedgewick Street Northwest, died Wednesday at his summer home at Burdett, Schuyler County, New York. As a young man he entered the accounting department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. in Chicago, Ill., his native city. In 1909 he was appointed from that department to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for a time being in charge of the Chicago office of the Commission's Bureau of Accounts.

Shortly after being transferred to Washington in 1914, he was appointed director of the bureau and held that position until he retired in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Wylie, and a sister, Mrs. Robert C. Rosmer of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Crawford's Funeral Services Set for Monday

Mrs. Sarah M. Crawford, 89, mother of Dr. A. B. Crawford of the Department of Agriculture, died yesterday in the Sacred Heart Home in Hyattsville, Md., after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Buffalo, N. Y., May 7, 1853, and received her early education in the public and parochial schools of Canandaigua, N. Y. She came here four months ago to be with Dr. Crawford.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the William R. Pumphrey funeral home, 7507 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Besides Dr. Crawford, another son, Samuel H. Crawford of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. E. S. Bird of Albany, N. Y., survive.

Patrick J. Cassidy Dies in Macon

Patrick J. Cassidy, 87, father of Mrs. Julius E. Loh, wife of the vice president of the Second National Bank of Washington, died yesterday at his home in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Loh and her brother, James A. Cassidy, also of Washington, left here immediately to attend the funeral services, which will be held in Georgia, probably on Monday.

Mr. Cassidy was a native of Donegal Ireland, and came to the United States 60 years ago. Born on St. Patrick's Day, he was a member of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Loh and James Cassidy, are eight other children, Sister M. Frances de Sales of the Monastery of the Visitation in Toledo, Ohio; Teresa, Celia, Ala, Joseph Francis, John, and Dennis Cassidy, all of Macon, and 19 grandchildren.

Miss Helen Drake Dies; Funeral At Warren, Ohio

Miss Helen Morton Drake, 1410 Girard Street Northwest, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Edmiston and Mary Hutchins Drake, and the granddaughter of Frank E. Hutchins, who for many years was a special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Christ Church, Warren, Ohio, with the Rev. Robert Fay officiating. Burial will follow in that city.

Miss Drake was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and subsequently lived in Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, and in this city. She received her early education in private schools in Chicago, and later studied music at Gunston Hall, Washington. She served as national corresponding secretary of the Children of the American Revolution and was active in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Drake was a member of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, and an uncle, Frank Wade Hutchins.

Miss Thompson, U. S. Employe, Dies in Hospital

Miss Belle W. Thompson, 60, fiscal analyst in the Treasury Department, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. She had been ill several weeks.

Miss Thompson served 40 years in the Government. Before entering the Treasury Department 25 years ago, she was with the Patent Office of the Department of Commerce. For many years she held a responsible position in the Treasury's bureau of accounts where she exercised day to day control of Treasury cash balances with the Federal Reserve Banks.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. William M. Thompson, with whom Miss Thompson made her home at 1026 Sixteenth Street Northwest; and three brothers, W. N. Thompson, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Arthur S. Thompson, manager of the George H. Morrill Co. of New York, and Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the First National Bank at Morristown, N. J.

Burial Today At Cedar Hill for George R. Simpson

Funeral services for George Rosen Simpson, 80, principle examiner in the Patent Office 45 years, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Simpson died Thursday at his home, 5409 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Born in Jamesville, Iowa, son of the late Robert and Mary Jane Simpson, he received his degree in engineering at the University of Michigan in 1886. After coming to Washington that year he took a degree in law at Georgetown University. He retired from the Government service 10 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Johnson Simpson, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Barton of East Orange, N. J.

Rep. F. H. Buck's Funeral Awaits Arrival of Wife

Funeral arrangements for Representative Frank Henry Buck (Democrat) of California, who died at Garfield Hospital Thursday night are being held in abeyance pending the expected arrival here today of his wife. He was 54.

It was understood that the body would be taken to California for burial, and that, if the usual custom was adhered to a delegation of California Congressmen would be named Monday by the Speaker of the House to accompany it.

Representative Buck, who would have been 55 on Wednesday, was elected to the Seventy-third Congress November 8, 1938, and served on Capitol Hill until his death.

Besides his widow, Representative Buck is survived by six children. He lived at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Funeral Service Set Today for Mrs. Penniman

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Lloyd Stirling Penniman, 70, widow of Dr. William D. Penniman, well known Baltmiore chemist, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Penniman died Thursday in Kensington, Md., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, 31 Warner Street, where she has been living since the death of her husband three years ago. She had been ill for a week.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Penniman lived there most of her life. She was a member of the Colonial Dames in Baltimore.

Isaac England, Industrialist, Dies

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—Isaac W. England, 89, Passaic industrialist, who owned the first automobile in this city, died of heart attack today at Watkins Glen, N. Y., where he went two weeks ago for a rest.

England was a vice president of the Continental Can Company, and had been its representative in Washington, D. C., the past few years. In 1898 he founded the Passaic Metalware Co. and continued as its president until Continental Can absorbed his plant a decade ago.

Fire Razes Buildings

Cartaret, N. J., Sept. 18 (INS).—A principal building of the Warner Chemical Co., division of the Westvace Chemical Products Corp., and two smaller adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today.

J. A. Rosenheim Is Dead at 67

Jacob Albert Rosenheim, 67, active member of several Masonic orders in New York, died yesterday at his home, 2742 Woodley Place Northwest.

Mr. Rosenheim was for many years a branch manager here of Bayerson Oil Works of Erie, Pa. A native of New York City, he was a member of Virigo Lodge No. 32 of Masons there, Zerubbabel Chapter No. 147 Ivanhoe Commandery No. 36 of the Knights Templar and Mecca Temple.

Masonic services and burial will be held in New York Tuesday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura M. Rosenheim of Washington, and a brother, Charles Rosenheim of Palisades Park, N. J.

Canada Announces Loss of Corvette

Ottawa, Sept. 18 (AP).—The loss of the corvette Charlottetown by enemy submarine action, with her commander dead and five of her crew missing, was announced today by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald. Three other crew members died of injuries.

The Charlottetown went down fighting off an enemy submarine attack on a convoy in heavy fog.

It was the second Canadian navy loss reported this week. MacDonald announced on Monday the loss of the patrol vessel Raccoon, with her whole complement of 35 officers and men missing, as well as the sinking by U-boat of four Allied merchantmen.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALLEN, ELLA C. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Leroy C. McNeal, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., ELLA C. ALLEN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ARENTZ, JULIA. On Friday, September 18, 1942, JULIA ARENTZ, beloved wife of William Arents and mother of Erwin Krans. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARBEE, MARTHA ANN. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, MARTHA ANN BARBEE (nee Poore), beloved wife of John E. Barbee and mother of John W. and Paul F. Barbee, Mrs. Mary Ridgell and Mrs. Clara Kloman. Funeral services at her late residence, 6310 33d st. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BOTTASH, JOSEPH J. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at his residence, 45 T st. nw., JOSEPH J. BOTTASH, the beloved husband of Helen Bottash, father of Myrtle, Victoria, Evelyn, Adele and Jack Bottash. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BUCK, Hon. FRANK H. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Hon. FRANK H. BUCK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUSH, CLYDE F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CLYDE F. BUSH, beloved husband of Rose T. Bush and father of Mrs. James F. Cox, John P. Bush, Shirley and Arline Bush and brother of Mrs. Harry E. Huntsbury. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COFFEE, CHARLES W. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES W. COFFEE. Remains resting at the Willson E. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of services later.

CRAWFORD, SARAH M. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the Sacred Heart Home, SARAH M. CRAWFORD, beloved wife of the late Samuel L. Crawford. Funeral service at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7507 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DRAKE, HELEN MORTON. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN MORTON DRAKE, daughter of the late Thomas E. and Mary Hutchins Drake and beloved sister of Alice Hutchins Drake. Funeral services and interment at Warren, Ohio.

FINAMORE, NICHOLAS. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1942, NICHOLAS FINAMORE, beloved husband of Vincenza Finamore and father of John L., Louis J., Charles A. and Edward A. Finamore and Mary T. Seban, brother of Louis J. and Jerry T. Finamore. Notice of funeral later.

FRYE, MAUDE B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at her residence, 7307 58th ave., Hillside, Md., MAUDE B. FRYE, the beloved wife of George Edgar Frye. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

GARRISON, WILLIAM B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, after a short illness, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM B. GARRISON, beloved husband of Caroline Garrison and father of Josephine B. Garrison, W. Thomas Garrison and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. O. W. Dismer. Remains resting at Hynes's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GAYLORD, SAMUEL B. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, SAMUEL B. GAYLORD, husband of Agnes Gaylord and father of Margaret E. Gaylord and stepfather of George C. Harrison, W. Sidney Harrison and J. Ward Harrison. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HERONIMUS, CLARK M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 16, 1942, near Keyser, W. Va., CLARK M. HERONIMUS, beloved son of Lena M. Heironimus and the late H. W. Heironimus. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HUFF, KATHLEEN. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1942, KATHLEEN HUFF, beloved daughter of Charles W. and Edna Huff. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services and interment Denver, Colo.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LAMB, SARAH KEEN. On Friday, September 18, 1942, SARAH KEEN LAMB, wife of Dr. Robert Scott Lamb and mother of Robert Keen and Elisabeth Scott Lamb. Funeral private. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOVE, FRANK F. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, FRANK F. LOVE, beloved husband of Lilly L. Love and father of Frank F., jr., and Jane L. Love; son of Florence Love and the late Charles C. Love and brother of Charles A. and William E. Love. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAHER, JOHN J. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, JOHN J. MAHER, beloved husband of Clara M. Maher and father of Walter P. and Madeline H. Maher. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5733 Georgia ave., on Saturday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PENNIMAN, ANNE LLOYD STIRLING. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles M. Henderson, of 31 Warner st., Kensington, Md., ANNE LLOYD STIRLING PENNIMAN, wife of the late Dr. William B. D. Penniman of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Penniman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Madison and Park ave., Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interments Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

REHBEIN, MARIE E. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at her residence, 1360 Kenron st. nw., MARIE E. REHBEIN (nee Huck-Carpenter), beloved wife of William P. Rehbein, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary VonDerlehr Huck and mother of Mary Z. Quinter. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROSENHEIM, JACOB ALBERT. On Friday, September 18, 1942, JACOB ALBERT ROSENHEIM of 2742 Woodley pl. nw., beloved husband of Laura M. Rosenheim and brother of Charles Rosenheim of Palisades Park, N. J. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment New York City.

SALVIDGE, NELLIE. On Friday, September 18, 1942, NELLIE SALVIDGE of 4212 19th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 3 p. m.

SHELTON, BERNICE VIVIAN. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at her home, Lampasas, Tex., BERNICE VIVIAN SHELTON, widow of Brig. Gen. George N. Shelton, U. S. A. Funeral services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Remains resting at Cunningham's funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

SIMPSON, GEORGE R. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, 5409 16th st. nw., GEORGE R. SIMPSON, husband of Helen Johnson Simpson and father of Mary S. Barton of East Orange, N. J. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. SMITH, husband of Mabel L. Smith, father of Lee and Edgar Smith, brother of Annie Hoshall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Saturday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, SHELBY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 16, 1942, SHELBY SMITH of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth B. Smith and father of Frank B. Smith, Mrs. Alta Madden and Roy F. Smith. Funeral from Roy F. Smith, Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Saturday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bush, Clyde F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Wm. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Suit, Sidney S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finamore, Nicholas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crosbie, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bottash, Joseph J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frye, Maude B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 800 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9166.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6200.

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Complete Funeral with 60 Services

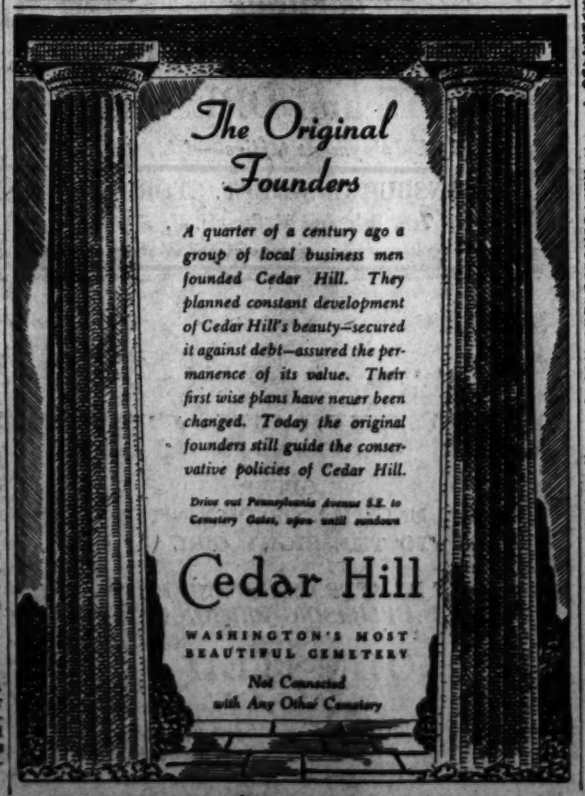
For many years W. W. Chambers has maintained excellence of service and quality at low cost. In spite of higher costs, Chambers still offers fine funerals for less.

Chambers

14th at Chapin N.W. CO. 0433
3072 M St. N.W. MI. 0122
517 11th St. S.E. AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1221

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES



DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUIT, SIDNEY S. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, 3013 12th st. ne., SIDNEY S. SUIT, beloved husband of Nellie M. Suit and brother of Rufus and John Suit. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, BELLE W. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, BELLE W. THOMPSON, daughter of Annie Wayne Thompson and the late William Mix Thompson and sister of Arthur S., W. Norman and Kenneth W. Thompson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, private.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CHARLES PATTON HENRY, Attorney, 900 Twentieth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60577, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Henry O. Thomas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. CHARLES ASHBY THOMAS, 1908 Biltmore Street Northwest. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,19,26

ROSSA F. DOWNING, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60444, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Mary Merando, also known as Maria Morendo, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1942. SAM MERANDO, 813 Fourth Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13.19.26

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney, 27 Eighth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60533, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Emory Talbert, also known as Emory Talbert and Emory J. Talbert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

DAVID WIENER, Attorney, 918 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60249. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Beate Osin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1942. ROSE GREENSTONE, 6121 Dix Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.12.19

JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60316. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph E. O'Keeffe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1942. JAMES F. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

DAVID L. BLANKEN, Attorney, Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60363. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Slato Dinkin Hirshman, also known as Slato Dinkin and Mrs. B. Dinkin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1942. MAX DINKIN, 35 Longfellow st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

TRACY L. JEFFORDS, Attorney, 1427 Eye Street N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60364. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie C. Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1942. JESSIE SMITH, 1414 Columbia st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE, Attorney, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60806, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William E. Rink, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1942. ELIZABETH E. STRUNK, 3041 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

JAMES A. WILLEY, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell, deceased. No. 60331. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by William P. Reddick, it is ordered this 15th day of September, A. D. 1942, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary M. Mitchell, otherwise known as Lois Mae Mitchell and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks, before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney, National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Caro Garland Moore, deceased. No. 60332. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the National Savings and Trust Co., it is ordered, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1942, that Carter Rich, Pass-A-Grille, Fla., and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. RICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60380. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Abram Ralph Serven, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. DANIEL E. CAMPBELL, 1422 F Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, September 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows (a) On September 24, 1942, for (1) repairing about 1,000 cubic yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 8,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks and (2) for furnishing about 3,200 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate; and (b) on September 25, 1942, for repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete base with about 1,500 tons of asphalt materials and about 2,000 cubic yards of cement concrete base. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 14.15.16.17.18.19

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1942—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Sept. 29, 1942, for repairs to the roofs of Temporary Federal Office Buildings I, J, K, L, located South of Reflection Pool and West of 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., September 16, 1942—SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., E. W. T., SEPTEMBER 21, 1942, for the construction of Project DC-WR-8 Paving 27, War Department Buildings—Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 8500 Cu. Yd. Excavation; 10,500 Cu. Yd. Gravel Base Course; 1700 Tons Hot Asphalt Concrete Base Course; 2700 Tons Type H-1 Cold Asphalt Concrete Pavement; 4500 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	6.44	$1.90	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen, OE

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER
Experienced; good pay; steady. Apply 2600 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
$175 Month to Start
For Railway Superintendent
Must Be Fast and Accurate
State Age, Experience, Draft Status
Box M-609, Washington Post

STOCK MEN
Short Hours
Good Pay
No Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Cardex Operator and Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N. E.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Good Opportnuity
$165 month to start
Local financial institution requires young man, 24-35, draft exempt.
Car Required
Steady position with chance to advance.
See Mr. Faust
Room 11, Rucker Building
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 4343

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

WANTED
The following workers for immediate employment in
MODERN SHIPYARD ON GULF COAST
Electrical Engineer
3 Electrician Foremen, Ship
300 Electricians, Ship
Workers now employed in Defense Industries will not be considered.
Apply to
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
933 5th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
For Complete Information

COLORED
MEN
Immediate Openings
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
and
FURNITURE STOCK MEN
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18 Years
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Male Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

Salesmen
for Men's Furnishing Department
Draft Exempt
Salary $37.50 per week
See Mr. Schmidt
EISEMAN'S
F and 7th Sts. N.W.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 3. Capitol St.

Parking Attendants
Full time
Clean work
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Fry Cook
Colored
Experienced.
Must be active, neat and clean. Good Salary
No Sunday Work
Apply
Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Also
MAN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FOR SETTING UP FURNITURE
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
The PALAIS ROYAL
WAREHOUSE
1127 FIRST ST. N.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO SERVICE MAN
For either inside or outside work. Apply at the Homer L. Klitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Tom Kavanaugh.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SANDWICH MAN
DAY WORK
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Familiar with Bar.
Good Hours; Good Pay
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit, Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), $40
Commuting distance to Washington. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl, 14th & G.

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
Apply A. B. C. Roofing Co.
726 7th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages, advancement for steady men. Bowies, NA. 6064.

USHERS
Day Work.
1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Experience not necessary.
Box 392, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
21-40, white, neat, mechanically inclined; high school education; draft exempt; for office machine service work. 1319 F st. nw. Room 604.

YOUNG MAN
to assist in newspaper office; good opportunity for advancement. Hours 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Can use college student. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 5 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
5-day, 40-hour week; inside work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

EXPERT DISHWASHER; no Sunday; 8-hour day. Apply NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 516 9th st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

COLORED MEN
To Work in Laundry, Day and Night Shift. Apply
ELITE LAUNDRY
2117 14th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time. LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP.
2114 G St. N.W. RE. 9870.

CHILD NURSE, $100 MO.
White; live in; experience not necessary if you are patient and understanding. Will consider refugee. ORdway 0132.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERICAL WORKERS (3). Want permanent employment? Washington's leading wholesale furniture store has openings for typists, stenographers and office clericals; fair salary, 5½-day week. A job that will not end with the emergency; an opportunity to learn and grow with an established business. Apply immediately. R. Mars, 410 1st st. se.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER WAITRESSES
(EXPERIENCED)
$15 week. Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $30 wk. Also typists, clerks, telephone operators needed hourly. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with knowledge of stenography; physician's office; full time or part time; gentile. Box 413, Washington Post.

GIRL (WHITE)
to work as copy holder. Experience not necessary. Must have high school education and be able to write well. $17 to start; 5-day week. Write Box 407, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time. LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP.
2114 G St. N.W. RE. 9870.

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CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COUNTER WAITRESSES
(EXPERIENCED)
$15 week. Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $30 wk. Also typists, clerks, telephone operators needed hourly. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with knowledge of stenography; physician's office; full time or part time; gentile. Box 413, Washington Post.

GIRL (WHITE)
to work as copy holder. Experience not necessary. Must have high school education and be able to write well. $17 to start; 5-day week. Write Box 407, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

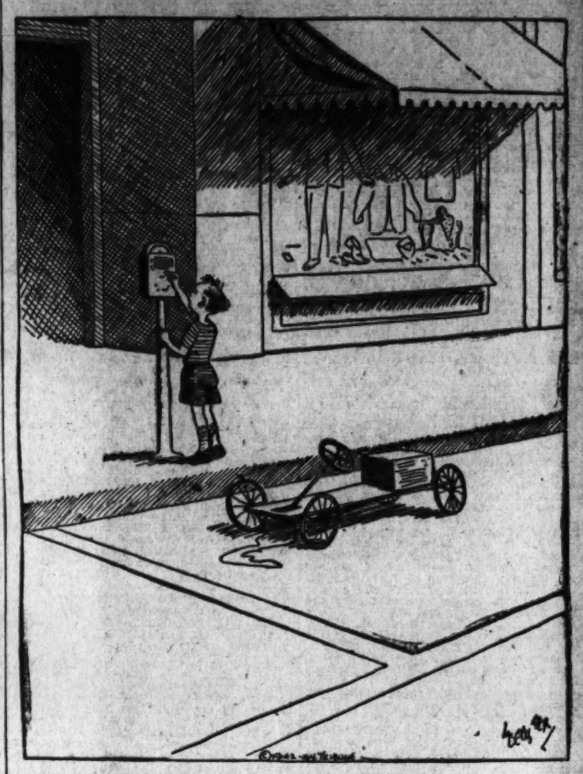
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAIDS (colored), must have references with you. Apply 8:30 to 9 a. m. Saturday only. Do not phone. Paplowitz, 521-523 13th st. nw.

MANICURIST—Must be neat; $18 guar.; steady if suited. Inv. Bldg. Barber Shop.

PANTRY--PASTRY GIRLS
Experienced. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RECORD CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY IN PERSON
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $150
General office, not over 35. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $27.50.
STENOG.-TYPIST, $120 mo.
INVENTORY CLERK (21-30 yrs.).
STENOG.-typist, doctor's office, $22.50.
P. B. X. OPERATORS, $80-$95.
TYPIST-CLERKS, $100-$110.
Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
YOUNG GIRL, 19-30
to answer telephone on SERVICE DESK
No previous experience required. Hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday.
5-DAY WEEK POSITION
$19.80 TO START.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENO. — Small office, machine manufacturing experience preferable; $135 per month. Phone EX. 1991.

Stenographers (10), $130
Vital war work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
5-Day, 40-Hour Week. 1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute, $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw, week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESS.
Experienced. MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; salary, meals, tips and uniforms. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished, vacations after established period. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESS, COLORED
Must have restaurant experience. 1738 M st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL
19 to 30 years for position on counter in newspaper office. Position is from 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days week, Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off 2 days each week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 4 weekdays.

WANTED—Women to earn QUICK CASH. Sell Guild EMBOSSED Christmas cards. 50 for $1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. 9 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100% profit working full or part time. For free samples write to the Card Guild, 1102M, West 32nd st., New York City.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

Female Service Station Attendants. Between ages of 18 and 35, by large corporation. Start $95 month and commission. Regular salary increases. Uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., 2025 14th St. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

L. FRANK CO.
Requires the services of young ladies for service desk in stock departments. Age 18-25, no experience required. Apply
1200 F ST. N.W.

STARTING SALARY
$23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS
MORE IF . . .
you have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 33. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number, Box 404, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

SALARY OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

STOCK GIRL
(White)
Interested in a permanent position with a future with exclusive New York specialty shop.
Must Be 18 Years or Over
RAPID ADVANCEMENT FOR THE RIGHT GIRL.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old
Part or Full Time
Steady Employment
Good Wages
LITTLE TAVERN
Sandwich Shops
Interview Sunday Morning 10 A.M.-12 Noon; Wed. and Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

Stenographers and Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 239, Upper Marlboro, Md.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Woman
(white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
726 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
WOMEN'S COATS SUITS and DRESSES
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

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Good Pay—Short Hours
No Sunday Nor Night Work
Goodyear Service
Conn. Ave. & N St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Good, permanent position. State experience, salary and references. Write Box M-630, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Good salary and hours. No Sunday work. 2733 P st. nw. AD. 0054.

COUPLE, $150 MONTH
Butler-chauffeur and cook-g. h. w. Live in or out. Pleasant surroundings. OR. 0132.

EXCELLENT cook-g. h. w., white-colored. Small family. Ex. ref. req. Rm. and bath on 3d fl. Good wages. EM. 8213.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
And mother's helper; 5½ days; health certificate and local references. RAndolph 5729.

GIRL, WHITE, FOR MOTHER'S HELPER. LIVE IN. CALL RA. 4012.

GIRL—Colored; g. h. w.; no laundry, plain cooking; live in; must like children; bus stops at door; health card. MI. 5018.

GIRL OR WOMAN (white) to care for 3 children, one school age. No other work; live in private room. $60 month. Call OL. 8288.

LAUNDRESS—3 days week, 2 meals; $36 mo. NA. 3537.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 8260, ext. 654, after 6.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4020.

MAID, G. H. W.
Plain cooking. Good salary. AD. 0733.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING. CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 YRS. AND 18 MOS. STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

SCHOOL CLEANER AND WAITRESS
Colored, 3½-day week. No Sundays. Good wages. Call WOodley 8150.

WHITE GIRL
For g.h.w.; good salary, good home, private room. Call WO. 3128.

HIGH CLASS (white) child's nurse; references required. $90. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

CATHOLIC white girl. Care of two children, help with housework. Stay. Write Mrs. Thos. E. Laws, Jr., Central ave., Landover, Md.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, care of 2 small children, light household duties. Evenings and Sundays off. References. Call CH. 8643.

GOOD cook or maid; second floor room with bath; suburbs. Family four adults. Call Mrs. Thorpe, TEmple 6600 after 12 o'clock.

WILLING, honest and reliable girl; g. h. w. Apply in person with health card and reference. 111 Maple st., Takoma.

MIDDLE-AGED woman (white); live in; pvt. room and bath; g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3944.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER
White, middle-aged; $70 monthly. Apply 7 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., WI. 5803.

PART-TIME WORKER
8:30 to 1:30; $7, fare. SL. 3961.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6087.

$75 PER MONTH
G. h. w. Must be good cook, neat, excellent references, health card. EM. 0564.

SETTLED WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER.
Arlington. 15 min. downtown; $40 mo., live in; care small boy; g.h.w., plain cooking; 5½-day week. GL. 0176.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

CAPABLE WOMAN for g. h. w. and care of 2 children. High wages. For appointment call AT. 2161.

COLORED maid, g. h. w.; 2 adults in family; part time; daily except Sundays; no cooking. Call Fri. or Sat. before noon. OL. 4263.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHIROPRACTOR, dietitian, hydrotherapist, nurse. Twenty years' experience. Highest references. Box 421, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN, 50, refined, college education, former Army officer, many years assistant sales manager large corporation which, due world conditions went into liquidation, seeking employment any kind. Active, honest, do not drink; finest bank and other references; married. Box 414 Washington Post.

CAN YOU USE MY TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE? Closed my office on account of material shortage. 20 years' experience, draftsman and designer, sheetmetal, structural, architectural and building construction. Age 49. Open to a proposition. Box 406, Washington Post.

FORMER CONTRACTOR
N. Y. STATE
With 25 years' experience in all types building construction
Wants Permanent Connection with local (union) firm having Government contracts.
Can supervise in any capacity and knows local conditions.
Honest, sober, capable and industrious.
Practical man who knows HOW TO GET THINGS DONE.
PHONE TEMPLE 6543.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care children, invalid, convalescent; also obstetrical cases; experienced. Miss Morris, 2836½ Oliver ave. HO. 8530.

TYPING DONE at home; addressing, mailing, stencil cutting, manuscripts, facsimiles, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

WHITE settled lady desires home with elderly couple or care of infant. Box 425, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMEN (2) desire day's work; good cooks and cleaners, willing to work Sundays. References. HObart 7327.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 322a Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also first-title loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. District 8072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8349.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Ready buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1016 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 9140.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9389.

RESTAURANT, 14th and You—Completely equipped; ideal for colored; $1,500; easy terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 6839.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 16th st. NA. 9884.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 291.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 3 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Large rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. trans. WO. 6686.

ARL. (3019 N. Nelson st.)—Lge. chin. front rm., lge. window in closet, 2 baths; man; 10c bus, CH. 2236.

ARLINGTON—Twin beds; newly furnished bright front room; on bus line; $5 each. CH. 4093 eves.

BAKER ST. NE., 3419—Lovely room for 2. ONLY $17.50 each. Nicely furn., next bath, shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown; unlim. telephone. FR. 3444.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3162.

CLEVELAND PK.—Priv. det. home; attrac. furn. front rm., south and west exp.; nr. bath, shower; gentleman. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Two newly furn. rooms; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 5323.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Double room, twin beds, screened-in porch; also front single room; ladies. TA. 5702.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Cheerful room, 3d floor; also single.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice large cool room; also parking space.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1112—Young girl, 20 to 25 yrs., to share room with another girl; twin beds; unlim. phone. CO. 8318.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1508 (conv. Eastland)—Cool liv. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

IRVING ST. NW., 448 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Sgl. rm., next bath; exp. bus. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 206—Attr. room, kitchen priv. Young couple. LU. 8947.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., 2 Simmons beds; ideal for 2 men. Reasonable.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1630—Attr. master bedroom, bath; private home; $60 mo. if 2 gentlemen; references exchanged. GE. 6366.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141, Apt. 21—Large room, single or double, next bath; conv. trans. CO. 6378 after 5 p. m.

N ST. N.W., 1409—Single front room for gentlemen. HO. 2196.

NEW Y

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NEAR new Army, Navy Bldgs.—A bright basement; two unfurnished adults. Jeniffes; pvt. entrance; pvt. shower. CH. 4446.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RETURN. rooms, pvt. bath; above 1st floor; no suburbs. Box 416, Wash. Post.

QUIET, cozy room wanted with Catholic, by literary man. Box 415, Wash. Post.

Navy, Govt. employe, wants single room by Sunday. Box 418, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (1220 North Vermont st.)—Girl to share attr. twin bdrm. in excellent frame; board optional. CH. 2036.

SIXTEEN AVE., 6722—Room for 1 or 2 girls, gentiles; steel. frame. RE. 5438.

3V4 ST. NW., 1234—Newly furnished for decent people. $36 to $38 per month.

PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; kit. privil.; tel. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart pl. NW. AD. 1191.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for young man; private beds; delicious home cooking.

LARGE DBL. ROOM, near transportation. Reasonable. 2906 21st st. nw.

GOS ST. NW., 2836—Dble. rm., twin beds; excellent food and trans. WI. 3360.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1034 (Falls Church, Va.)—Dbl. r.; home cook. Falls Ch. 1750.

VERMONT AVE. 1336—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 3 boys; also 4-flr. vacancies for strictly excellent meals. Nr. transp. HO. 9638.

YOUNG LADY share large front room, next bath. 62 Longfellow st. nw. RA. 3440.

16TH ST. NE., 3711—Large double front rm.; also sgle. rm. next bath; exc. meals.; couple or men pref.; ref. req. MI. 1430.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7157.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOMS WANTED—With or without board, in vicinity of Camp Springs-Meadows, Md., air base project, for office personnel. Reply to Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round day and night nursery; 2-5 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational trainings. Beautiful playground. GL. 3511.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 209

EYE ST. NW., 1832, Apt. 9—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3 girls or couple, incl. unlim. phone, everything except linens. $33. RE. 6174.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1411—3 rms., bath; util. incl.; excel. trans.; $60. RA. 8204.

NORTHEAST—Refined gentile girl (20-30) share with another; 3 rms.; new lovely furn. apt.; $30. MI. 7251 after 6:30.

1 OR 2 white girls to share apt. with 2 Govt. girls; 2 beds, kitchen. Anne Ashley, TR. 1861 after 6; all day Sunday.

N.W.—Furnished apt., 2 attractive rooms, kit., bath; $150. NO. 7361. Sept. 19 or 20.

SR. WALTER REED—2 refined ladies to share apt., $25 ea. RA. 3109. Call eves.

NEARBY VA.—Beautifully furnished three-room apartment, modern building; 10c bus. Call TE. 1503.

GIRL TO SHARE 3-room, completely furn. apt. with 1 other girl for 4 weeks during vacation of roommate, starting Sept. 21. Twin beds, $10 week. 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 103. DUpont 8234.

YOUNG LADY to share 3-room suite with another young lady. Excellent neighborhood, very reasonable rate. Call Ordway 3193 after 5:30 p. m.

GRACIOUS living—Country apartment, 6 rms., furn. or partly furn.; everything electrical, including baby grand, large fireplace, garden, pool, tennis, garage. Select neighborhood, accessible Washington, Baltimore; Greyhounds, trains. Reasonable to right party. Woodsend Gardens, Montgomery rd., West Elkridge, Md. Spencer Heath, owner.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

DUPLEX APT.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; also built-in garage and porch. WO. 3900.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE—Furnished 2 adjoining rooms, private bath; grill privileges; new home. WA. 8577.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, soldier's responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished. N.W. sec. Dupont Circle area. HO. 3952 aft. 6 p. m.

PERMANENT GOVT. CAREER MAN will pay GOOD RENTAL; 3-4 large unfurn. rooms with bath; no kit.; NW. PREFERRED. Box 409, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

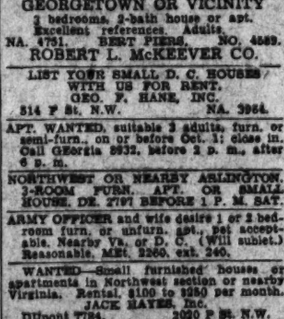
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. STARR, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
4914-16 Georgia Ave. SHpse 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567.

NOW—
YOU CAN BORROW
AT
New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
• NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
• SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
• SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEW-COMERS
• ONE DAY SERVICE
Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1600
Ask for Mr. Allen

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But it's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need endorsers, mortgages or other security on signature loans.
PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER
WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING
SHEPHERD 6870
AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier
Phone WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring
Phone SH. 6870

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONE or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., by couple; not over $50. RE. 3478 after 5:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—3-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $60. RE. 6700-3539.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and high school daughter want room with kitchen, in TEMPERATE, CHRISTIAN HOME. LU. 4714 after 5:30.

ENGLISH officer, wife, and daughter of 13 years, desire apt. furnished or unfurnished in desirable location. Box M-626, Washington Post.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Unfurn.; $50; 1 lady. RE. 7860, Ext. 197.

3 PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
want 2 bedrooms, living room, k. & b. apt., furnished; references. RE. 7900, ext. 5979.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
Wants 1 or 2 room furnished apt., exclusive section. Box 434, Washington Post.

SMALL FURNISHED APT.
Wanted by naval officer and wife by October 1; limit $75. OLebe 7316.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
FURNISHED APT.—LIMIT $125
Wanted by responsible couple; NW. near Conn. pref.; conv. trans.; references. TE. 7465.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
desires one bedroom (will consider two bedrooms), furnished apartment. Will give your furnishings excellent care; willing to pay substantial rental. Please give location, price and details. Box 294, Washington Post.

NAME YOUR PRICE
TWO BEDROOMS
ONE BATH
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Good Neighborhood Is Essential
CALL DISTRICT 8235

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, almost new, in Tarn, from Oct. 1 for 3 months or longer; $150, 130 for utilities. CH. 6795.

CHOICE VIRGINIA RENTALS
4 fine country homes with acreage. Beautifully furnished. Priced at $200, $350, $400 and $500. For information call
THOS. G. MAGRUDER
CH. 3131. 2091 Wilson Blvd. - GL. 3434.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
This 5-bedroom, 2-bath semidetached home is located just east of Conn. ave. Newly painted interior; furnishings not new but comfortable; adults.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

EXCHANGE rental possession of 5-room house in Congress Hts. for house west of Rock Creek Park; present rental, $45; will pay up to $70. TR. 4811.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Partially furnished large colonial estate, 9 rooms, 1½ baths; possibly 3 acres ground, on bus line; $200 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ATTRACTIVE new home, 4 rooms and bath. Occupancy Oct. 1. Inquire 7701 Frederick rd., West Lanham Hills, Md.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or vic., 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurnished detached house, up to $95. Lieut. Comdr. Price, FR. 5700, Ext. 784.

ARLINGTON, Chevy Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house or 3 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1, up to $125. HO. 3280, Ext. 610.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer and wife want 2-bedroom furnished house, rent about $100. Call collect, Falls Church 4771.

BETHESDA PREFERRED
Unfurn., 3 or 3 bedroom house, about $65. OL. 8436, Ext. 57. Eves., WI. 2308.

BETHESDA, Chevy Chase or N.W. Washington, responsible tenant wants to lease furnished 6 or 7 room, 2 bath house for Oct. 1 occupancy; substantial rent.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN OR VICINITY
3 bedrooms, 2-bath house or apt. Excellent references. Adults.
NA. 4791. BEST PIERS, NO. 4849.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3954.

APT. WANTED, suitable 2 adults, furn. or semi-furn., on or before Oct. 1; close in. Call Georgia 8932, before 2 p. m., after 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST OR NEARBY ARLINGTON. 3-ROOM FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. DE. 2797 BEFORE 1 P. M. SAT.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., pet acceptable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. MET. 2260, ext. 240.

WANTED—Small furnished houses or apartments in Northwest section or nearby Virginia. Rental, $100 to $150 per month.
JACK HAYES, Inc.
DUpont 7784. 2020 P St. N.W.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2882
7912 Georgia Ave.

WINNIE WINKLE — Three Loves Have I — BY BRANNER

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $180; by November 1. AD. 3022 evenings.

WANTED urgently unfurnished house for respectable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months rent in advance; no service clause. NAtional 4288.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5800, Ext. 679.

WILL pay $100-$150 for 4-5 bedroom, 2-3 bath unfurnished house, city or suburban, close to school, transportation; permanent Washington resident; will give long lease. Write details to Simpson, 1110 Investment Bldg., or phone, care Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Sunday.

PLEASE
2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3362.

FURNISHED, UP TO $125
2-bedroom apartment or small house in or near Washington. Needed by O. W. L. official, wife and small baby. Phone Mrs. Dickerson, DI. 9043.

PRICE NO OBJECT
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
DISTRICT 8235

Well-Furnished APARTMENT
Wanted by
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.
BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

OFFICES, RENT 66

Limited amount desirable office space. TYLER & BUTHERFORD, INC., AGENT. 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

CONTRACTOR, inactive for duration, will sublet furnished offices, telephone service, etc., to responsible out-of-town concern requiring local mailing address; rent reasonable. Box M-627, Washington Post.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Two Large Offices
and Reception Room
15th St. N.W. Near H
Box M-603
The Washington Post

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE
Either 4,000 or 8,000 feet available near Thomas Circle. Also other listings.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$7,950
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO SIX.
4916 44TH ST. N.W.
Owner transferred has ordered us to sell; ½ block to bus; 7 nice rooms (2 bedrms. and bath on each floor). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., NO. 7848.

BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Lived in just long enough to "iron out the wrinkles," this nearly new center hall Colonial home has all the wanted features so rarely found in one house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled library, spacious living room with fireplace; economical air-conditional gas heat; Venetian blinds. Beautiful lot with many fine old trees. Substantial cash required.
VAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3660.

CLEVELAND PARK
3721 PORTER ST. N. W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-8 P. M.
Lovely detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, porches, garage; cost $23,500; reduced to $16,450. Vacant.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100

GEORGETOWN—Brick house in excellent condition. Beautiful living room with fireplace; gas furnace, electric refrigerator, attractive garden. Possession 30 days. Price, $9500. Apply owner, Box M-624, Washington Post.

PARK RD. AT 18TH—12 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, completely furnished; only $13,500; $2,500 down, bal. monthly.
H. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8920.

TAKOMA PARK—$5,750
2-family, 2-bath house, oil heat, large lot, garage; ½ block bus, shop. center.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

VACANT—3737 Jocelyn st., near Conn. ave. 7-room brick, semidet.; automatic heat; nice condition. Open Sat. and Sunday after 1. Trades considered. WO. 7176.

3-FAMILY APARTMENTS
NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
Only 1 yr. old, built for 3 families, attractive design with brick and stone; income, $137.50 mo. An excellent value at $16,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 1600.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • • •
$6,250
LYNDALE
This two-year-old brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; large porch and attractive landscaped lot.
• • • •
NEAR WALTER REED
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Two-year-old brick home. Excellent Northwest location. Gas heat, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, well-landscaped lot. Close to transportation, shopping district, schools and churches. Priced to sell.
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1739 K St. N.W. MEt. 1149

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brightwood, 6-room brick, semidetached, for sale by owner, who is leaving city; near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 8313 after 6 p. m.

3 COMPLETE APTS.—N.E. section; white; all conveniences; owner must sell; minimum cash, $1,000. Net monthly income, $115. Also modern Northeast home used now as 3 apts. $6,500. Terms.
J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7900.

POSSESSION $500—$500 cash, balance monthly. 4118 51st rd., Cherrydale, Va. 6 rooms, 3404 Calena st., near MacArthur blvd., D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; also 3620 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

WEST OF Washington Cathedral, exceptionally well built and roomy semidetached brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas hot-water heat, 2-car built-in garage, all in fine condition and vacant. Price $14,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 E St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1304 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal fired); $6,950.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY NOON TO SIX.
7409 ALASKA AVE. N. W.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Attractive, detached residence, beautifully located; 9 spacious rooms (5 bedrms.), 2 baths, excellent condition. Ready to move in. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 8394.

BUNGALOW—$8,950
Brick bungalow near 5th and Nicholson sts. nw., 5 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement, stairway to comfortable attic. Shown by appointment only. EM. 1290, Saturday and Sunday to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED & CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath. Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

OWNER MUST SELL
this 14-room, 2-bath, automatic-heat detached home in Brookland. All furniture included, with 5 refrigerators. Lot 50x150. Rental over $300 mo. A bargain for only $9,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

$8,500
DETACHED CORNER HOUSE
On a particularly nice corner lot—well-landscaped, with several fruit trees—this 1½-story house is really a bargain. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on first floor. Attractive bedroom and sleeping porch on second floor. Detached garage, automatic heat. Should be seen immediately. For further details please call Mr. Mannaker, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

UNIQUE—INTRIGUING
$13,750—Attractive Cottage
Two-thirds of an Acre
Affording Absolute Privacy
Just 15 minutes to center of city. This is an unusual offering. There are six rooms and bath, oil heat, large stone fireplace, studio living room, quaint balconies, glassed-in second-floor porch—ideal for artist's studio; a number of built-in features. Should be particularly appealing to the discriminating home buyer who would really appreciate the charm and atmosphere of this lovely place. The location is just off Rhode Island Avenue ne. at 18th.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

COLORED—Near 13th and Fairmont nw., 9 large rooms, automatic heat; semidet.; hardwood floors; Colonial porch; excel. condition throughout; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, R near 17th—10 rooms, 3 baths; $10,500; including 7 rooms furniture; liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 8920.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5812 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1919.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1429 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2091 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

URGENT NEED
FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES, ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 3830.

MODERN home wanted, $6,000-$9,000, near Trinidad ave. section N.E. Will pay cash. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7900.

I WILL PAY FROM $6,000-$8,000 cash for modern home in Anacostia; near 16th and Gas. S.E. preferred. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7900.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties.
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE LIST WITH US TODAY.
CALL METROPOLITAN 1147.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
Detached brick. Six large rooms, den, 2 baths, recreation room finished in Knotty pine, 2 fireplaces, livable screened porch, h.-w. h., built-in garage; attractive landscaped lot; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Cottage City, Md.
Practically new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., coal; large unfinished attic; suitable for 2 additional rooms; 2 blocks transp. $4,695. Convenient terms.
Perry Boswell, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., WAr. 4500.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts ave. Offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; screened porch, attached garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
G. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

SILVER SPRING, $9,950; 3 bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3332.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house furnishings, complete, incl. Refrigerator, stove, washing machine, dishes. Officer leaving town. No dealers. SH. 5287.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. l. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2715.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING,
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8336.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 6 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the coziest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$190 DOWN
Balance easy payments; new bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, full basement and attic; near bus and train; large wooded lots. KEnsington 132-J.

BUNGALOW—ACRE LOT
6 large rooms, full basement and attic, garage; shade and fruit trees; near bus and schools; easy terms. KEnsington 132-J.

A RAMBLING HOME
TWO-THIRDS OF AN ACRE
This home, of unusual design, less than a year old, built to owner's specifications of the very finest of materials, is located in the country club section of Maryland just off Bradley Blvd. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with tiled lavatory and large entrance hall. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, each with private bath. Large screened porch, attached garage. A real value at $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS—$9,450
New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Bedroom and Bath Down
Lovely white brick home on lane lot 100x146, in restricted Rock Creek Hill; 2 bedrooms, large bath upstairs; center-hall plan. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

OUTSTANDING MD. HOME
Only a few blocks from District Line. A real value if you want a complete home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; finished third floor; beautiful recreation room, maid's room, tile bath, laundry room, furnace room; air-conditioned heat. A beautiful wooded lot. It is a real home in a restricted neighborhood. Under $20,000. For further information call EM. 1290, Saturday and Sunday to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$8,750
DETACHED BRICK
3 BEDROOMS
Here is truly a real value in a completely detached home near the Silver Spring Armory. The house has been newly redecorated inside and out, and is in perfect condition. First floor contains large living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, coal hot-water heat, built-in garage, well-landscaped lot on quiet street. For details call
MR. BURR, WOODLEY 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

FOR COLORED—6-room house, elec., nearby Maryland. Call owner for further information. Hillside 1471-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath; $4,000, $500 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
206 NORTH OAKLAND ST.
If you're interested in a six-room, 1½-bath brick home of the better type, it will pay you to visit this one. Just around corner from Buckingham shopping center and two 10c bus lines. Substantial cash. Open 1 to 6. Out Lee Blvd. to Oakland, right two squares to property.
Keith D. Brumback, CH. 3527

ARLINGTON
$6,950. New 5-room bungalow, stairway to large floored attic, tiled bath, rear porch, automatic air-conditioned heat, full basement; conveniently located. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtor, 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, large living room with fireplace, full basement, coal h.-w. h., garage; close to bus, school and stores; $6,250 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON
$9,250. 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2-story center hall brick colonial. Large screened living porch, garage, coal hot-water heat. New home condition, lovely neighborhood. Near 10c bus, grade school and shopping center. Substantial cash. Immediate possession.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK, CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w.h. coal burner; lot 100x130, with fruit-bearing trees; front, side porches, pantry; conv. stores, schools; 10c bus to city. $6,500; terms. OXford 1040.

ARLINGTON, 3423 16th N., near Wilson blvd.—6-room bungalow, range and refrigerator; good condition; $6,350. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Son, Realtors, exclusive agent, 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home, 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, built-in garage; oil heat; fine shade trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,850. $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CHAIN, CH. 3259.

FAIRFAX—Pleasant country home, 6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., large porch, ½ acre fine shade, nice view; on bus, 12 miles D. C. $4,950; $850 cash, terms. CH. 3259.

FOR SALE—Home in McLean, Va., 1 yr. old; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, venetian blinds, full basement, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; large yard; $6,300. CH. 3810.

VIRGINIA HOMES
GREENWAY DOWNS
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths
Inspect Model House
$600 Down — $6,000 Full Price — $53 1st 30 Mos.
Entry hall, full basement, large lots, high elevation, sidewalks, gas, electricity.
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
To Reach: ½ mile beyond fire/de light to Falls Church on Lee Highway
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

CAPE COD BRICK
Nearby Va.—5 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h., completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
On a nice corner lot with high elevation, overlooking Alexandria, Va., we have for sale a beautiful home consisting of living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor, front screened porch; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, which is now made into a complete apartment. Oil hot-water or coal heat. An abundance of shrubs and shade trees. Transportation by door. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $11,300
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OXford 0999.
KEER & KEER

4 BEDROOMS—$8500
Arlington, Va.—Brick home less than 2 years old; near 10c bus; owner leaving.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2091 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

NEARBY VA.—$30,000
Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage.
WESTCOTT & CO. NATIONAL 0630.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $35 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also penthouse, 12x20; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 2 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker, 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA. — Just completed, 5-room bungalow, full basement, built-in garage, h.-w. h.; large lot; near Falls Church; convenient to bus. Owner, Alex. 2402.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
$1,000 CASH
This beautiful 6-room home is a real value on today's market. It is detached, has a large living room with fireplace, nicesized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, automatic heat, and is one block from transportation. Priced at $8,950. OPEN DAILY, 4 TO 8 P. M. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Duke st., right on Duke to Mopeure drive, right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Brick Colonial With Hall
$1500 Cash—$65 Monthly
Six lovely rooms, spacious kitchen, well equipped, ample closet space, large basement, brick garage; nice lot; in pretty neighborhood; school, stores and bus nearby. A real value for $9,450.
DICK BASSETT CH. 2067. OXFORD 1447.

$15,500 Superb 6 Rms, 2 Baths
CLOSE IN BUT SECLUDED
Near bus, in a beautiful wooded Arlington neighborhood. In fact, to the rear, you see a large garden, cut-door fireplace, woods and no houses. This rambling, almost new, brick home has charm and it is different. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

2-STORY BRICK
$5,675
Now under construction, a 5-room home which consists of living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, furred walls, insulated, coal heat. Convenient location, ½ block from transportation, near schools and shopping. Monthly payments approximately $37, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For further information call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

4-Bedroom Almost New Brick
10c BUS ONE BLOCK
Unusually Well-Built and Planned
First-floor hall leads to spacious living room or to fully equipped kitchen; also large dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and screened porch; 2d floor stair leads up to 2 nice bedrooms. Basement is spacious, windows above ground. Concrete walls; garage under porch. $10,750. CH. 7322.

Want a Wooded ½-Acre, Superb View Distinctive Custom-Built Home With Real Individuality at $13,500?
THIS VA. HOME IS WORTH THE PRICE
Less than year old. It is built in the crest

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

Chapter XXIV

Jonathan said nothing. He knew as well as Rose did why Larry Dexter had jumped. It was perfectly clear to him even before Rose said, through stiff lips, "He has a swimming record . . ."

Now they were almost alongside. Larry let go the boat and swam toward them and Jonathan shouted at him. "Keep clear; you'll capsize us—too."

FAITH BALDWIN

He turned over the engine and steering to Rose. Little by little they edged closer. Jonathan reached over and caught hold of Millie. Her hands fell away slackly. She was very nearly unconscious. It was a dead weight which he finally dragged over the side.

Larry clung to their boat, gabbling at them. His face was not pleasant. Jonathan leaned to help him in. He thought, I'd like to leave him where he is . . .

The empty punt swirled in the current, drifted away, beaten and buffeted by waves and wind. Rose sat on the floor of the motor boat with Millie's head in her lap. Millie's face was bruised, her hands were bruised. Jonathan spoke to Larry. "Can you run this thing?" he asked.

Larry's teeth chattered. He said . . ."I—no—don't ask me to—I can't—I—get us to shore. . ."

Jonathan slapped his face. He said, "You'll run it. Get over there and run it, you snivelling little coward!"

Somehow he got Larry at the engine. Somehow, with infinite caution he lowered himself, steadying the boat as best he could to crouch beside Millie, to put his fingers on her pulse.

Shaking and sick Larry sat at the engine. Inch by inch they crept nearer the Sutton island and safety. He had never in his life hated a man as much as he hated Jonathan Kimber, who knew him for a craven. He hated Rose, too, who also knew. He felt no gratitude, nothing but smouldering hatred. He looked down once and saw Millie's face staring up at him, the eyes closed. It was a very young face and very pitiful. He forgot that he had kissed the pale mouth, that he had felt it quiver under his own. He forgot everything but his hatred.

The narrow escape from drowning of the son of one of Riverport's leading citizens was a nine days' wonder in the town and indeed in the county. Even the downstate papers copied the items. Millie, very ill from shock and in the hospital, came in for her share of sensational reporting and Jonathan's and Rose's part in the rescue—"house guests of Miss Sally Sutton on the famous Sutton Island"—was well played up.

The Rescuers Reach Sutton Island

Rose, and Jonathan too, would have liked nothing better than to forget the whole business. It seemed to Rose that that trip back to the Island was the longest she had ever undertaken. When they reached there Sally was down at the dock with the house servants and even her mother appeared, literally wringing her hands and, for once, jarred out of her lethargy.

Millie was taken to the house where Jonathan worked over her until the men returned from the mainland with the bigger boat. By then the storm had cleared, as suddenly as it had come. The river flowed steadily toward the Gulf and the sea, dimpled, blue, impertinently placid. Only the broken branches of trees, the drenched soil and Millie, crying ceaselessly in the big bedroom in the Sutton house, remained to remind them that there had been a storm.

"She's all right," Jonathan told Rose, coming out of the room and leaving the youngster in charge of an efficient maid, "just shock, and, of course, bruises. But she needs absolute quiet . . . the hospital would be better than her home at present, I think. I'll take her there."

"Her parents must be told at once."

"They've a 'phone, haven't they? I'll talk to them. Perhaps you'd better drive up and see them," said Jonathan, and try to explain . . . as much as is discreet," he added, frowning.

"No. Tell them to go to the hospital at once," advised Rose, "and you'll bring Millie . . . I'll go along with you."

"O. K. Good girl," he said briefly, and put his hand on hers. For a second they remained quite still in the wide corridor of the house. They were alone; they could hear Millie moaning faintly and the maid speaking softly to her; they could hear Sally talking to her mother below stairs; they heard Larry's voice upraised and querulous. He had demanded and received a stiff drink, and dry clothing and was downstairs with Sally and her mother.

"You must change your clothes, Jon," said Rose definitely. "Sally put out something of her father's for you . . . You're soaked to the skin."

Jonathan thought ruefully of his discarded blue flannel coat, his new, once white trousers, and grinned. He said, "My ice cream pants shrank. I'd look swell in the Senator's. wouldn't I—?"

"Larry can send across to his house and get some of Phil's clothes. One of the servants went over and brought some back for him," she said. "I'll tell him."

Jonathan's Esteem For Rose's Bravery

"Wait a minute . . ." He laid his hand on her wrist. He said, "I haven't any words to tell you what I think of you."

She did not answer but looking at him she found her regard so deeply plunged in his own that it seemed as if she could never look away. But at last she did, and ran from him, down the corridor, down the stairs, her heart singing. It had been a horrible experience, and she realized dimly that they had not heard the last of it by a good deal. She was sensitive to impressions and she knew without any need of analyzing it that she and Jonathan had made an enemy in Larry Dexter. Then there was Millie to think of, and her family. But Rose was happy . . . happier than she had ever been in all her life before. It was as if, wordlessly, she and Jonathan had reached an understanding. They had been through a major experience together, one which might have ended in catastrophe for them all. And she had realized as the little boat shuddered and drove through the sickening welter of water, that if disaster was to come to them, it must come to them together.

The arrangements were made. Larry, sullen and silent, went over himself to his house to get dry things for his rescuer, the Downings were reached by telephone and after their first horrified reaction proved sensible enough, promising to meet Jonathan at the hospital and agreeing that trained care and quiet were indicated for their daughter; the men returned from the mainland and Millie, dry, drowsy under a sedative, wrapped in warm robes and blankets, was carried to the boat and thence to the mainland and the car.

They took one of the Sutton cars, the chauffeur driving, Jonathan and Rose supporting Millie in the back seat. Sally and her mother remained with Larry, "Poor boy, he's so shaken," said Mrs. Sutton sympathetically, until his father and brother returned. Later, someone would drive Jonathan's car back to town for him, together with his and Rose's belongings.

"I should have taken a dinner coat," he remarked suddenly as the car sped along the winding road, "then I wouldn't have had to appear in borrowed plummage."

The Downings Thank Dr. Kimber

At the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Downing met them, grateful almost to hysteria but controlling themselves well enough. Nurses waited. Millie was put to bed, her mother sat there in the room beside her, her hand on the slender wrist, her eyes fixed on the small white face as if she could not imprint it deeply enough in her mind and heart. Downstairs in the waiting room Jonathan and Rose talked with the girl's father.

"If I were you," advised Jonathan, a little awkwardly, "I would not be hard on her—when she's well, I mean. Better wipe the slate clean. She's had her lesson, a pretty severe one . . . She'll never see young Dexter again, except in the ordinary way of existence . . . I can guarantee you that."

"Anything you say goes, Doctor," agreed the older man, sighing. "I can't belive it yet. We—we've come so close to losing her . . . It will be a horror that will stay with us always . . ."

He was silent a moment and then said brokenly, "I don't know how we can thank you—both—"

They assured him that they had done nothing and apparently the local paper agreed with them because by night Larry had recovered sufficiently to see reporters. The next day, alone in his office, reading the headlines, Jonathan tossed the paper aside with a scowl, half amusement and half anger. Not that he wanted any praise, although it seemed to him that surely Rose should have been the heroine of the occasion. But while both he and she received editorials pats on the back, it was Larry's metamorphized behavior which came in for the heavy print and the admiring exclamations. It appeared that Larry, seeing rescue not far off and fearing that his weight in the boat added greatly to the danger, had jumped into the river, facing possible death in order that Millie Downing might have a fighting chance! It was an extraordinary explanation, but it looked as if the reporters had swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

To be sure Jonathan had received both praise and thanks from the elder Dexter and Phil, and Rose had come in for her share, but it was obvious that Larry's fond family as well as the public considered him the hero of the day.

Sam Patten did not. Sam Patten, wringing from Jonathan and Rose a story somewhat approximating the truth, swore and scattered pipe ashes furiously on Rose's living room floor. He said, "It's time someone showed that young scoundrel up for what he is. . . . I've a mind to run the real story—"

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

I DON'T SUPPOSE IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU THAT I EVER GET TIRED!
O-K, SUSIE! YOU SIT RIGHT DOWN HERE AND I'LL GET DINNER!
AND I'LL DO THE DUSTING-UP SO MOM WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT!
WHERE'S MOTHER? DINNER'S ALL READY!
AND I'M ALL DONE WITH THE DUSTING!
BOO-HOO! MY FAMILY DON'T NEED ME!

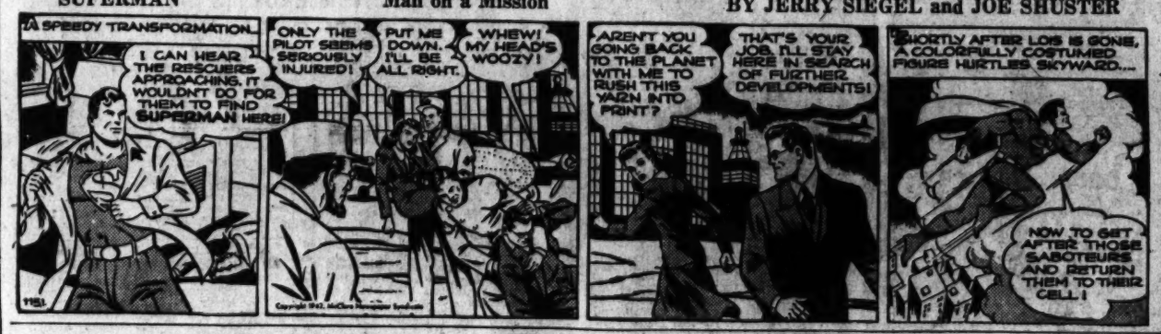
JOE PALOOKA — Tense Moment — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

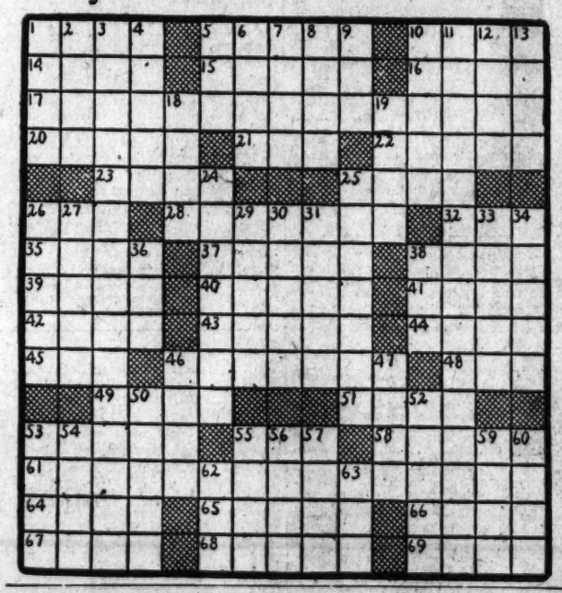
JANE ARDEN — A Search — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I WASN'T SURE UNTIL I HEARD YOUR NUMBER— YOU ARE SUCH A CHILD FOR THIS BUSINESS
AND YOU, UNCLE PETROV, ARE OLD— PERHAPS THERE IS NO AGE LIMIT FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN FREEDOM—
CAREFUL— THERE IS SOMEONE AT THE DOOR—
PETROV ARNDT? HAVE YOU A VISITOR HERE?
MY NIECE, OLGA RITTER— SHE HAD A PERMIT TO COME—
WE'LL SEE!
SEARCH THE PLACE— WE'LL FIND THAT MAN IF WE HAVE TO TEAR THIS PLACE DOWN!

SUPERMAN — Man on a Mission — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


A SPEEDY TRANSFORMATION
I CAN HEAR THE RESCUERS APPROACHING. IT WOULDN'T DO FOR THEM TO FIND SUPERMAN HERE!
ONLY THE PILOT SEEMS SERIOUSLY INJURED!
PUT ME DOWN. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
WHEW! MY HEAD'S WOOZY!
AREN'T YOU GOING BACK TO THE PLANET WITH ME TO RUSH THIS YARN INTO PRINT?
THAT'S YOUR JOB. I'LL STAY HERE IN SEARCH OF FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS!
SHORTLY AFTER LOIS IS GONE, A COLORFULLY COSTUMED FIGURE HURTLES SKYWARD....
NOW TO GET AFTER THOSE SABOTEURS AND RETURN THEM TO THEIR CELL!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Insects
5 Amphitheater
10 Cease
14 Proclamation
15 Prophetical
16 Eagle
17 Being the last but two
20 Badgerlike mammal
21 Knot
22 Spanish gentleman
23 God of love
25 Fail to hit
26 Hindu weight
28 Mexican foods
32 Winnow
35 Spreads for drying
37 Ladies
38 Long for
39 Space
40 Lees
41 Malarial fever
42 Flaccid
43 Hawaiian veranda
44 Thickened part of milk
45 Meadow
46 Establishes
48 Huge fish
49 Placed
51 Roster
53 Pain keenly
55 Doctrine
58 The same
61 Prediction
64 Japanese native
65 Roman goddess of flowers
66 Learning
67 Hurl
68 Less
69 Seth's son

DOWN

1 At a distance
2 Babylonian goddess of the watery deep
3 Ragamuffins
4 Guide
5 Hail!
6 Raze
7 Case for small articles
8 African river
9 Perform
10 Artistic sprinklings
11 Church feast of August 6
12 On top of
13 Nobleman
18 Conspiracy
19 Egyptian goddess of abundance
24 Encumbered
25 More disordered
26 Booth
27 Weird
29 French revolutionist
30 Catkin
31 Legitimate
33 Order of frogs
34 Indigent
36 Undermine
38 Moccasin
46 Indication
47 Drugstore drink
50 Gaelic god of love
52 Appellation
53 Quarrel
54 Set of three
55 Eyot
56 Pack
57 Mud
59 Spanish bull
60 Units
62 Away
63 Vehicle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NICKNAMES MAKE NEWS
SOLDIERS ARE STILL PUTTING THEIR OWN LABELS ON THEIR COMMANDERS. THE LATEST FOR BURMA'S TART, PLAIN-SPEAKING LT. GENERAL STILWELL IS "VINEGAR JOE"
LIKE ALL WEST POINT REDHEADS, MAJOR GENERAL CARL SPAATZ ANSWERS TO "TOOEY."
"MONK" IS THE MONIKER OF THE NEW U.S. FIGHTER COMMAND CHIEF IN ENGLAND, BRIG. GENERAL FRANK O. HUNTER.
AND HIS MEN CALL THE CANADIAN ARMY COMMANDER, LT. GENERAL McNAUGHTON, "ANDY."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"——and then the baby pilot said: 'Who's been sitting in MY P-40?'"

Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—If you have not had a chance to "Win from WINX," give a listen to this six-day-a-week cash prize program.

12:30 noon, WJSV—Screen Actor Ray Milland stars in an original drama based on current news trends on "Theater of Today." Original music is by Harold Levey.

2:00 p. m., WMAL—The opening of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Legion features addresses by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somerville and Paul V. McNutt. The program comes from Kansas City, Mo.

4:00 p. m., WRC—Bolivia, the Switzerland of South America, will be visited by Dick Adams, young American music research student on "Pan-American Holiday."

7 p. m., WJSV—Congressional reaction to constitutional issue raised by President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech on farm prices and wages are discussed by Senator Robert A. Taft, Alexander Jones, Managing Editor of The Washington Post, and Phelps Adams, of the New York Sun, at the "People's Platform" dinner table.

8:30 p. m., WOL—Another rousing pre-season football game with the Army All-Stars applying blitz tactics on the New York Giants, All the way from Archbold Stadium in Syracuse, N. Y.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees who have just won their sixth pennant in seven years, is guest of Bill Stern who hopes that Joe will reveal his secret formula for winning ball games.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 918M—980KC	WOL 1229M—1360KC	WJSV 1089M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Klbitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-8:45; Dawn Detail, 8:15; News, 8:00; Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey 7 to 8:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast	Housewives'	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— Club	Music; Gardening	" "	" "
9:30— " "	Symphony Hall	" "	" "
9:45— " "	" "	Homemakers	Garden
		News; H'makers	Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l	" "	Homemakers	Youth on Parade
10:15—Children's	" "	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:30— Frolic	String Serenade	Arlington on	Prize Package
10:45—Hank Lawson	Nellie Revell	the Air	Hillbillies
11:00—Alexandria	The	" "	Golden Gate
11:15— On	Creightons	" "	God's Country
11:30— The	Encores	United States	Let's Pretend
11:45— Air	"	Army Band	" "
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	Dean Landis	Armstrong
12:15—Bar Tenors	Consumers Time	Music as You	Theater
12:30—Natl. Grange	Treasury Stars	Like It	Stars Over
12:45— Program	Devotions	Korn Kobblers	Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez	Watche	Russ Hodges'	Country
1:15— Orchestra	Know Joe	Sports Page	Journal
1:30—Sing Time	Sec'y of War	" "	Washington-
1:45—Victory Twins	News	" "	Philadelphia
2:00—American	Autumn Leaves	Russ Hodges'	Ball Game
2:15— Legion	"	Sports Page	" "
2:30— Convention	Matinee in	News	" "
2:45—Southernaires	Rhythm	Sports Page	" "
3:00—RCAF Band	Nature Sketches	Russ Hodges'	" "
3:15— " "	Saturday Special	Sports Page	" "
3:30—Patterns in	Front Line	" "	Rambling Rhythm
3:45— Blue	Dant's Orch.	Hay Burners	Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club Matinee	Pan-American	Russ Hodges'	Washington-
4:15— " "	Holiday	Sports Page	Philadelphia
4:30— " "	Minstrel	News	Ball Game
4:45— " "	Melodies	Aqueduct Races	" "
5:00—WMAL	N.B.C. Concert	Navy	" "
5:15— Little	Orchestra	Bulletin Board	" "
5:30— Show	Musicade	Horse Race	" "
5:45— " "	" "	Dorsey's Orch.	" "
6:00—News; Stars	News; Douglas	Prayer-News-Spts.	Sports; Fran. Hurd
6:15—News; Rogers	Musicade	Anchors Aweigh	Hemisph're Music
6:30—Ball Scores	Dick Dunkel	News; Compton	Labor News
6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopations	News of War
7:00—Message of	Webster	American	People's
7:15— Israel	Says	Legion Conv.	Platform
7:30—Ray Michael	Music of Americas	Hitler & Business	Tillie the
7:45—Recruiting Pr.	"War in the Air"	Rollini Trio	Teller
8:00—Watch the W.	Abie's Irish	News; Bob	Soldiers With
8:15—Gibbs, Finney	Rose	Stanley's Orch.	Wings
8:30—The Green	Truth or	Calif. Melodies	Commandos
8:45— Hornet	Consequences	" "	" "
9:00—Summer	National	America	Your
9:15— Symphony	Barn Dance	Loves A	Hit
9:30— " "	Hot Copy	Melody	Parade
9:45—J. C. M'Donald	" "	" "	Saturday Night
10:00—New Prescott	Sport—Bill Stern	John B. Hughes	Serenade
10:15— Program	Labor for Victory	Tropical	J. B. Eastman
10:30—Stag Party	Ted Steele's	Serenade	Eileen
10:45— " "	Studio Club	Kinney's Orch.	Farrell
11:00—News	News; Music	Interlude; News	News—Eliot
11:15—Dorsey's Or.	Horse Show	Kaye's Orch.	Arch McDonald
11:30—Heatherton's	Joe Marsala's	American	" "
11:45— Orchestra	Orch.	Eagle Club	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00 News;	6:15 Borah Minnevitch
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:03 Palm Island	6:30 Langworth Orchestra
6:30 Morning Offering	12:30 Varieties for Victory	7:00 News; Money Talks
6:45 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Band of the Week
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
8:00 News	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:15 Connee Boswell
8:05 Jerry Strong	3:30 Aqueduct Races	8:30—WINX Barn Dance
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Orchestra
9:30 Win With WINX	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
10:30 Traffic Court	4:30 Aqueduct Races	10:00 News; Sports
11:00—News; Chicken Reel	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:15 Deep River Boys
11:30 Will Bradley Orch.	5:00 News; Harry Horlick Orchestra	10:30—Uncle Sam's Party
	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Music
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:45—Between the Lines	5:45—Sports—Carson
A.P. News Every Hour	11:00—Dixy Digest	6:00—In Town Tonight
on the Half Hour	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:15—Between the Lines
Throughout the Day	11:30—Music	6:30—Music
6:45—Rev. Crowley	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:45—Star Parade
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:00—Welcome Stranger
7:15—Grandstand	1:45—Pianist	7:30—Music
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Americo Marches	7:45—Sports
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:15—Memorable Music	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Music Salon	8:30—Marine Corps
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—Jesters	9:00—Navy School
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—Music	9:35—Jump 'n' Jive
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	3:30—Woody Herman	10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.
9:30—Wayne King	3:45—Music	10:30—Jimmy Dorsey
10:00—Music	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Waltz Brother Co.
10:30—Master Singers	5:30—Local News	11:30—Goodman Orchestra

Listen! with Glynn

We have the following from Reginald Allen, a gentleman who is widely known as one of the golden voices of WJSV, who likewise is one of the leading figures of Washington's own theatrical set known as the Crossroads Players and who just lately has taken over the somewhat arduous job as chairman of the radio committee of Washington's forthcoming Stage Door Canteen:

That the Canteen in Washington is to be opened for service men on Monday, September 28.

That plans are under way for the entertainment and feeding of something like 3,000 soldiers, sailors and marines a night at same.

That the Washington Canteen housed in the Shubert-Belasco Theater, will probably be the most beautiful in the country. Its decor is being done by Watson Barrett, the noted scenic designer.

That the Washington Canteen will be headed, appropriately, by a Washington girl, name of Helen Hayes who will see to it that the best entertainment talent in the country comes to Washington to take part in the effort to please the service men.

That Washington people are responding with great generosity to the need for foodstuffs and supplies which will be needed for the somewhat gargantaun job of feeding the 3,000 men mentioned above . . .

For the benefit of those benighted people who do not know what the Stage Door Canteen is, Mr. Allen explains that it — that means branches in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, with others yet to come—was founded by American Theater Wing's War Service with the sole purpose of entertaining service men on leave. It is a national organization which unites all branches of the theater—radio, motion pictures, vaudeville, music—in the interest of seeing that the best in entertainment is provided free for soldiers, sailors and marines.

It is kept going by contributions from members of the entertainment world and the general public. Incidentally, contributions can be sent to it at the Belasco Theater.

TOMORROW ON WJSV (790 ON YOUR DIAL)
4:30 P. M.
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Andre Kostelanetz
Albert Spaulding
and, as guest,
OSCAR LEVANT
5 P. M.
FAMILY HOUR
Starring
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
DEEMS TAYLOR
AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA
and an all-star supporting cast
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Here's a question on part-score bidding I'd like answered," writes S. E. J., of Newark, N. J. "With North-South 60 points toward game and the opponents 50 points toward game, the bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	1 NT	2 ♢	Pass
Pass	?	—	—

"West insists that his second-round pass was forcing. Is that correct?"

The part-score situation makes West's call a forcing pass. He certainly wouldn't open the bidding, fourth hand, and then stand quietly by and let the opponents play the hand at two diamonds. East's one-no-trump call may have been a trap bid, and his partner's pass gives East an opportunity to double for penalty if he wishes to. If East does not double, he must bid.

Problem b Bidding

E. L. W., of Chicago, asks whether South's second-round pass in today's hand was forcing. He says:

"Disregard the correctness of the bids through West's four diamonds; South contended that he had in his three-spade bid told his partner that he had eight tricks if played in spades and that his 'pass' of the four hearts was a forcing pass, leaving his partner only two choices, a double of four hearts or a bid of four spades as a sacrifice with the assurance that it would not be defeated more than two tricks, no matter how poor North's hand was.

"If North had a two-suited heart and diamond hand, the opponent would have been in real trouble on a double. North contends his hand was too poor to bid and it was up to South to make the decision."

South's Pass Not Forcing

We would not consider South's pass of four hearts forcing. North already had offered all the information about his hand that he could give when he doubled four diamonds. It is not likely that he will have both diamonds and hearts; but even if he does, and doubles the hearts, East and West undoubtedly will go to five clubs. After all, West must have some side strength when he enters the bidding, vulnerable, at the four level.

Moreover, a forcing pass can be understood as such only when it has been established previously in the bidding that the passer and his partner have the balance of power. The bidding in this case provides no such certainty, and North would be assuming quite a responsibility to step out, vulnerable, with a bid of four spades on his nearly worthless hand. A set of 500 points against the adversaries' game may be worth while, but 800 points never is. There is no guaranty that South has eight tricks for this three-spade call; he may have only seven. A bid to four spades ought to have some help for the suit; North has none, but South can practically count a two-trick set in his own hand. If a "save" is to be made, South should make it.

Four-Spade Bid Down Two

At a contract of four spades, South will lose three hearts, a diamond and a club for down two doubled, or 500 points.

Four hearts is not an especially safe contract because of the short 4—3 trump suit, because East will do all right, as the adverse hearts break 3—3. Five clubs probably would be safer, though one trick higher, because of the eight cards rather than seven as trumps. At clubs, in which East never had time to show strength in the actual bidding, declarer will lose a spade and a club.

With a spade opening against four hearts, declarer will discard on the second spade lead a trump the third. This will protect his trumps, as otherwise East will continue spades when he takes the lead with the club ace. After trumping the third round of spades, declarer will lead a club and drive out the ace. South will have to make some play other than spades, for dummy will trump a spade with the queen. Later declarer will draw trumps, hoping for the break and getting it, and run his good clubs, winning also the ace and king of diamonds. He will make four hearts, losing two spades and a club.

If he trumps the second round of spades, declarer later will find himself cut off from his hand. South will hold up the club ace until the second round and then play another spade; if declarer ruffs, he will be left with only the ace and king of hearts. Now if he takes the trump ace and king, enters dummy with a diamond and plays the queen, he cannot get back to his own hand to run the clubs, and he will go down.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

♠ 62
♡ 962
♢ QJ875
♣ 942

♠ 1054 ♡ Q52 ♢ AK1064 ♣ KJ

♠ Q ♡ AKJ8 ♢ 93 ♣ Q1087 65

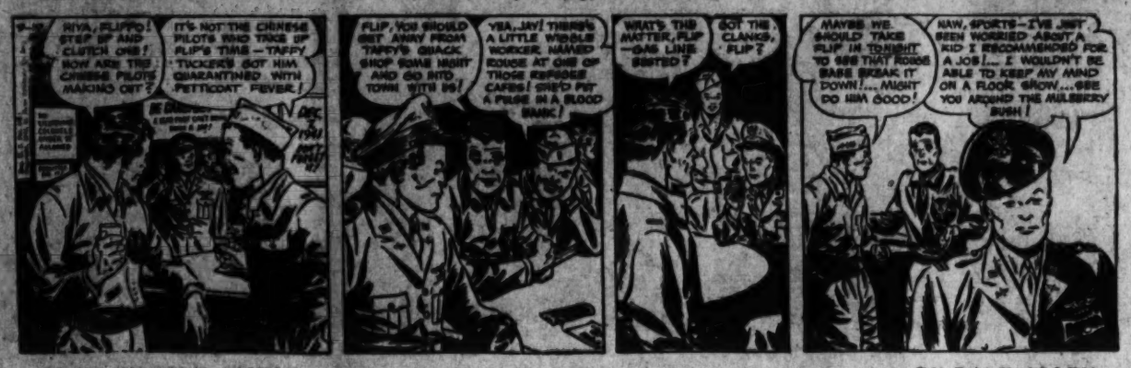
♠ AKJ9873 ♡ 1074 ♢ 2 ♣ A3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♢
Double	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♠

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Plenty of Lip, But no Rouge — BY MILTON CANIFF


RIYA, FLIPPO! STEP UP AND CLUTCH ONE! NOW ARE THE CHINESE PILOTS MAKING OFF?
IT'S NOT THE CHINESE PILOTS WHO TAKE UP FLIP'S TIME — TAFFY TICKERS GOT HIM QUARANTINED WITH PETTICOAT FEVER!
FLIP, YOU SHOULD GET AWAY FROM TAFFY'S QUACK SHOP SOME NIGHT AND GO INTO TOWN WITH ME!
YEA, JAY! THERE'S A LITTLE WIDDLE WORKER NAMED ROUGE AT ONE OF THOSE FRENCH CAFES! SHE'D PUT A FUSE IN A BLOOD BANK!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FLIP — GAS LINE BUSTED?
GOT THE CLANKS, FLIP?
MAYBE WE SHOULD TAKE FLIP IN TONIGHT TO SEE THAT ROUGE BABE BREAK IT DOWN!... MIGHT DO HIM GOOD!
NAW, SPORTS — I'VE JUST BEEN WORRIED ABOUT A KID I RECOMMENDED FOR A JOB!... I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO KEEP MY MIND ON A FLOOR SHOW,... SEE YOU AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THE STAIRS ARE SOAKED WITH GASOLINE FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC, HERR SIEGFRID!
GOOD, OTTO! NOW STEP OUTSIDE AND LIGHT THIS LONG SIZE CIGARETTE!
HAND IT TO ME CAREFULLY, THAT NO SPARKS FALL!... NOW, INSERTING IT SO... AND LAYING IT ON THE STAIRS...
BEHOLD, OTTO! A PERFECT TIME FUSE! I DID NOT ATTEND SABOTAGE SCHOOL FOR NOTHING!
SOON THE HOUSE WILL BE A ROARING FURNACE!... BUT... ACH! I ALMOST FORGOT TO PERFORM A VERY IMPORTANT SERVICE FOR MR. TRUMAN AND MRS. CLIVE!

MICKEY FINN — Let's Go! — BY LANK LEONARD

THEN IF MICKEY GOES TO WASHINGTON, YOU INTEND TO GO WITH HIM?
DEFINITELY — I'M STILL A MEMBER OF THE DRAFT BOARD, YOU KNOW, AND THERE'S A FEW THINGS I HAVE TO TAKE UP WITH THE WAR DEPARTMENT!
AND YOU REALLY THINK YOU COULD GET THEM TO CONSIDER MY INVENTION?
I'D USE ALL MY INFLUENCE!
HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CHARGE ME?
YOU'RE AN OLD FRIEND, NOCKIE — I'D BE GLAD TO DO IT FOR NOTHING! THAT IS, NOTHING MORE THAN EXPENSES!
WELL, MICHAEL — WHEN DO WE START?

MR. AND MRS. — The Great Telephone Mystery — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, THE PHONE IS RINGING. PLEASE TAKE IT
CAN'T YOU HURRY? I'M MOVING AS FAST AS I CAN
THEY MUST HA' HUNG UP. NOBODY ANSWERS. I TOLD YOU TO HURRY
NOW, I SHALL WONDER AND WORRY ALL DAY — WHO WAS TRYING TO GET US.
SHUCKS! IF THERES ANYTHING THE MATTER, THEY'LL TRY US AGAIN

DIXIE DUGAN — A Mess! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

LOOK! SOMEBODY'S BEEN SITTING IN MY CHAIR!
AND SOMEBODY'S KNITTING WITH MY NEEDLES!
AND SOMEBODY'S BEEN MONKEYING WITH MY BOOKS AND LEFT THEM IN A MESS!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Calling Card — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

ATTACK, COMRADES! IT'S TWO AGAINST TWENTY. WE'LL FINISH THEM OFF!
TABLOID
QUITE A PARTY GOING ON HERE. I'M SO GLAD WINSLOW INVITED US!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS and WOGGON

ON THE FLOOR OF THE TROPICAL LAGOON, STEVE FINDS PAULETTE, HER FOOT LOCKED IN THE JAWS OF A GIANT CLAM!
FINGERS BLEEDING, LUNGS PLEADING FOR AIR, STEVE STRUGGLES IN VAIN TO BREAK THE CRUEL VISE-LIKE GRIP!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IVY'S GUN WAS LOADED! OH!
THIS IS LOADED, TOO!
NICE TEAM-WORK, MOORE!
THANKS, KING. GUESS IT WINDS UP OUR WORK HERE!
NOT YET, MOORE! — WHEN I LOADED THIS GUN IN TH' HIDEOUT I MUSTA KNOWN A CERTAIN MOUNTIE WOULD TRY TO WALK OUT ON ME!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — High Tide! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Tyree M. McClung, 86, 1709 C st. se.
Lillian L. Watkins, 63, 3218 Wis. ave. nw.
Clara Pennington, 79, 676 4th st. ne.
Elizabeth D. Desmond, 78, 3403 14th st. nw.
James H. Caton, 77, 1329 30th st. nw.
Stafford W. Young, 74, St. Elizabeths.
John W. Carper, 73, Home for Aged.
George W. Jones, 69, Laurel, Md.
William C. Ocker, 62, Utopia, Tex.
Thomas R. Head, 58, 14 R st. ne.
Clarence Eaton, 59, 4236 4th st. nw.
Martha A. Barbee, 58, 6310 32rd st. nw.
Marie E. Rehbein, 58, 1300 Lamont nw.
Frank P. Love, 50, Fairway Hills, Md.
Frances E. Abellera, 49, 10 Brandywine st. se.
Frank Losubone, 45, 3733 Warren st. nw.
Laura V. Smith, 42, 608 Mellon st. ne.
Robert M. Lynch, 26, Olyphant, Pa.
Charles E. Shank, jr., 4707 Conn.
Claudie Cobb, 1 day, Arlington, Va.
John J. Silvester, 1 day, Gr. Mead., Md.
Reba P. Shorter, 77, 2514 Ontario rd.
Anthony Amos, 58, Alexandria, Va.
Alfonso Coleman, 47, 407 N st. nw.
Mary Cooper, 45, 1116 3rd st. sw.
Frank Johnson, 30, 52 Myrtle st. ne.
Albert J. Chinn, 32, Camden, N. J.
Luther T. Goodwin, 29, 418 L st. nw.
Marion Perry, 20, 1756 Willard st. nw.
Veronica G. Woodland, 7 mos., La Plata, Md.
Joan Cook, 2 mos., 424 Ridge st. nw.

Births

George and Othelia Anderson, boy.
Joseph and Ida Jones, girl.
George and Juanita Baxter, boy.
John and Eloise Bickings, girl.
William and Florence Booker, girl.
Derrick and Bettie Brewster, boy.
Orrin and Dorothy Brown, boy.
William and Jacqueline Bushnell, boy.
Edward and Marie Castaldi, girl.
Pierre and Dorothy Dalton, boy.
Richard and Marjorie Davis, boy.
William and Ida Dodrick, girl.
Kenneth and Charlotte Dalninger, boy.
George and Maud Duvall, girl.
Donald and Edith Eddy, boy.
Oliver and Lidia Fowkles, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Gallary, boy.
Thomas and Mary Gill, boy.
George and Helen Gleason, boy.
Charles and Grace Haggerty, boy.
Thomas and Patricia Harris, girl.
David and Elizabeth Howard, boy.
Laurence and Mary Hobbs, boy.
John and Airil Jones, boy.
James and Doris Jones, girl.
Wilbur and Sarah Jones, boy.
George and Elizabeth Kaperis, boy.
Walton and Katherine Kline, girl.
Maurice and Esther Lehman, boy.
Marion and Annie Long, boy.
James and Lillian Maley, girl.
Burton and Vianna Manville, boy.
Donald and Isabelle Matheson, girl.
Jack and Josephine Monroe, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth McDermott, jr., boy.
William and Thelma McDonald, boy.
George and Mary McManus, girl.
Thetus and Mollie Odom, girl.
William and Nellie Ogle, boy.
Danile and Eileen Robertson, boy.
Maxine and Virginia Saberon, boy.
Oscar and Naomi Scholz, boy.
Joseph and Viola Simard, girl.
Robert and Dixie Slagill, boy.
Edwin and Ruth Smith, jr., girl.
Norman and Lillian Springer, boy.
Edward and Mildred Street, boy.
James and Elizabeth Tabb, boy.
Yates and Doris Tate, boy.
Russell and Irene Thompson, girl.
Robert and Doris Walker, boy.
Francis and Abbie Wallace, girl.
Harry and Gertrude Wender, girl.
Clifford and Julia White, girl.
Isaz and Frances Warner, boy.
Charles and Mary White, girl.
Woodrow and Dorothy Wilson, girl.
Louis and Ida Brisco, girl.
James and Dorothy Cross, boy.
Guiss and Josephine Davis, girl.
Julius and Sylvia Dorn, boy.
John and Minnie Edwards, girl.
Henry and Louise Fauntroy, girl.
Theodore and Videssa Gaines, girl.
Horace and Mary Green, boy.
Francis and Marion Green, girl.
Osborne and Mary Hamilton, boy.
Ernest and Annie Payne, boy.
Rose and Mildred Peters, boy.
Eddie and Lucille Stewart, boy.
Nathan and Lillian Taylor, girl.
Bonileath and Mattie Truesdale, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George D. Smith, 30, 301 Todd Place Northeast, and Ruth A. Beach, 32, 1101 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tucker.
Paris B. Henderson, 29, and Lottie N. Dutton, 22, both of 1811 S Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Walter Thompson, 27, and Helen R. Buckner, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. J. Gallman.
James K. Twine, 24, and Jann Petty, 20, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. J. Gallman.
Alfred C. Rose, 40, and Mildred L. Bennett, 41, both of Silver Spring, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Nathan W. Martin, 24, 445 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Rae Schelow, 22, 4220 Seventh Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Harry C. Grant, 36, 518 H Street Northwest, and Nellie M. Pearson, 35, Shenandoah, Va. The Rev. Harold R. Bentley.
Virgil J. Wilson, 30, 2302 Park Place Northwest, and Johnnie B. Bass, 27, 4229 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
George G. Luther, 28, 2600 Brothers Place Southeast, and Catherine L. Tim, 29, 2130 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.
Charles T. Harris, jr., 23, 2651 Sayles Place Southeast, and Margaret J. Newton, 20, 1501 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Franz M. W. Schneewiess.
Sterling G. Huntley, 19, 6926 Ninth Street Northwest, and Janet F. Fattker, 19, 1466 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.
Kenneth A. Lofgren, 22, 1847 Kalorama Road, and L. Belle M. Carlson, 21, 6127 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.
Harold J. Berger, 22, and Margaret O. Butler, 22, both of 1847 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Edward K. Sokolowski, 44, 3106 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Irene A. Deda, 33, 1400 Taylor Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur T. Higgins, 30, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Mary K. Flaherty, 24, 1633 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Edwin L. Murphy, 27, 3632 Everett Street Northwest, and Mary E. Thomas, 23, 1327 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Shank.
Sol S. Cooper, 30, 1734 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Ann Friedman, 28, 2801 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
James O. Creager, 21, and Mary E. Schultz, 18, both of 908 F Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Meanig.
Robert P. Lavine, 31, Canton, Ohio, and Elisabeth D. R. Miller, 28, 1412 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Lewis M. Bennett, 43, Charleston, Va., and Esther M. Evans, 23, 1135 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Harry N. Lindamood, 23, McKeesport, Pa., and Frances V. Chaney, 21, 3472 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Marion W. Stenger.
Charles L. Shackelford, 23, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Ruth E. Hetrick, 24, 633 C Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
George Lawrence, 27, 49 Adams Street Northwest, and Eunice M. Knorleine, 22, 311 Bryant Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
Wilson E. Crisler, 20, 830 H Street Northeast, and Gertrude F. Foley, 21, 1106 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Paul T. Griffin, 22, 222 I Street Northwest, and Daisy B. Williams, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. James S. Garrison.
Norman P. Stoker, 22, 2412 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Harriet J. Smith, 20, 1774 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Gatti.
James R. Douglass, 23, 2905 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Helen M. Carlman, 22, Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. C. W. P. Smith.
John C. Bowman, 23, Sikeston, Mo., and Eleanor M. Hempstone, 19, 1730 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Howard A. Wilkinson.
Henry P. Marsiuka, 23, Scranton, Pa., and Mildred G. Martin, 23, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.
Herbert E. Brodsky, 32, 1001 Fourth Street Southwest, and Esther Liba, 32, 3643 Tenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Esaw R. Point, 36, and Theresa A. West, 27, both of 1530 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Broch.
William G. Van Meter, 22, Middletown, Va., and Bonnie J. Duffy, 19, 3901 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
Henry E. Nourse, jr., 23, Walnut Creek, Calif., and Barbara E. Anderson, 21, Harward Calif. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Thomas Controulis, 27, Winnetka, Ill., and Virginia G. Schwartzers, 25, Ebbit Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John F. Flynn, 24, Garfield Hospital, and Margarita Fuertes-Corres, Children's Hospital. The Rev. Francis Burns.
Theodore Cornelius, 47, 2201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Muriel M. Tackett, 42, Long Island, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John D. Reagan, 41, 206 Seward Square Southeast, and Rosa R. Mewes, 39, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Richard L. Seppel, 28, Metuchen, N. J., and Emmie D. Viebahn, 26, 1361 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James G. Magee.
Edward McCabe, jr., 21, 314 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Helen M. King, 21, 919 K Street, Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.
Silas H. McDonald, 22, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Virginia R. Lee, 21, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.
Alexsius E. Cobetta, 26, Middle River, Md., and Charlotte M. Milewski, 24, 731 Xenia Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles Sallick.
Milton J. Simone, 26, 937 L Street Northwest, and Tina M. Varriale, 19, 1130 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.
Richard Lennis, 22, and Dorothy De-Pinter, 21, both of the Hotel Harris. The Rev. T. M. Hennis.
Patrick H. Saunders, 19, 215 T Street Northwest, and Catherine Jeffreys, 18, 231 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.
James R. Smith, 60, and Sarah West, 60, both of 1101 Forty-seventh Place Northeast. The Rev. Lee A. Watkins.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William J. Handley, 23, and Mary Lee Kilduff, 22, both of Washington.
Frederick S. Jackson, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Phyllis M. Goul, 17, Silver Spring, Md.

Government Girls Suicide Laid to Strain of Life in D. C.

Leaps From Window After Writing Notes Hinting at Distress

A 23-year-old Government clerk who came here in April from Jackson, Wyo., leaped to her death yesterday from her fourth-floor apartment at 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Identified as Kathleen L. Huff, a file clerk in the Adjutant General's office, War Department, the girl left two unfinished notes. Remarks made to friends indicated that working and living in Washington had strained her nerves to the breaking point.

An uncle, Dr. Wheeler O. Huff of 7901 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., told police he had cautioned his niece against overwork and only the day before had advised her to take a week's sick leave. She had refused, he said, saying, "No, I'll go in tomorrow."

One of the notes, written in pencil, and unpunctuated, read: "Dearest I have repented but this is the best way" and then, at the bottom of the page, were added the words: "Something inexplicable has happened tonight."

The second note, typewritten, read: "Concentrate on your copy being typed. You simply cannot concentrate if you allow your thoughts to go wool gathering."

Miss Huff was found lying unconscious on the ground beneath a window of her apartment by Alfred Lewis, Negro janitor at that address. A Casualty Hospital ambulance was summoned and she was removed to the hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Frank Kaidy.

A graduate of Woodbury College in Los Angeles, Miss Huff was said to have been in poor health for some time and to have been greatly dissatisfied with conditions here.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Makruder MacDonald.

Lawn Party Tops Slate for Service Men

A lawn party for service men will be given at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase, D. C., tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. The All Saints Episcopal Church Auxiliary of the Red Cross will be hostesses.

At the Jewish Community Center, tonight at 8:30 o'clock, service men and their hostesses will learn specialty and folk dances, to the music of Ray King's orchestra.

Art classes will be conducted today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, by the Mess Sisters, while dancing will start at 9 p. m. and will last until 12. Tomorrow from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. there will be a tea dance at the club, with music by the Navy Band. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. to 200 servicemen by St. Teresa's Parish.

Other servicemen's activities over the weekend are:

Today's Program

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, U. S. O. Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

Tour of the city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Dinner, party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 913 East Capitol Street.

Dinner and dancing, 6:30 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Dinner, dancing, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow's Program

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Dinner, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Catholic forum, dinner, 4:15 p. m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1327 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Service Men Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

The Weather

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:52	
Sun sets	7:12	
High tide	3:51	4:25
Low tide	10:47	11:03

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Sept. 18, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Continued warm and humid Saturday; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Saturday with high humidity.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 86; lowest, 74. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .04 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 684 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 100 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .47 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.11 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 64.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Low last 24 hours	High last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	74	86
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	64	75
Atlanta, Ga.	71	91
Boston, Mass.	64	74
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	84
Chicago, Ill.	69	89
Cleveland, Ohio	68	88
Denver, Colo.	44	87
Detroit, Mich.	70	85
Fort Worth, Tex.	78	92
Kansas City, Mo.	75	88
Louisville, Ky.	72	85
Memphis, Tenn.	75	89
Miami, Fla.	75	90
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	51	84
New Orleans, La.	75	93
New York, N. Y.	71	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	88
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	84

Father and Girl He 'Sold'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LILY MARY BOUMHOUR
JOHN BOUMHOUR

Convicted of "selling" his daughter, Lily Mary, for $75 and an old overcoat, John Boumhour, 60, was sentenced in Bancroft, Ontario, to six months' definite and 18 months' indeterminate imprisonment. In August, William Kellar, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, said he made the deal with Boumhour to marry Lily Mary

Theft of Lee Watch Still Baffles Police

The mysterious disappearance of the gold watch which used to adorn a table in General Lee's bedroom in the Lee Mansion at Arlington was referred yesterday to detectives of the Metropolitan Police, the National Capital Parks gendarmerie having proved poor hands at sleuthing after a week's workout.

The watch, which first was said to be "of great intrinsic value," but later stated to be only a prop and never the property of the general, disappeared from its accustomed place sometime on Thursday or Friday of last week.

Since the watch was securely wired to the table, which is located 8 feet from the door leading into the hall, and a 4-foot-high wire fence bars the public from entering the room, the case had some of the aspects of an inside job.

Museum officials said they had satisfied themselves, however, that no employe would likely risk losing his job and possibly going to jail for a watch that was worth hardly more than the gold it contained.

Besides, Custodian John M. Hetrick pointed out, it wasn't a watch at all, the works not having been included when the trinket was presented to the Government some years ago.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan Police general assignment squad, which handles such matters, was awaiting the arrival of a photograph of the missing watchcase, which the Park Police put in the mail yesterday. Once they get the photograph, an attache of the department said, a canvass will be made of pawn shops and old-gold dealers, just on the chance the pilferer might have sought material gain.

It seems more likely, however, that the theft was either the work of an unscrupulous souvenir hunter or of somebody who just wanted to see how slick he was.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 9 p. m.

Luncheon

Lawyers Club, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Band, the bandstand, 6 p. m.

Card party, St. Barnaba's Parish Hall, Oxon Hill, 8 p. m.

Membership dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Concer

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand—6 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.

March, "For the Freedom of the World" ..... Crosby
Overture, "La Reine d'un Jour" (Queen of the Day) ..... Adams
Mercesu, "First Norwegian Rhapsody" ..... Christiansen
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Sweethearts" ..... Victor Herbert
Popular numbers—
"Florida Blues" ..... Phillips
"Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble" ..... Williams
Valse de concert, "Life and Love in Old Vienna" ..... Komzak
Finale, "Uncle Sam—For the Freedom of All Mankind" ..... Henry Maybell
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Japan Tougher ThanGermany, Grew Declares

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally luncheon here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and that they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American Ambassador in Tokyo in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

He agreed with those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a prepared speech broadcast over the N. B. C. network:

"The Japanese will not crack. They will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face . . . only by utter destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

Difference in Axis

"That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan."

It is difficult for Americans who have never lived in Japan, Grew continued, to form any conception of the overwhelming confidence of the Japanese army and navy in their ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the Western Hemisphere, too.

"You realize that the Japanese are already in the Aleutian Islands, don't you?" he asked. "Not far from Alaska. . . . I mention it merely as a concrete indication of what the armed forces of Japan hope to do, and what they intend to do—and what they will do if they can. First to bomb important American centers and then, eventually, invade America.

"And let us not allow ourselves to be deluded into thinking that these hopes are merely pipe dreams, impossible of fulfillment. The Japanese may seem to us fanatics and, at times, barbarians. But in building their army they have been extremely practical and level-headed, forging a military nation which today must be recognized as one of the most formidable in the world."

The Japanese have trained long and arduously for full-scale modern war, Grew pointed out, and have made a specialty of following the "impossible" route to their objective.

Drive Through Security

"Indeed, the Japanese themselves have said that their tactics have frequently been based on the principle of attacking through a particular area in the knowledge that their enemies have been lulled into a false sense of security and complacency by the very assumption of its impassability."

The most important factor in Japanese victories, however, is "the spirit which permeates all the armed forces of the empire."

Illustrating the fanatical, uncompromising sternness of this spirit, Grew told how he once received from the Chinese Government the name of a Japanese who had been taken prisoner in China and who wished to let his family in Japan know he was alive and well. The Ambassador communicated this information to the Government in Tokyo, which replied that it "was not interested in receiving such information. So far as they, the government, were concerned, and also so far as his own family was concerned, that man was officially dead . . The man who allows himself to be captured has disgraced himself and his country."

Weak Points Apparent

Despite this financial "victory or death" spirit among the Japanese, despite their formidable equipment, their years of practical experience in warfare and their spectacular successes, the Japanese Empire is by no means invulnerable. It has its weak points too, Grew said.

Chief among these are the continued existence of strong Allied positions on the flanks of the far-flung fringe of Japanese outposts in the Pacific, and the fact that communications and transport between these widely separated positions "must be carried on very largely by water."

Grew stressed that "Japan is not a country which can replace her shipping losses easily and it may well turn out that the steady attrition of her shipping, both mercantile and naval, may play a considerable part in her ultimate defeat."

He made no prediction as to how many years might be necessary to achieve that ultimate defeat, but emphasized that it could be brought about only "by determined aggressive action by the United Nations."

Area Directors Can Raise Rent In Clear Cases

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday granted area rent directors discretionary authority to issue temporary orders covering certain "clear-cut" cases in which landlords have petitioned for rent increases.

The granting of these increases, Henderson emphasized, would be conditional upon the landlord's agreement to refund to the tenant any amount received in excess of the rent ceiling finally established by OPA.

Officials said Henderson's action would expedite disposition of a number of petitions in which landlords present clearly defined reasons for asking rent adjustments. Otherwise, action on these might be delayed pending inspection of the living quarters concerned.

Turkish President To Watch Maneuvers

Ankara, Sept. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—President Ismet Inonu left tonight for Thrace, the European section of Turkey facing Bulgaria, where he will watch large-scale fall maneuvers of the Turkish army. Bulgaria held maneuvers recently in the region facing that part of Turkey.

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FAMOUS *Sheldon* SUITS TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, ZIPPER LINED COATS

Suits . . . Now on Sale at Only 29.50

Suits for every occasion . . . for business, dress, sports or campus wear. Single and double breasted drape and conventional models. 100% wool Worsteds, Covert Cloths, long-wearing Twists and Sporty Tweeds. Stripes, herringbone and diagonal weaves, dusty glen plaids and bold plaids. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

Topcoats . . . Now on Sale at Only 29.50

Cavalry Twills—Dunrock Saxony Fleeces—Gabardines. Three of the most popular topcoat fabrics and every one bears the celebrated Sheldon label . . . your assurance of fine tailoring, excellent fabrics and smart styles. Button-thru and fly-fronts with regular or slash pockets. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

Overcoats . . . Now on Sale at Only 29.50

If it's an overcoat you need don't fail to take advantage of these savings. These "Paca-Fleece" overcoats are no burden on your shoulders yet are warm enough for the coldest weather that Washington has to offer. Plain shades of navy, mid-grey, oxford grey and brown. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. All properly labeled as to wool content.

Zipper-Lined Coats . . . On Sale at 29.50

The coat with a dual personality. It may be worn as a topcoat with the lining out . . . and as a warm overcoat within a few seconds by zipping the quilted lining into the coat. Handsome Herringbone Tweeds in English type, full bottom and set-in sleeves. Here's your topcoat and overcoat all in one garment. Greys, blues and browns. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs. Labeled as to wool content.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor

Three Ways to Buy Your Suit or Coat

1. LAY-AWAY PLAN: Only 10% down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your purchase in storage without charge.
2. BUDGET PLAN: One-third down and the balance in monthly payments. You may have your suit or coat delivered immediately or if you desire, you may take your suit with you and we'll keep your coat in storage (at no extra charge) until November 1.
3. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT: No down payment. Take your suit or coat with you and your bill won't be due until November 1st. If you desire we will hold your coat in storage until November without charge.